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LOGGING VICTIM **DENTIFIES FIVE**

Him Over to Gang. ermine usually associated with the winter season

TELLS OF BEATING,

Without Warrant available to them. Chief." Also on Trial.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

BARTOW, Fla., April 24 .- How amps police handed Eugene F. oulnot, state head of the Workrs' Alliance, over to a gang of flogers after arresting him without a arrant and technically releasing m, was related yesterday by the tim in the trial of six former emen and their former chief use of his abduction.

Poulnot, who was flogged, tarred nd feathered with Samuel J. Rogrs and Joseph A. Shoemaker, all rganizers of the Modern Demoats, faced cross-examination tooption of his testimony was

alayed this morning, however, hen an argument began, with the and jury with the announced ville Hogan. of impeaching the testi-

Refuses to Obey Subpena After luncheon recess Judge all as witnesses members of the

At this point, R. F. Johnson, Cirart reporter of Hillsborough unty, who also have been served r, stating that he felt it his duty bide by his oath of secrecy con ing proceedings of the grand An argument then began as whether he could be compelled do so, with the question as to ing the records available to the ise to be used in cross-exami-

n still undecided. After telling yesterday of the aid on the Modern Democrats at a vate home. Poulnot turned to the e, as one of his questioners quoted Brown as ordering his me on-let's go," and taking him

automobile with its motor run-

asked Carlisle, 'Am I releas-Poulnot testified, "and he yes, but come get in the car.' I "if I'm released I don't want get in the car.' He said, 'we'll

The witness related that he was clous and said that he would

pointed out as Bridges) stuck ared, "and said, 'Don't argue

to this car, as he did the man ly fair tonight out of the car, put his hand and tomorrow my mouth and helped to put no decided as in the car. I hollered for help change in temperature; lowest tragged into the car and thrown on

Poulnot said that his feet were erally fair tonight ging out but that Carlisle push- and tomorrow m in the car and shut the except The car then started, he con- local showers in ed, and he was allowed to get extreme north on the rear seat, between the portion; slightly men, with Bridges keeping his warmer in south-

hen I was pushed into the botof the car and a man put his tomorrow; cooler to the estuary," he related, reng to a water front point on utskirts of the city proper. not testified that after a bly light

METROPOLITAN IN COMPETITION WITH MOVIES

tended If 25 Cents to \$1.50 Prices Draw Audiences.

NEW YORK, April 24. - The Three Policemen Forced
Him Into Auto,

Turned

NEW YORK, April 24. — The Metropolitan Opera Association embarked today on a spring career designed to "compete with the movies" and place quality productions in the price range of those who cannot afford the talls and who cannot afford the tails and

In announcing the radical de parture from custom, Director Ed-ward Johnson stated frankly the TAR AND FEATHERS sedate Metropolitan "really will be competing with the movies," and said young singers, particularly Americans, would be given a chance to play more important roles than heretofore have been

An initial two weeks season has Was on "Orders of the been decided on, and it will be extended to five weeks if there is a substantial "audience response, Johnson said. Prices will range from 25 cents to \$1.50.

Singers already engaged for the spring season include Helen Jepopera and movie star; Bruna Castagna of Philadelphia; Joseph Hardy of San Francisco: Anna Kaskas of Bridgeport, Conn. riel Dickson of England, and Mario ropolitan star returned after sev-

COURT FORBIDS INTERFERENCE WITH 3.2 BEER SALES SUNDAY Circuit Judge Hogan Grants Tem-

Official. day after detailing his strange adday after detailing his strange adventures at police headquarters and Liquor Control, and the police from interfering with 320 St. Louis mem-Dealers' Association in the sale of ury excluded, on an effort by the der a new city ordinance, was is-lefense to introduce records of the sued today by Circuit Judge Gran-

> The Judge said he would set a second hearing of the case for the termining on whether a permanent injunction should be issued. The restraining order will protect only the plaintiffs in the case, but Louis J. Reidel, their counsel, said about tion here would intervene in the suit by tomorrow to obtain the

same benefit. Recently Becker cited proprietors of seven St. Louis liquor establishments to show why their State licenses should not be revoked for making Sunday sales. The State liquor law has been interpreted by the Attorney-General to prohibit holders of hard liquor and 5 per cent beer licenses to open their places Sundays for 3.2 beer sale. By law, 3.2 beer has been defined as

KENTUCKY GOVERNOR APPEALS TO HOPKINS FOR "STARVING"

Then he identified another Gov. A. B. Chandler awaited today lant, C. W. Carlisle, as saying, a reply from Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to had not turned over \$3587 due the his appeal for relief to save several county for the year ending May ing that officer to "release Mr. hundred mining families in South- 31, 1932. He said this money eastern Kentucky mountains from part of \$7935 which he had re-

and face and incisive speech, Chandler made the appeal after fifed that Carlisle, still holding Sam Caddy, district president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-Switzer, one of the defendants, shutting down of mines and comshutting down of mines and com- tax work that year.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high, 60 (4 p. m.) Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: General

BEET IT!

night and in northwest por

tion.
Illinois: Probanterval another car drove up ers in Central and North portion was ordered out, the two fair in extreme South portion to-

GEORGE M. HERPEL, JOBLESS TO CAMP EX-ASSESSOR IN IN JERSEY CAPITOL COUNTY, ARRESTED UNTIL AID IS VOTED

Taken Into Custody on In- Adopt Resolution Declardictment Charging Him With Embezzling \$2618 in Fees of Office.

RELEASED AT ONCE

Former Official Denies He Fifty Unemployed Men Withheld Money in Excess of Amount Legally Allowed to Him.

George M. Herpel, Assessor of St. Louis County for 12 years prior to TRENTON, N. J., April 24. May 31, 1933, was arrested in Clay- Leaders of the New Jersey Assem ton last night on an indictment returned by the county grand jury been occupied three days by jobless yesterday, charging embezzlement men and women demanding re Chamlee, the latter a veteran Met- of \$2618 in fees received while he was in office, in excess of the amount he was permitted to retain problem. The Assembly clerk wired under the law.

udit of Herpel's books last year, audit of Herpel's books last year, which exposed the fact that he had agreed previously to meet today in made no remittance of excess fees response to demands that it do during his last year in office and bounded relief to replenish exhad failed to file with the County temporary order restraining Court an annual report for that year, State Supervisor of year, required under the law.

the State Retail Liquor Association in the sale of remitted that amount without in-3.2 beer after 1 p. m. Sundays unterest, at the same time filing a reluxury tax and Assembly action of the last year in office. The port for his last year in office. The corporation and income taxes.

audit report was filed with the More than 50 men in work clothes audit report was filed with the County Court last Oct. 7. Released Under Bond.

The former Assessor, a Republican, was released immediately on \$2500 bond.

Compensation for the Assessor is derived principally from fees for making assessment for real, perso ers' taxes, half the fees being paid by the County and half by the State. However, his salary from these

report earlier and to pay the money sign of horse-trading. due, together with interest from the date he left office. Members of the Montana Governor Considers Blockdate he left office. Members of the County Court, or administrative body, consisting in 1933 of Judges Albert Wehmeyer, William C. Schramm and Rudolph E. Schumacher, did not take official cognizance of Herpel's failure to file Holt determined not to let "other".

audit ordered by the present court that the fact became known. Other Money Due County.

Also the audit showed Herpel tained after discovering he had paid that amount into the treasur by error. The money represented fees for income tax work to which withheld in 1932, Herpel also rescattered in California cities Chandler estimated about 430 fam- ceived \$10,000 for general assessment work and \$2994 for income

The auditors found, in checking which \$20,283 was paid him in the colorado shipments before they en-last year for which no report had ter the state."

postage in connection with State until late Fall.

tics as a Deputy Constable, Deputy BACK SEAT SPYING WINS was defeated for his fourth term which carried Martin L. Neaf into has been a real estate sales Alderman in Clayton, but was de-

WOULD FREE PUERTO RICO

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Sena or Tydings (Dem.) Maryland, in- picked up an unnamed woman. troduced a bill yesterday providing for a referendum on independence Crane said. "I threw off the robe Ricans of being ungrateful to the in the face."

ing They Will Wait for 'Sissy Legislature' to Return, Provide Funds.

RELIEF SESSION SET ON BOND OF \$2500 FOR TODAY CANCELED

> Spend Third Night Sleeping in Assembly's Swivel Chairs at Trenton.

sumption of State relief payments, have suddenly canceled a session called for today to deal with the members the session had been canceled "upon instructions of the Speaker," Marcus W. Newcomb.

hausted relief funds. Leaders of the jobless at once drew up a resolution saying they would remain encamped "in ever-Herpel admitted to the auditors increasing numbers and improved increasing numbers and improved morale" and await the return of the "sissy Legislature." They demand ed immediate Senate action on a

sleeping in the Assembly's swive expressed inability to feed their un exhausted a week ago, and the stay there until the lawmakers re-turned and found relief money.

Powell Johnson, executive secre-tary of the Workers' Alliance desources must not exceed \$10,000 annually. In addition he is compensated by the State for handling the income tax.

Hoffman, a Republican, issue pub-The auditors, Schuessler, Keller lic statements that their friends & Co., certified public accountants, in the Legislature are free to who had been employed by the vote as they please. He also County Court, quoted Herpel as warned the House and Senate that saying he had intended to file the "we will be watching for the first

On hearing reports that sugar beet growers in Montana were in-Bruce, Montana Commissioner of

Agriculture, to go to Billings and the United Mine Workers of America, told the Governor he had pleas for aid from families in the moun
1927-29. In addition to the \$3587 he notices written in Spanish were posedly telling of jobs in beet fields

of Montana and Wyoming. Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mex-co, objecting to Colorado taking any records of payments by the State to "high handed attitude," threatened tor's office at Jefferson City, that ade, saying "we'll stop every truck to retort with an economic block Herpel's annual reports since 1927 bringing shipments into New Mexfailed to account for \$24,403, of ico and force truckers to unload

Gov. Ed C. Johnson, who estab-Herpel said, the auditor's report ished the martial law zone along the states, that to the best of his knowledge the difference of \$4120 represented deductions he had made for the blockade would be maintained

The New Mexico Governor re Herpel, 46 years old, resides with ceived an appeal from the Raton, his family at 229 South Bemiston N. M., Chamber of Commerce asking avenue, Clayton. A son of a forthat state police be sent to aid in mer County Sheriff, he was elected returning home jobless persons who to his first term as Assessor in had been stopped at the border.

CHICAGO WOMAN A DIVORCE Testified She Hid Under Robe Slapped Other Woman Last

April's Fool Night. CHICAGO, April 24.—Mrs. Patrick Crane, 26 years old, obtained a divorce yesterday after telling o back seat spying on her husband and another woman.

"Last April's Fool night," she tes-tified in Superior Court, "I got into our car, knelt down on the floor in back and pulled a robe over myself." Presently, she added, her husband stepped in, drove off and "They started to neck,"

Rescuers of Two Men From Old Gold Mine



SOME of the Nova Scotia miners who helped release Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles Alfred Scadding, entombed for 10 days in abandoned workings at Moose River, Nova Scotia.

CALLS RELIEF CRISIS 'CRUEL, BARBAROUS

Social Service Commission of Church Federation to Send Spokesman to Gov. Park.

The Social Service Commission of the Metropolitan Church Federa-tion, which termed relief as administered in St. Louis a few months ago "inadequate and debasing," issued a statement this afternoon de scribing the present relief situa-

quest that Sunday, May 3, or the following Sunday, be designated as today of their 10-day entombment

was chosen to go to Jefferson City tomorrow to present the commission's views to Gov. Park, who has refused repeated requests that he call the Legislature into special session to appropriate additional money for relief.

When the hare was dropped in the tunnel by the rescue that he rescue workers we thought the tiny box-wood fire we'd built must have ignited a loose stick of dynamite and expected a sudden explosion would finish us.

We raced from our shelf to the when Magill, who was Robert-was earlied to get the sleep Dr. Robertson knew they needed for survival. They huddled together, their arms intertwined for warmth against the damp chill.

He denied reports of a mutiny in the damp chill.

Heard Noise Last Sunday.

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community?

tomed to the unemployment and poverty and seem to accept it. They Scadding in Serious Condition have become hardened. But this cannot be the deepest underlying reason because we are confident that nost pople have sympathy for their related his story from his bed in fellow men.

shows that children who are sick cause the families do not have car fare; that obstetrical cases are without decent care; that families with babies are being compelled to live on four and five dollars a week, people are crying and refusing to eave until food is provided. No families are being helped who have ilies; but employability does not ployment or relief people must

person capable of working whether that person had a job or not. This removed about 14,400 persons from the relief rolls. The committee, since exhaustion of the State's \$6,-000,000 relief appropriation, has only \$147,000 of city relief funds each month. About 29,200 remain on the

died here today from stab wounds his voice. died here today from stab wounds which police inspectors charged were inflicted by the cook, Nick Derahetiz, who is in custody. Norman Keyes, a laborer, was stabbed through the heart in the quarrel last night. Harold Ansell died to
"That night he asked: Who kicked me?" I suspected then that he in the rear seat getting out night and tomorrow; slightly United States and proposed that Judge Joseph Sabath ordered last night. Harold Ansell died towarmer tomorrow in extreme South they be given independence if they Crane to pay his wife \$25 a week day of wounds in the chest and abhad stomach ulegers and that there

Dr. Robertson's Story Of 10-Day Entombment And Rescue From Mine

Says Magill Was Delirious Before He Died-Week Passed Before Men Were Aware World Knew of Plight.

scribing the present relief situation as "cruel and barbarous."

The commission decided, at a meeting held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. to call the problem to the attention of the Ministerial Alliance at its meeting Monday with a regold mine, told a dramatic story on the rocky floor of our understands. "Early Monday morning he sat up suddenly. He was hysterical. He uttered several incoherent words. Then he tumbled backward. In two minutes he was dead. In two minutes he was d

other end of that awful chamber.

to let "other that in a great city like St. Louis, source began dripping steadily floads to us." in a State like Missouri, in the year faster and faster through the ceilstates shift their relief loads to us." in a State like Missouri, in the year faster and faster through the common Montana turned cautious eyes 1936, men, women and little chiling of the chamber where somehow we managed to live since Easter toward California while the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories.

The southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of troops on the southern Colorado boundary brought reprisal threats from New Mories and the presence of the pr

apathy which seems to exist in one ple at the surface through our little "Probably to some extent it is or 12 hours more to live. But, luckviting Mexican laborers from Cali-fornia, Governor Holt ordered A. P. Rruce. Montane. Commissioner of

> Dr. Robertson, in remarkable physical condition despite the effects of exposure, hunger and darkness, the crude field hospital here. Later Dr. Robertson was taken by plane to a Halifax hospital, to which

The body of Magill, 30-year-old microphone was lowered and we were able to talk with the folks on the surface. ertson and Scadding, lay in a morbeing developed. Social work is being developed. Social work is being completely destroyed and visacclaimed the young lawyer as a hero during those dark hours in Tells of Landslide in Mine. their mine prison.
"Magill knew that our salvation

depended on letting those above even when he entered the mine with had descended into the mine. Because of the shortage of funds, the St. Louis Relief Committee two days ago dropped from its rolls every family in which there was a person capable of working whether

Magill Started Signal Fire.
"Lighting the bit of candle we had, Magill started the fire and the shaft where we were when the mately 45,000 men. smoke curled up through the Rey- slide occurred and into the 141-foot nolds shaft, telling the people above level of the mine.
we were still alive and showing how "For four hours afterward on

Men Twit Cook; Stabbed to Death.
OAKLAND, Cal., April 24.—The
second of two men who "ribbed" a
restaurant cook about his steaks
died here today from graph wounds.

| had been a break for the worst.

quest that Sunday, May 3, or the following Sunday, be designated as a day for stressing the plight of their companion, Herman Magill. of their companion, Herman Magill. of their companion, Herman Magill. "More than once we thought the The Rev. Ralph Abele, pastor of the Holy Ghost Evangelical Church, was chosen to go to Jefferson City was chosen to go to Jefferson City and the flare was dropped into the tunnel by the rescue managed to get the sleep Dr. Rob-

When Magill, who was Robert-"Families without the relief necessary for their existence are in a desperate condition," the commission's statement said. "We consider this not only a disgrace to the community but cruel and barbarous. It is hardly conceivable with the control of the control o they could hear no sound from preyed on their minds. Their joy the capital. While they were in

"After those many hours of silence down there we heard faintly Emperor's forces were said to have the blowing of a siren. We rushed "endangered" Dessye, the new Italover to the center of our chamber ian headquarters, and to have dy-and there we discovered a diamond namited whole sections of the highsurface and that a small pipe had

to a Halifax hospital, to which Scadding was removed yesterday. The condition of Scadding, 44, was said to be serious.

The body of Magill, 30-year-old microphone was lowered and successful stand and reinforcements to let the people above know we were still alive. Then the little microphone was lowered and successful stand and reinforcements to let the people above know we were still alive. Then the little microphone was lowered and successful stand and reinforcements to let the people above know we were still alive. on the surface.

"And the next day we heard for eapital.

One of the most terrifying experi-

of the earth on Easter Monday, the April 24.-A large scale offensive know that we were still alive and day after they were trapped by a gainst the Ethiopian city of Sasa exactly where we could be found," land fall on the 85-foot level of the Dr. Robertson said. "He was sick Reynolds shaft, through which they day under Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's The landslide was heard by the

Robertson related:

e could be reached.

"On Sunday Magill could hear ing and rumbling of the earth con-

WAR WILL GO ON EVEN IF **ADDIS ABABA** IS CAPTURED

Spokesman Points Out Many Chiefs Regard Capital as 'White Man's Town' and Never Enter

WILL RESORT TO **GUERILLA TACTICS**

This Is Calculated to Put Italians on Defensive-Haile Selassie Again Has Troops in Hand After Chaotic Retreat.

ADDIS ABABA, April 24.-An Ethiopian Government spokesman declared today that even if Addis Ababa falls into Italian hands, the the war with guerilla tactics, putting the Italians on the defensive.

Italian reports that Ethiopian officials had decided to send a mission to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, bearing a white flag, were declared by the spokesman to be "intention ally false."

The spokesman minimized the effects of any Italian entry into

Defense of City Discussed ern front. At the same time the

southern front activities, the Gov "You can imagine our feelings enment said Ras Nasibu, Governor when we realized that commmunication with the surface had been Rodolfo Grazani's army, but added

ences of the men was the rumbling QUARTERS, Italian Son personal direction

The battle is regarded as crucial,

and shifted four times. Then, Dr. up the Fafan River valley against obertson related:
"We jumped quickly out of the are estimated to number approxi-

Badoglio reported in his com-munique today that, "On the northnistic at troops occupied Uorra Ilu without meeting any resistance."

Uorra Ilu is about 38 miles south

FIRST TO ATTACK TAX BILL IN HOUSE

Lamneck Declares It Will Destroy Business and Doubts It Will Produce Needed Revenue.

REPUBLICAN CALLS ACT 'FUTURISTIC'

Some Members of Finance Committee Talk of Other Methods of Raising

Money.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 24. - The first Democratic opposition to the administration's \$803,000.000 tax bill in House debate today was that of Representative Lamneck (Dem.),

Ohio, who asserted it would destroy the nation's business. The member of the Ways and Means Committee which wrote the gued, "we should at the worst leave measure, took the floor after Rep- it as it is and, if there is a possibil-

the intricate tax plan with such terms as "drastic" and "coercive."

in the Constitution The principal aim of the bill,

closely held corporation, "the most favored one that "goes much fur- Paul's Episcopal Church. Only striking example of which is the ther and one that will raise more Ford Motor Co." Then he questioned the capacity

of the bill to raise money and said he thought the revenue from it this year would be less than under exist-

"Tends Toward Monopoly." from a party standpoint, Lamneck said: "It will tend toward monopoly. It will prevent weak corporations and those with impaired capital from rebuilding their capital structures which has been terribly depleted during the depres-

of the necessary surplus for the rainy day to pay dividends during the depression; to keep men em-ployed during the depression years; it will prevent business from accumulating earnings for plant improvement and for developments generally. It will tend toward overcapitalization; it advocates a policy tory of saving and paying our

Reed opened the second day of debate declaring that the bill would be unreliable as to revenue production, would discourage business expansion and make the mainte nance of employment more diffi-

Reed began with a criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for a remark that the Supreme Modified Plan Proposed. k that the Supreme Court, in holding that impounding AAA processing taxes should be returned, had permitted the greatlegal steal in history. Wallace, he asserted, held the court in con-

Representative Biermann (Dem.) Iowa asked whether it was "proper for a member to accuse a cabinet member of holding the Supreme Court in contempt. Representative Warren, (Dem.) North Carolina, presiding, said it was not a proper Continuing, Reed termed the tax

bill a "futuristic, experimental pro-Some members of the Senate Finance Committee, skeptical of the

revenue raising powers of the tax bill being debated by the House, Several committee members. were talking today of other ways to get money. Most committee members were

not decided whether they will go along with the plan, although there had been some critical comments on the proposal from Democrats as

a similar hostility in the House a similar hostility in the House a substitution for, the regular cortine way from the United Engineer-poration taxes. That was in 1924, ing & Foundry Co. at Youngstown, positives such as increased income on lower brackets were men-

Chairman Harrison of the Senate

ing new levies cans Cheer Democrats.

Amid loud Republican cheers, rates, and individuals. North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who is the revenue needs listed by Presi-Uorra Ilu was among the units of in charge of the bill, for failing to dent Rosevelt has been conceded by 30,000 Italian soldiers that moved provide time for Democrats to speak Democratic Ways and Means comin opposition. He called the bill a mitteemen, who suggested in a ma-final drive on Addis Ababa.

Chinese puzzle and said it was "no jority report it would be sufficient The main southern army as

Lamneck said the bill would ments for this year. Lamneck said the bill would mean more receiverships than at any other time in American history, if for no other reason than that it would apply a 15 per cent tax to corporations in receivership, Other

Mellon's Nephew and Bride

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



RICHARD KING MELLON WEDS

MRS. CONSTANCE M'CAULEY

Andrew Mellon, Uncle of Pittsburgh

Banker, Attends Ceremony in Englewood, N. J.

y the Associated Press. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 24.

Among those at the wedding were

MAN EXECUTED AT SING SING

attempt to collect life insurance.

McALESTER, Ok., April 24.-

ON HILL, KILLS WOMAN IN CAR

17,500-Pound Wheel Flattens Auto

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., April 24.

on Way Down Steep Incline in Pennsylvania.

EVEN IF ITALIANS

Continued From Page One.

The main southern army, advance

ther along the route.

TAKE ADDIS ABABA

By the Associated Press,

ahoma for Killing Tulsa Policeman in 1934.

ty Mellon, of Pittsburgh.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD KING MELLON.

resentative Reed (Rep.), New York, ity of doing it, we should reduce renewed Republican opposition to the tax rate." Opposes "Windfall" Tax.
Turning to a proposed "windfall" "This bill," Lamneck said, "will tax on processors who did not pay destroy absolutely thousands of AAA processing levies, Lamneck concerns of this country." said it would put out of business a

the added that it attempted by taxa-tion "to compel business institu-pork processors and "leave the tions to follow our bidding" and packing industry practically in the Prosser of Beach road, was married yesterday to Richard King Mellon, contended "no such power is vested hands of the large monopolistic

The Ohioan said that a tax bill Lamneck said, was to compel the was needed and should have been distribution of earnings of the brought in long ago, adding that he formed the ceremony, held at St.

> revenue than this bill." Lamneck said he had heard the was given in marriage by her fareal author of the bill was David ther. Alan M. Scaife of Pittsburgh Cushman Coyle. "Whoever heard of him?" he asked.
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> Among those

Representative Tobey (Rep.) New Andrew W. Mellon, former Secre-Hampshire, said Coyle had been an tary of the Treasury, uncle of the administration "brain truster" three bridegroom, and Mrs. Mellon. Appealing to the House to consider the bill on its merits and not years. He is the same man, Tobey

After the wedding a reception was said, who asserted some time ago held at the home of the bride's parthat "saving for a rainy day is out ents. More than 1000 invitations of date in this country because sav- had been issued. ing for a rainy day only increases

In a book, Tobey said, Coyle advocated raising \$50,000,000,000 by taxation and spending it to bring recovery, although the national in come in 1935 was but \$45,000,000,000

Philosophers like this, he said cause thinking Americans to ask: "How long, oh Lord, how long?"

Doughton Makes Reply. Rising as Lamneck conclude Doughton said he had not denied the Ohioan time to speak but had suggested that he obtain time from the opposition. He added that he would supply time for minority members to speak for the measure. Jelenic of Cleveland, O., in his last Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, said Lamneck's "attacks have consisted of meaningless generalities."

called the opposition inconsistent in arguing that the bill would not produce any revenue and then saying that it would injure business. "How in the world can it hurt

anyone." he wanted to know, "if it m. today.

their undistributed profits. This modified plan, details of which have not been disclosed, would be superimposed on the present corporate tax structure, which would be retained on the statute books.

Although a prolonged tax fight evidently was shaping up in the Senate, Majority Leader Robinson told the President he hoped for ad-

The Senate Finance Committee meeting in executive session yes- Miss Marguerite McCown to death. rested with a machine gun in his terday, questioned treasury experts. Senators said many of the questions dealt with whether the House bill

Several committee members expressed concern over abandoning light car and almost crashed into imately 1800 aliens convicted entirely the present corporate tax the home of Plummer Black before carrying deadly weapons who could structure which raises more than stopping in the middle of the high- not be deported. one billion dollars annually.

Idea Considered in 1924. The last time the Senate consid- labored for two hours to cut the ered the idea of taxing undistribut- young woman's body from the auell as Republicans.

Observers recalled, however, that similar hostility in the House form of an addition to, rather than when the Senate adopted a plan, O., to the Westinghouse Manufacwhich was later rejected in confer- turing & Electric Co. plant in Pitts-

ence with the House. Most Senators were not yet ready Committee announced: "I don't anticipate any great amount of trouble in getting a bill out."

Most Senators were not yet ready to commit themselves publicly on the bills without further study.

EVEN IF ITALIA in getting a bill out."

Harrison said if the House bill did not provide sufficient revenue his committee would consider add-that would raise more than one billion dollars by description. lion dollars by keeping the present

corporate taxes, increasing the vance guard, however, has been rerates, and raising income taxes on ported previously to be much fur-That the bill will not come up to The Eritrean column which took

to meet the presidential require- ing on Harar, second city of Ethi-

if for no other reason than that it would apply a 15 per cent tax to corporations in receivership. Other firms, probably in as bad shape but no tax bill next year, Chairman harrison said the Senate Finance ship, he said, would have to pay a rate of 22½ to 42½ per cent.

"I claim that instead of passing a law increasing the tax rate on sick corporations," the Ohioan ar
"I committee "probably will decide to give some consideration" to new processing taxes. The House Committee by Achille Starace, Secretary-General of the Fascsit party, held Lake Tana, in the northwest.

Parliamentary Situation Forces Unexpected Sus-Joseph Shoemaker (the man who died after the flogging) on top of pension of Debate Until me—it looked as if he were beaten Monday.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 24.-A final vote on the Coolidge-Kerr deportation bill was postponed until next week, when the Senate unexpectedly decided today to suspend discus-Government's power to deport alien he could see through it. criminals, and to broaden its authority to deal humanely with aliens of good character, who have comnitted mere technical violations of

the immigration restrictions. been led by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, and Senator Schwellenbach hear (Dem.), of Washington. The lead-(Puddler Jim) Davis of Pennsyl-Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Then, he continued, he heard a man Hoover, and Senator Reynolds say "We want Shoemaker," and (Dem.), fire-eating fundamentalist his companion was taken out of the from the tobacco regions of North Carolina. Although the measure bears the names of Senator Coolidge (Dem.), Massachusetts, and Representative Kerr (Dem.), North Carolina, the real author is Daniel W. McCormack, Commi Immigration and Naturalization banker, son of Mrs. Richard Beat-drawn from his years of experience

The Rev. James A. Mitchell per-Changes Proposed. A comparison of the old law with the provisions of the proposed new law shows some of the important The bride, who was unattended, changes which are contemplated. Under existing law an alien, if convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, and sentenced to imprisonment of one year or more within five years of his entry this country, must be deported; or if he has two such convictions and sentences, regardless of the date tions as to date, number of conmany alien criminals have escaped

roportion of habitual criminals. FOR INSURANCE PLOT MURDER of alien criminals have averaged Another Prisoner Electrocuted in mmigration service, in collaboration with police chiefs, indicates that approximately 4000 alien criminals OSSINING, N. Y., April 24.-Outscape deportation each year. It wardly calm, Nick Bukvich, 43 years old, of Rochester, was elecalso indicates there are in the country today at least 20,000 alien crimrocuted at Sing Sing last night for inals who would be subject to imthe murder of Michael George a mediate deportation under the Coolyear ago in Monroe County in an idge-Kerr bill.

They include a large

The survey showed there are allens in the country who have been convicted as many as 30 times, and have spent more than half of their time in this country in prison, and yet are not deportable under existing law. A favorite ruse to escape deportation is to plead guilty to Aside from his lawyer he had but one visitor, a sister, Mrs. Anna James Hargus, convicted of mur-der in the fatal shooting of L. D. deportation is to plead guilty to come a permanent resident.

Charges which call for sentences of The Coolidge-Kerr bill wo Mitchell, Tulsa policeman, was executed in the electric chair at the less than a year.

The Coolidge-Kerr bill provides mittee, composed of representatives for the deportation of any alien who of the Departments of State, Jus-State Penitentiary here at 12:12 a. One proposal being discussed by Senate committee members is to modify the President's plan for taxing corporations on the basis of the state of of the in front of a drug store in 1934, of a crime involving moral turpi- nated by the head of his depart- by chance today but they did no Other Provisions.

BIG CASTING ROLLS OFF TRUCK Under existing law, aliens smuggled into this country are deportathem in is not. The new bill makes the smuggler equally deportable. Alien racketeers and gangsters convicted of carrying dangerous or concealed weapons are not deporta--A 17,500-pound steel casting rolled Miss McCown, a school teacher, was driving to her home in Enon Valley, a few miles from here. The great wheel, rolling down the ally involve murder. The immigrasteep hill, virtually flattened the tion service has records of approx-

The safeguards with which ex-Workmen using acteviene torches isting law surrounds alien crimin-

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Flogging Victim Identifies Five

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passed back and forth. Then another car drove up and they put that he had "talked too much al-

"My foot was sticking out of the door; his leg was doubled up. They acted pretty ugly, and I said it was my foot sticking out of the car because I was scared they would do something to him."

"Now you will have to get out of here in 24 hours—we will follow you wherever you go."

The gang drove off, after warn-something to him."

something to him." When the men in the car couldn't close the door because of his foot, the witness said, one of them took is underwear and "wiped the tar off best as I could." something from his pocket and hit Shoemaker on the head.

Poulnot, who testified he was on his back in the bottom of the car, The postponement resulted from the said he pushed up the sack that was parliamentary situation. The pur-pose of the bill is to strengthen the of such coarse weave anyway that After driving "some distance" and

turning on to a dirt road, he said, the car stopped and he could hear automobile engines running. "The man on my left said, 'Stay in the car,'" Poulnot testified, "and I

Here the witness obviously re-

"I heard Shoemaker's voice," Poulot said, "heard him holler, heard the licks. Then they stopped, along the road prior

Clothing Ripped Off. observe, "He came prepared."

outcry, he said, he was stretched over a log, held down and beaten, one man hitting him with someity of the flogging and found Joity of the flogging and flo thing made of metal, the other with seph Shoemaker where he had been some of the defendants.

with aliens who are not criminals,

but who, through ignorance or oth-

erwise, have overstepped the tech-

nical restrictions governing en-

country. Under these provisions,

husbands and wives have been sep-

arated, children have been separat-

ed from their parents, and families

have been dispersed among several

Non-Quota Allens.

Under the old law, an alien re

siding in the United States under a

to another country, and then return

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The Coolidge-Kerr bill would es-

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something that felt like rubber. left by the roadside under a tree Poulnot said he felt he was losing Poulnot said that he saw the cit with him. Another man emerged from the other machine, he continued, "placed a little sack over my head and told me to get in the other car and lie down."

Poulnot said he felt he was losing fireman who was arrested with him in the raid and whom the prosecution contends was a police stoop and aft," and feathers applied.

Poulnot realizable tree forms the was losing fireman who was arrested with him in the raid and whom the prosecution contends was a police stoop pigeon, at Tampa recently in the content of the co

my head and told me to get in the other car and lie down."

"It was a new gang." Poulnot testified, "with two in the car belief the court of the state, said that prior to his testified, "with two in the car belief the state, said that prior to his beating he "gave the Masonic district. The fireman, the witness sides the one who got out. Whisky tress signal" and "asked if I might said, "attempted to talk to me."

ing the victims to lie still for five

tar off best as I could." "Afraid of Everybody."

Poulnot then told substantially the same story related by Rogers- the fireman didn't have his own how they walked several miles to a filling station, obtained a ride to Tampa where they obtained aid for Shoemaker who had fallen by the wayside, unable to continue further. Rogers and Shoemaker's brother reached him after daybreak, him to a hospital where he died

several days later. Poulnot, who went inside the fillcould hear a man groan. I could ing station while Rogers waited hear licks. It lasted for some outside, related under questioning by State counsel that he asked to use the telephone but was told it ferred to the flogging administered was out of order, that he then ob-Rogers, who previously testified tained some wine and arranged to

and who entered the station. The two victims of the floggings it was developed, told the driver they had been "hi-jacked and robbed," and did not stop at houses Then I heard someone say, 'Bring the filling station. Asked by the Poulnot,' and they got me."

State for an explanation, Poulnot

cause of the cold that night of Nov.

After reaching his home, Poulnot previously mentioned were anticipating that they soon would be said, he was treated by an osteopath pating that they soon would be the amount left when the total value and called Shoemaker's brother. As After being warned to make no has been told, the brother, L. E.

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> Under the old law, the rigid restrictions governing entry and exclusion to the cooperation of aliens who are not aliens and young Roosevelts. The property.
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> Both concerns had be cessful actions in Henne country friends and young Roosevelt had stopped on a flight from Cleveland court for declaratory that the law are invalid.

have produced many pathetic cases of hardship. Although the Coolidge-Kerr measure has been indorsed by the American Bar Association, the Internaional Association of Police Chiefs and the American Federation of Churches, a vigorous campaign has been waged against it by the Hearst newspapers and by such "patriotic" societies as the Daughters of the

McNair Says to President's Son, El-liott, "Tell Your Dad I'm Out of Jail."

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24 .-

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Hargus admitted he shot Mitchell has been convicted in this country tice and Labor, each to be desig- Roosevelt, son of the President, met

Besides the identifications made by the witness at the time he was forced into a car after receiving identified Sam E. Crosby, another "Now you will have to get out of defendant, as having been in a anteroom at police headquarters be fore Poulnot was taken to another room for questioning. During the questioning there, he said, Bridges, Carlisle and Brown were at various

times in the room. In his testimony about the raid, he recalled that the city fireman called for him at his home and took him to the meeting but that

When the raid occurred, he said, Officer Brown seized a book he owned and Poulnot said he remonstrated, "You have no right to take my personal property or to

come in a private house.' Poulnot quoted Brown as saving "We have a right to come in when we have a complaint." He conwho ordered the raid and a reply, searched by Carlisle, he testified, and Carlisle took him to a sedan in which he was driven to police drive to Tampa with a motorist

> member of the raiding party. The prosecution endeavored to have Poulnot exhibit to the jury of tion against the State Tax Com six a scar which he said resulted from the flogging but a defense objection was sustained.

wheel. Switzer was identified as a

During the past few days, as the Clothing Ripped Off.

Poulnot said that he was ordered to take off his clothes and when he did not undress quickly enough was

We were in a state of terror, beaten half to death, afraid of dendants has changed noticeably. Anyone we approached were the same people to the standance has given place to the same people. stripped. He was wearing, he re-called, two pairs of trousers be-gravity. It was obvious, as Poul-not testified, that defendants not not testified, that defendants not peal in subsequent statutes. The previously mentioned were anticilaw defined corporate excess

Spectators comfortably filled the

als are in interesting contrast ment, which would have considera-with the manner in which it deals ble discretion in passing on the de-ward he would not shake hands ward he would not shake hands developed and new sources of state and Mrs. Roy Thornhill, "with any of the Roosevelts." The

> to Washington. McNair asked Roosevelt: "What relation are you to the man in the

McNair said: "Tell your dad I am utilities and other big business out of jail." The mayor was re-ferring to the hour or more he "The people cannot veto the spent in jail last Saturday on an cision . . . but fortunately the embezzlement charge, since dis-

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Bemis Bag Co. of St. Lou A Waller. Convicted Recently Invoked.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 24. Minnesota's corporate excess law of 1879 invalid, affirming a trict court order handed down a test case instituted by the Ber

Bros. Bag Co. of St. Louis, and S. H. Clausin & Co., Minnea wholesale jewelers. Chief Justice John P. Daveney, minority opinion, scathingly or

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that the law was "repealed by plication" and supplanted by "mortgage registry, income money credit taxes." "The action of the court

usurpation of the function of legislature by the judiciary," headquarters with Brown at the Chief Justice Devaney, "and is manifestation of the fast grow evil of judicial autocracy." The two corporations brought sion, the Hennepin County audit and the Minneapolis City Assess after the commission instructed

assessor to make levies 1933 under the 57-year-old corpor The Supreme Court upheld contention of the plaintiffs the le was invalid through implied of real and personal property an

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NSLAUGHTER INDICTMENT KILLING OF GIRL BY TRI

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GROVE LABORATORIES

Federal Commission Charges

Misleading Advertising for

Bromo Quinine Tablets.

WASHINGTON, April 24. - A

omplaint against the Grove Labo-

ratories, Inc., 2630 Pine street, St.

Louis, charging unfair competition

in the sale of "Grove's laxative bromo quinine tablets," was issued to-

day by the Federal Trade Com-

On signs and counter placards furnished retail druggists in vari-

ous parts of the country, the St.

Louis company, according to the

complaint, advertised its article by the representations "Stop that cold

in its tracks," "Kill colds dead" and

Strike at the cold itself-not mere-

These assertions, the commission

said, are exaggerated and mislead-

ing, as the respondent company's

neither kills colds dead, stops a

cold in its tracks, nor has germi-

cidal effect. The complaint de-

clared that the preparation at most

is merely an adjunct, not in itself a

These practices, the complaint

said, tended to mislead buyers and

divert trade to the respondent com-

pany from competitors truthfully advertising their remedies, in viola-

tion of section 5 of the Federal

The commission set Friday, May

mission should not issue against it

de Keersgieter's Death.

was voted by the grand jury.

tion for Heroism Displayed."

Robertson and Mr. Scadding.

PETITION FOR SALE OF MAINS

TO CITY OF WEBSTER GROVES

lowed to Dispose of Pipes in

Newly Annexed Section.

by the St. Louis County Water Co. to the city of Webster Groves was

buys water wholesale from the com-

Trade Commission Act.

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SUES STATE'S LAWYERS ON \$25,000 CLAIM

Attorney R. M. Sheppard of Kansas City Seeks Money for Clients and Self.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24. R. M. Sheppard, Kansas City attorney, filed suit in Circuit Court today to collect \$25,000 from John T. Barker and John F. Rhodes, both of Kansas City, and Glenn C. Weatherby, Jefferson City, attor neys for the State in the Missouri fire insurance rate litigation.

Sheppard declares there was a contract between himself and the three lawyers for the State and that he, as attorney for a group of policyholders, dropped proceedings to intervene in the compromise agreement between State Insurance

case whereby policyholders received years in the penitentiary. case whereby policyholders received 20 per cent of court impounded funds, the risk concerns received 10 days fater the slashing at his "When the first gr

of the settlement Barker, attack. Subsequently an indict-Rhodes and Weatherby were to re- ment charging first degree murder ceive \$500,000 in fees. Sheppard says he represented

APPARENTLY SELF-INFLICTED rate and opposed the settlement in with the Coroner's physician and a k, Who Found Him Shot in quently was dismissed.

In order to make the settlement ossible Sheppard asserts the de- able" that the policeman did not er, died at City Hospital to-000 when the final decree was enof a gunshot wound in the tered, the money to be used, he suffered after the wound caused by said, to reimburse his clients for the slashing had healed. d in his home, 5417 Robert expenses and for attorney fees.

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of H. J. Cantwell and Mrs. Anna Donegan Disagree.

Rival delegations to the Democra-ELECTROCUTED ON MOVIE ic State convention were elected by Twenty-fifth Ward Democrats, By the Associated Press, representing the factions supporting HALIFAX, N. S., April 24.—King lows." and opposing Mayor Dickmann, at Edward complimented the rescue Comes in Contact With meetings at the Forest Park Hotel workers who saved Dr. D. E. Roblast night.

> met in a large room on the main floor and chose 20 delegates from Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of gether with Dr. Robertson and partment. He later attended the the Dickmann faction, while the organization of Harry J. Cantwell and Mrs. Anna Donegan, ward members of the Democratic City Committee, for the heroism displayed by the Mayor of the Mayor

eet of where Bing Crosby, room on the second floor.

The State convention, at Joplin,

Scadding from the Moose River The same cheerfu ge Raft and Dolores Costello nes R. Reeves, 30 years old, a ompany employe, was killed he electrical charge. James R. den suffered burned hands. officer, presided at the Dickmann meeting, which was attended by Assessor Ralph W. Coale, a leadwere leaning against the crane it grazed the high tension gathering. It had been agreed between the factions that whichever faction controlled the party's ward organization would select the ward

KILLING OF GIRL BY TRUCK indictment charging maner was voted by the grand erday against Walter Falk, SECOND ST. LOUISAN DIES McNair avenue, a butcher, in eath of Vernie Verderber, 9

IN ALABAMA AUTO CRASH who was killed last Mrs. Landon J. Richard, 31 Wife of 19,855 feet of water mains and pipes by his delivery truck jumped the curb on Sidney near Salena street. Falk Monsanto Chemical Co. Accountant.

Mrs. Landon J Richard, 31 years filed with the Missouri Service Con n he fell asleep at the day of a fractured skull, suffered The company and the city yesterday truck injured Jeanette Wentz, ars old, 1317 Sidney street, was walking with Vernie Verlast Saturday in an automobile ac- agreed on a price of \$16,250 for the cident. Her husband is an accountant for the Monsanto Chemisouth of the town and recently and The younger girl was the cal Co. and until two months ago they lived in St. Louis.

She was the third person to die as a result of the accident, which as a result of the accident, which served instead by the city, which of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

happened on the Atlanta-Birmingham highway, when the automobile in which Mrs. Richard was riding pany. collided with a truck. The other two victims were Robert H. Mester, 5936 Kingsbury avenue, an auditor for the chemical company, and H. A. Donnelly of Birmingham. Mester had gone to Anniston

Funeral services for Mrs. Richard will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the Blessed Sacrament Church, with burial in Calvary 310.00 Semetery. The body is at the Semetery Drehmann-Harral Mortuary, 1905

Mine Survivor in Halifax Hospital

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936_



CHARLES ALFRED SCADDING AFTER arrival in plane from Moose River, Nova Scotia, where he was rescued with Dr. D. E. Robertson.

DR. ROBERTSON'S STORY OF 10-DAY ENTOMBMENT Continued From Page One.

22, as the final date for the comacute danger, it was principally this pany to show cause why the comfood, poured through the long diamond drill pipe, was unpalatable, the rescued surgeon said, but the underground water was fresh. Officers of the Grove Laborato-

When the water began to rise Sunday, Dr. Robertson said, he, Scadding and Magill clambered up MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER a natural ladder of 12 short timbers to a shelf. The entire mine level, OF POLICEMAN GETS 20 YEARS except for the spot where the entombed men huddled, became ne Doubt Whether Slashing by Rescue Worker's Story.

Zollie Tate, Negro, Caused Henry Their joy at being finally rescued Zollie Tate, 20-year-old Negro who slashed Patrolman Henry de Superintendent O'Malley and the Keersgieter last March 13 after he and Scadding exchanged banter insurance companies after the de- had been arrested for tampering with the rescue workers as they fendants agreed to pay him \$25,000. with an automobile, pleaded guilty were being taken out of their ment of the 16 2-3 rate increase today and was sentenced to 20 Joe Nearing, one of the first of the est source of worry.

Today, however, Assistant Circuit Lula A. Jegglin and other policy- Attorney James E. McLaughlin, told it away new.' I told him he had a crane and lowered onto the pier. holders who had paid the increased the court that, after conferences better hang onto it as a souvenir, action to intervene which subse- private physician who attended Pa- want no souvenir of this experitrolman de Keersgieter, he had con-cluded that it was "highly prob-Nearing said he grasped the

fendants proposed to pay him \$25,- die of septic pneumonia induced by into the tomb and that the docthe slashing but of an embolism tor's first question was :"Where are you boys from?"
"I told him and then he said: Well, boys, I'm going to walk out.'

spenses and for attorney fees.

McLaughlin said he informed Sheppard said he complied with Chief of Police McCarthy of this his part of the alleged agreement and that McCarthy said that under ning as though they'd already for-Wa m. today, upon hearing but that the defendants refused to the circumstances it would "be unthrough. just" to indict Tate for murder. "We thought the doctor was kid-Accordingly the murder charge was

ding when he said he was going to withdrawn and Tate was permitted BY 25TH WARD DEMOCRATS to plead guilt of the lesser charge. walk out, but damned if he didn't try to. He got a little way, then Lawyer for A. T. & T. Here for 35 Mrs. Warmbrodt said he had Dickmann Organization and That KING SENDS CONGRATULATIONS old for that sort of thing. TO RESCUE OF MEN IN MINE "Figure that, will you? Wise-

Says He Is "Thrilled With Admira-Both of 'em laughed and joked as They're certainly two game fel-

Magill Ill on Entering Mine. Magill, it was disclosed, was sufertson and Alfred Scadding from fering from pleurisy, as well as City officials, employes and others the Moose River gold mine, in a stomach ulcers, but insisted on enwho are opposed to the Mayor, gallant men who, regardless of risk picked a delegation in a smaller to their own lives, effected the underground workings when the reached the

May 5, doubtless will have to decide which group of delegates to seat. Emmett Canty, city parole seat. Emmett Canty, city paro and my hope they are not suffer- the hospital here. Both men, chating any ill effects from the hard- ting with each other across ing political adviser of the Mayor.
Cantwell had charge of the other

Ships they underwent. I should small space separating their beds, be glad to have further news of Dr. ordered the same meal—pears or peaches, hard buttered toast and "EDWARD R. I." fruit sugar. Scadding requested that nurses

prop him up in his bed and shave off his heavy beard. Dr. Robertson Joins Scadding in County Water Co. Asks to Be Al-

Halifax Hospital. HALIFAX, N. S., April 24.-Dr.



D. E. Robertson, Toronto physician imprisoned with Charles Alfred Scadding in the Moose River gold AND RESCUE FROM MINE mine for 10 days, joined his companion in the Victoria General Hospital here today after a trip in a Royal Canadian Air Force seaplane water that kept them alive. Liquid from the emergency hospital at Moose River.

Scadding's condition, arising from a severe case of "trench feet," caused concern to physicians at-tending him. They worked to prevent aggravation of the infection, an incipient stage of gangrene. Premier Angus MacDonald and

Dr. F. R. Davis Health Minister of Nova Scotia, met the plane carrying Dr. Robertson. In answer to a question as to his condition, Dr Robertson said he was not so tired evidenced itself when Robertson as "a lot of people who stayed up all night listening to reports of the rescue."

Dr. H. K. MacDonald declined to The petition cites the Federal of assault with intent to kill before underground prison. The dramatic elaborate on a bare announcement Court decree authorizing settle- Circuit Judge James M. Douglas moment of rescue was described by that Scadding's feet were the greatdraegermen to reach the living general condition," Dr. MacDonald said, was "satisfactory."

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little piece of candle and said: When the ship with Scadding, ac-Boys, that's all we had left. I was companied by a doctor and a nurse, When the ship with Scadding, ac- services in St. Louis. saving it, but I guess I can throw landed at Halifax, it was lifted by There another ambulance was used but he threw it away, saying: I to transport Scadding to the hospital. Although weak, he smiled for the crowd that had assembled.

The Nova Scotian Government doctor's hand as soon as he broke proceeded with plans to honor the rescuers with gold medals for their bravery and skill. Officials announced voluntary contributions to a Red Cross fund for the workers had passed \$12,000. There about 100 in the actual working

P. B. BEHR DIES IN NEW YORK: FORMER ST. LOUIS ATTORNEY

Years; Retired Six Years

Peter Bernard Behr, former St. cracking, after 10 days in that place. Louis attorney, died yesterday at New York, where he had resided we were coming out of the mine. for the last six years. He was 67 years old, and had been an employe an dattorney for the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Co., here for more than 35 years

A native St. Louisan, he started years ago. He then moved to New The same cheerfulness with York, where he continued his law tered mounts in the Bridlespur Hunt here. Also surviving are his wife. Mrs.

brother, Edward L. Behr of Jersey City, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow, of St.

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PARK SERVICE TAKES UP

RIVERFRONT- PROTEST

Roosevelt Refers Paul O. Peters' Letter, Objecting to Allotment, to It.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Pres National Park Service a letter urg ing him to reallocate to "some useful work relief project" \$6,750,000 allotted in December for the pro-posed Jefferson Memorial on the St. Louis waterfront.
Paul O. Peters, executive direc-

tor of the St. Louis Non-Partisan Citizens Committee, said yesterday he had received a letter from Arno B. Cammerer, Park Service Director, saying the request "is being considered. Peters made public also an earlier letter from Cammerer saying he

was unable to furnish Peters "with definite information as to the land acquisition program" for the me This letter replied to one Peters wrote asking by what authority the Park Service would proceed to

acquire title to the land. "If and when the memorial project is actually undertaken," Cam-merer wrote, "it is contemplated that the necessary lands will be secured in a manner authorized by

Cammerer said the Park Service could take no action until the city had turned over \$2,250,000, as pro-vided in the President's order allocating \$6.750,000 for the project.

Peters, asserting that land for the project could not be acquired le-gally by condemnation, wrote Attorney-General Cummings asking for an opinion, but Harry W. Blair, Assistant Attorney-General, replied that "the Attorney-General is authorized by law to give opinions only the President and heads of a deposition in a \$200 suit for an rested after his car swerved to the executive departments."

MICHIGAN U. HONORS THOMAS F. M'DONALD

Master of Laws Degree Conferred on Head of St. Louis Bar Association.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 24.

the St. Louis Bar Association, received the honorary degree, Master St. Louis and later dismissed, he ley. The judge telephoned Fenn said he was unable to remember and was told Fenn would formally of Michigan, from which he was graduated in 1917. The degree was conferred by age of 23.
Alexander G. Ruthven, president of Shortly s

in recognition of McDonald's civic said, "I'm through, I dismiss the company's plant at 1 Sidney street, services in St. Louis.

suit," and departed. Attorneys for and a client of Fenn's.

INDICTED IN COUNTY

GEORGE M. HERPEL.

er He Ever Used Name

"Finn."

Bert F. Fenn, an attorney, de-

clined vesterday to testify whether

he ever used the name "Barthole-

mew F. Finn," when questioned in

brought to the deposition hearing

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ing under attachment issued by the

notary public conducting the hear-

ing after he failed to appear at the

In depositions in a \$150,000 slan-

der suit which he filed against the

original setting Tuesday.

IN O'FALLON PARK LAKE Body of Mrs. Anna Humphrey 49, Widow, Found in Boating Lagoon. found drowned in the boating lake

Mrs. Anna Humphrey, 49-year-old widow, 3475A Giles avenue, was

WOMAN DROWNS SELF

at O'Fallon Park about 6 o'clock Her son, Leroy, an electrician, told police she had been under medical care for nervousness for the past eight weeks and had given up

her position as a presser for a wholesale dry goods company. She had retired last evening, but left the house some time during the night without arousing the household. An early worker saw her body in the lake and called police. The lake was being refilled after cleaning and the body was in shallow water near a flowing pipe. Mrs. Humphrey's hat, coat purse, containing a little more than \$2, some trinkets and two notes,

were on the bank. One note, addressed to her son, said: "My darling son, always be good and try to forgive me. You will be better off without me. Anna." The other said: "Tell Martin and Jane not to worry about me and please don't blame Lee, for I done this." This referred to the Lawyer Refuses to Say Whethdaughters of Mrs. Humphrey's sister, with whom she resided. A brother also lives at the Giles ave nue address.

Driver Admits He Was Intoxicated. Harry Gunter, 4049 Washington boulevard, was fined \$100 by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg today on a plea of guilty of driving when intoxicated. Gunter was arattorney's lien against the National wrong side of the street and struck Pigments & Chemical Co. He was another automobile in the 1700 block of Cass avenue last Aug. 10.

Church at Bald Knob, Ark., Burns. BALD KNOB, Ark., April 24.-Fire destroyed the Bald Knob Cath-

olic Church here early Monday. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 24.—
Thomas F. McDonald, president of company and members of the State the pigments company had his rethe St. Louis Bar Association, re-

before coming to St. Louis at the in the day.

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ILLINOIS RELIEF FOR 500,000 TO END NEXT FRIDAY

To Avert Situation, Legislature Must Extend Life of Commission and Pro vide More Funds.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.-Unless the Illinois Legislature adopts measures to extend the life of the State Emergency Relief Commission and to raise additional funds, relief offices throughout the State, under direction of the commission, will close next Friday, leaving more than 500,000 unem ployed without aid.

John C. Martin, chairman of the commission, said "we are prepared to turn the key in the door, unless the commission is allowed to continue to administer relief." With relief already on a curtailed pro gram, Martin informed Gov. Horner, there will be a serious short age of money at the end of next week. Martin, Speaker John P. man of Paris, heads of welfare organizations, and others held conferences with Gov. Horner to discuss means of meeting the emergency certain to come with the last days of April.

The commission, created in 1932 lief body and the medium for al-locating relief funds for from all ources to the 101 Illinois counties, was made inoperative as the result of a bill, passed at the February special session of the Legislature and effective next Friday.

Unequal Division Alleged. There has been considerable criticism of policies of the commission. The bill to abolish it was backed by the agricultural bloc in the Legislature, who contended that rural communities were paying an un-equal share of relief funds. This bloc supported legislation designed to make each township raise funds by taxation to provide for relief.

The effect of the bill to localize relief in the townships, not only making them responsible for the with them the administration of relief by ending the commission, would force Cook County and Chiden is centralized, to contribute a greater share of funds. Cook Coun-

cost of \$4,793,545. Of this amount. \$2,000,000 came from the sales tax bodies. and the balance was part of a \$10,-000,000 appropriation by the Legis-lature in February to meet an emergency which arose ther That ury, which Gov. Horner opposes appropriation is now exhausted. He said at a conference on the The sales tax is 3 cents, but only 1 cent of it is appropriated for rewere available, and a deficit would

No Agency to Allot Fund.

For the first part of May, \$2,000, 000 from the sales tax, estimated to take care of the relief needs for 12 days under a curtailed program will be on hand. With the elimination of the relief proposes is provided in another bill. tion of the commission, however. there is no agency to allocate the by the Legislature to raise addisales tax fund to the counties, and tional funds, it is likely enough make it available for distribution powers will be restored to the State to the unemployed. The act provid- commission, so that income from relief, designated the State relief able.

BLOSSOM QUEEN



BETTEMAE WAGNER OF Grand Rapids, chosen Queen of the Blossom Festival to be Devine, Senator Wilbur H. Hick- held at Benton Harbor, Mich., from May 3 to May 10.

one of the measures to be considered by the Legislature provides that the life of the commission be extended. The bill may only exas the central administrative re- tend it to July 1 when under existing laws the townships take over

> Since the sales tax fund, how ever, provides for only \$2,000,000 of the estimated monthly requirement of \$5,375,000, beginning May 1, a new plan which has the approval of Gov. Horner, also will be considered by the Legislature. New Taxing Boards Provided.

> It provides for the creation in the 101 counties of taxing bodies. Composed of boards of county commissioners or boards of supervisors, these boards would have power to issu: bonds and levy property taxes

for relief purposes.

The proposed bill is a compromise between legislative members representing industrial districts, making them responsible for the who favor a statewide property tax raising of funds, but also placing for relief, which would spread the relief cost generally all over the State, and the farm bloc whose cago, where the greatest relief bur-den is centralized, to contribute a lief burden. The bill would supersede other relief laws.

ty gets about two-thirds of all State relief money, raised by the State rerepresentatives likely will oppose it During March 541.292 persons in and some downstate members de-llinois received relief at a total clared they would not support it because it sets up new taxing

Several Other Bills.

Other bills provide for a direct appropriation from the State Treas-

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is provided in another bill. Even if no measure is agreed on



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ROADS SAID TO HAVE AGREED ON FARE CUT

Fear of Competition Rather Than ICC Order Reported to Be Reason.

NEW YORK, April 24. - The Times said yesterday that presidents of leading Eastern railroads have decided to cut passenger fares June 2 to two cents a mile for coaches and three cents a mile for Pullman cars as ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central Railroad, after a meeting yesterday of the passenger committee of the East-ern presidents conference, said no decision had been reached regarding the 1. C. C. order and that another meeting would be held Tues-

The Times stated that the presidents decided to comply with the order, not because as a group they acquiesced in the justice of the Commission's order, but because of the fear of competition from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which last Wednesday filed tariffs with the 1. C. C. in compliance with the rate reduction order.

It is believed the passenger com-mittee considered court action to pointees.

move would not interfere with the reduction in fares June 2. A final decision on a test, it was said, would be made at the Tuesday

The L. C. C. on Feb. 28 handed down its order reducing fares June 2 to two cents in coaches and three cents in Pullman cars from the basic rate of 3.6 cents a mile estab Pullman surcharge also was abol-

Eastern roads with the exception of the B. & O. sought a compro-mise fare of 2.5 cents a mile in coaches in most cases and three cents a mile without the surcharge in Pullman cars. The I. C. C. las week denied the petition

HORATIO J. ABBOTT DIES

Michigan Man Was Democrati Leader in State for Years.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 24. -Horatio J. Abbott, 60 years old, Democratic National Committee man since 1928 and for years a leader in the party's "old guard" in Michigan, died today following a paralytic stroke suffered Thursday.

Abbott was former chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, and was appointed collector of Internal Revenue in Detroit in 1933. He resigned after his opponents charged that some mem bers of his staff had solicited cam-





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\$2,121,323 had been author-for the city and county, leav-\$803,194 still to be disburged.
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K Vardaman Jr. is loan manager for the Eighth Dis-including the countles in the TRIED FOR MURDER



Trachoma in East St. Louis.

of labor organizations for private cathedral at 3 p. m. Sunday a Four cases of trachoma among gains seeks popular justification by children's missionary festival. East St. Louis school children were

TELLS OF 'RED SCARES'

Informs Senate Committee That 'Hue and Cry' Is Used Against Unions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Edwin S. Smith, Labor Relations Board CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL member, told a Senate Committee yesterday that employers were us ing "red scares" to enlist popular support against trade unions.

"Alleged patriotic organizations and an important section of the press constantly abet this hue and many persons innocent of any selfeconomically oppressed groups," Smith testified.

GOTTFRIED STETTLER

| hearings by a labor subcommittee headed by Senator LaFollette chancel will be decorated with flow-charged he killed Mr. and Mrs. to investigate obstructions to civil Because the best flowers of the

propaganda whose aim is to per-suade our citizens that a red men-

lictatorship over their peoples.
"A red scare, kept alive by the sinister maneuvers of entrenche interests working behind the scene is something to cause grave disquiet to all who are anxious to preserve

not merely the forms but the spirit of a republican government." Heber Blankenhorn, a Labor Board investigator, told the committee that the steel industry in the next few years would "head to-ward," dismissal of about half its Seized Barges. employes, through mechanization. "Where are these employes go-ing?" Blankenhorn asked. "On Gov-

FLOWER SERMON SUNDAY hop-Coadjutor Robert E. L.

ernment relief rolls."

Strider of West Virginia to Preach. Bishop-coadjutor Robert E. L. Strider of West Virginia will deliver the annual flower sermon at Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust

The late Henry Shaw, founder of Carl S. Barbour then, by means liberties. Testimony regarding laof a clockwork device set fire to
their apartment after he left.

Trachoma in East St. Louis.

to investigate obstructions to civil Because the best flowers of the season are blooming now in the garden, the observance is held earlier this year than in the past.

Bishop Strider will speak at the Bishop Strider will speak at the cathedral at 3 p. m. Sunday at a Edward F. Goltra Jr., who was cathedral at 3 p. m. Sunday at a

Former Democratic Leader Seeks \$10,528,329 for

Taking of testimony was continued today at the new Federal Building in Edward F. Goltra's suit the Federal Courts to recover the heavily in recent years. The board for \$10,528,329 damages on account ages, but had failed to get a hear- has owned the site for some time. of the Government's seizure in 1923 of barges and towboats which it had previously leased to Goltra for grounds. operation on the Mississippi River.

Witnesses testifying for Goltra cry and have genuinely alarmed 11 a. m. Sunday at Christ Church yesterday before Examiner C. W. Ramseyer of the Court of Claims, told of the operation of the barges Smith testified.

Smith was the last witness at provided for the sermon with a hearings by a labor subcommittee legacy. According to custom, the ment seized them on the ground that they were not being operated as common carriers in accordance with the agreement. A real estate expert testified that loading docks provided by Goltra at 6500 South Broadway had a value of \$65,000

including the counties in the said counties in the said caused our citizens that a red menhalf of the State, and Frank of size is loan agency manager for Teath District, including the size is soffices in the Federal Resis offices in the Federal Res

It was necessary to keep some of the equipment out of service, he

added, to correct structural defects, which cost the Goltras about \$80,000. The equipment was seized by the War Department in the season was well advanced.

ing of the merits of his claim, as

After advent of the present Democratic administration he appealed to Attorney-General Cummings who then recommended passage of an act to permit him to sue in the Court of Claims. The bill was introduced by Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis. Testimony of witnesses also has been taken in other cities.

Two Confess Robbing Weman. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 24.-John Carter, 25 years old, and Albert Fanelli, 27, associated with his father in the barge enterprise, testified about that they bound two women in their

the barge line charge full rail rates NEW PETER HERZOG SCHOOL Funds for the building were sup-plied from the 1934 school bond issue and a PWA grant. The build-

ing replace sa group of portable structures from which 227 pupils Style. Completed after more than a named for the late Peter Herzog, spring of 1923 before the navigation year's work, at a cost of \$216,917, who served in the school system the new Peter Herzog School will The elder Goltra, former Demo- be occupied by the Board of Educratic National Committeeman from cation probably May 4. It is on Missouri, filed the suit in the Court of Claims after Congress in 1934

Astra avenue, between Pamplin passed a special act granting con- and Mimika avenues, half a block sent of the Government to be sued. north of West Florissant avenue, in He had sought by earlier suits in a district that has been built up

Designed by Building Commisthe suits had been decided against him on jurisdictional or legal structure is in simple style in the merits of his claim, as the suits had been decided against him on jurisdictional or legal style in the two-story structure is in simple style in the s towards the modernistic. It has peaked roof and exterior walls of red sandstruck brick, relieved by considerable use of heavy pine timrooms, a kindergarten, boys' and girls' play rooms, a small luncheon Columns. kitchen, offices for the principal



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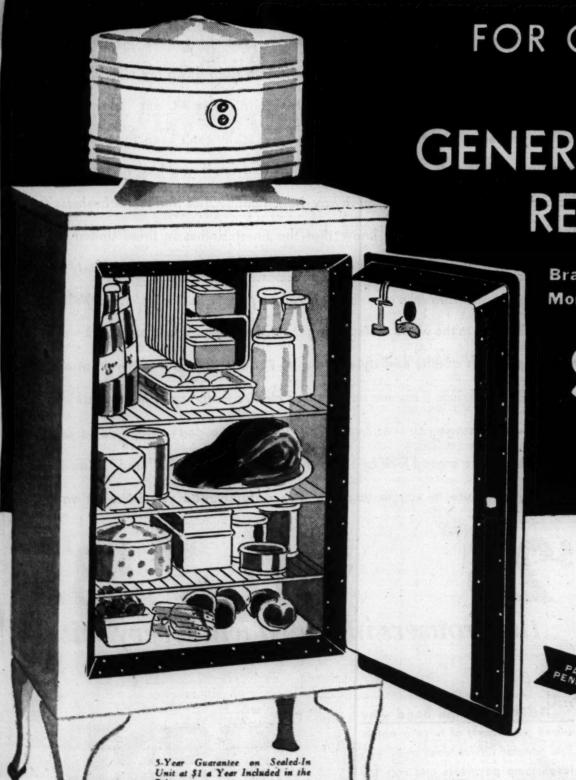
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CHARGES UNFAIR HEARING TACTICS

Says Fragmentary Information Is Used But Can't Give Example of "Inaccuracies."

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 24.-G. F Hurd, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. counsel, asserted at the Communications Commission heading yesterday afternoon that the Commission was gathering "grossly inaccurate, misleading and unfair information in its investigation of the utility concern.

The assertion followed earlier testimony by John H. Bickley, FCC accountant, that the company had realized enormous profits from rent telephone instruments between 1902 and 1927 and then had disposed of this "outmoded" equipment to operating companies at an additional profit of \$14,000,000.

"Fragmentary" Information. Hurd charged the Commission was gathering "fragmentary" information in violation of a congressional resolution directing it to obtain "comprehensive and accurate" data. He branded exhibits introduced by Bickley as "grossly inade-

quate and inaccurate."
"You may be assured," said Commissioner Paul H. Walker, "that this commission wants the facts this commission wan . The commission has these matters under advisement.

Samuel Becker, special FCC coun-sel, pressed Hurd for "general" examples of inaccuracies. Hurd said these could not be listed without study of the testimony but added he was "certain" they existed, Denials by Gifford.

Late in the day Bickley's testimony was disputed by Walter S. Gifford, A. T. & T. president, who said the company had not realized any financial advantages from sale of instruments and said that he could not "agree" with any contention that excessive profits had been made from telephone rentals. The sale of the instruments, he testified, resulted in \$17,000,000 annual savings to the operating company, which was sufficient to pay the entire purchase price of the equip-nient over a period of two and onehalf years.

Becker brought out that a 50cent monthly charge had been levied for handsets during their introduc-tory period and asked Gifford: "Wasn't the 50 cents designed to discourage customers desiring to take handsets to replace desk sets?"
"There was no other way to bring

about the orderly introduction of the handset," Gifford answered. "But it was to discourage their se?" Becker insisted, contending that this tended to delay obsoles cence of the old equipment. to discourage their use," Gifford replied, "but to slow down the introduction of them.'

Publicity and the Public Arthur W. Page, A. T. and T. vice-president and director in charge of advertising and publicity, was questioned about publicity or the sale of the instruments and a reduction in service fees charged operating companies. Becker introduced a letter from Page to Chester Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., in Janu-

"It seemed to us that if we made a large publicity matter of the rein the (license) contracts," the letter said, "particularly in the neighborhood of New York, it would inevitably lead to a discussion of passing on the savings of the New York (operating) company made by such a move, to the public. In fact, even with the mild publicity we had, that subject came up. These savings with others will be passed on to the public, but it did not seem a good time to raise

Southwestern Bell Reports Cost.of

Watch on Legislation. In a statement filed yesterday with the Federal Comm on at Washington, the Southwestern Bell Telephone listed expenditures of \$58,218 for the examination of pending or proposed legislative acts in Missouri from 1923 until the first of March, 1936, a period of 13 years and two

Salaries and fees of persons retained by the company for the work were listed at \$47,003 and their expenses at \$11,215. Expenditures were made in each of the 13 years covered by the report. Vincent Car-roll, vice-president of the company, explained that the study of legislation and of proposed bills goes on in the years when the Legisla-

Carroll said this legislative expense is considered necessary by the company because of the great amount of proposed legislation af-fecting the costs of operating the telephone system, such as tax bills and regulatory measures. The and regulatory measures. The company keeps a representative at Jefferson City when the Legislature is in session to report on the introduction and progress of bills affecting the company.

affecting the company. The report was submitted to the Federal Trade Commission in connection with that body's pending investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent com-pany of the Southwestern Bell Tele-

HELD AS KIDNAPER

RICHARD D. TAYLOR

IMAN HELD CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING BOY

Lad, 10, Who Says He Freed Himself, Identifies Prisoner at Allentown, Pa.

with kidnaping 10-year-old Henry of the abduction T. Koch yesterday. The boy, who John James, 43, of Chicago. He in-

oner, who was arrested on the out- \$20,000 ransom. skirts of Allentown three hours after young Koch's reported abduc- 200,000 Baby Chickens Destroyed Police said the man confessed. They found four prepared Fire swept through half a block of ransom notes and a roll of tape business building here yesterday, in his pockets. One note threat- causing damage estimated at \$250, ened the boy's life.

The boy related he was lured into in a hatchery were burned. asked him to go to the Koch home to see a colt. He said that later FTER arrest yesterday at Al-

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936 Koch Sr., partner in H. Leh &

department store owners.

Young Koch wriggled through the weeds until he reached a stone jutting from the ground. He sawed with his legs until the stone cut the tape. He found a farm hand the weeds of the adwho removed the rest of the ad-hesive, then he telephoned his mother. The parents drove to the Lehigh River parkway where po-lice joined them. The man identified by the boy was arrested near the spot where the lad said he was left bound and gagged.

By the Associated Press.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 24.—A
man booked by police as Richard
D. Teylor Alvon C. was held to D. Taylor, Akron, O., was held to-day under a warrant charging him cused man but denied knowledge

The prisoner first said he was said he escaped from Taylor, re- sisted, officers said, "I was in it turned home shortly after his alone." The four ransom notes on father received a note demanding his person, written in pencil on \$20,000 ransom.

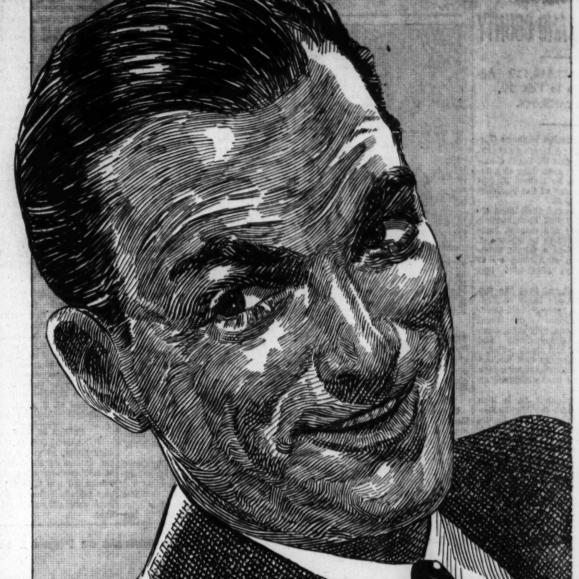
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> CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 24 .-000. About 200,000 baby chicken

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southwest of the city while the man returned to send a ransom note to the boy's father, H. T. WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

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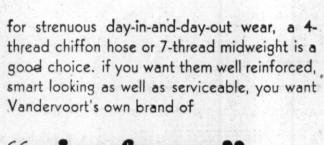
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participation in the plot, was manded to jail without bail.

FALLS OFF SEVEN-STORY ROOF

Arthur Ryan, 37-year-old roofer

Hazardous Trip in South Seas. By the Associated Press.

FIVE CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING WENDEL as the convicted murdered of the Lindbergh child.

Son of Detective Ellis H. Parker One of Those Indicted in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 24. The possibility of additional in- FOOT CATCHES AT FIFTH FLOOR dictments was indicated today in the alleged kidnaping of Paul H.

Wendel whose repudiated confession of the Lindbergh kidnaping Until Hoist Is Raised. sion of the Lindbergh kidnaping caused a three-day delay in the execution of Bruno Richard Haupt-

with five men indicted yesterday, at noon yesterday, but his drop to the ground was halted after two District Attorney William F. X. stories, when his foot caught in Geoghan said the additional indictments might be forthcoming against was taken to St. Mary's Hospital persons not within the jurisdiction with torn ligaments in his right leg persons not within the jurisdiction of Kings County (Brooklyn)." and a wrenched side,

The indictments, charging kid-naping and second degree assault, 4247A Maffitt avenue, was preparwere against Ellis H. Parker Jr., ing to step on the hoist with an son of a New Jersey detective who armload of material, when the plathad been active in certain phases form started down rapidly. He tum-of the Lindbergh case; Martin bled into the shaft, but stopped ab-Schlossman and Harry Bleefeld, ruptly at the fifth floor, when his now in custody in Brooklyn; and foot became wedged in braces of the Harry Weiss and Murray Bleefeld tower. He hung, head down, until who have not been located despite the platform was raised and he a search in several states.
Assistant District Attorney was released by fellow workmen.

Francis Madden and several detectives delivered a warrant for the arrest of the younger Parker to New Jersey State police last night.

The New Jersey officers were not fighting heavy seas in a leaking able immediately to locate him but 32-foot ketch was told here today it was believed likely he would ap- by Capt. George Dibbern and two pear voluntarily today.
Harry Bleefeld, 61, is the owner companions, one a woman, on arrival from the Marquesas Islands.

of the Brooklyn house in which Wendel said a gang of men held out from the Marquesas. During him a prisoner for 10 days and the last 10 days Dibbern and his tortured him until he signed the shipmates, Miss Eileen Morris and Wendel later was taken to the land, had to bail the ship to keep

home of Ellis H. Parker Sr., at afloat.

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1 Coat, Navy, Fox Collar _ _ _ \$89.50 \$49.50

2 Coats, Black, Galyak Cuffs _ _ _ \$59.50 \$29.00

2 Coats, Navy and Gray, Fox Collars, \$69.50 \$35.00

2 Suits, Wolf Collars _ _ _ _ \$35.00 \$19.00

2 Coats, Wolf Collars _ _ _ _ \$55.00 \$29.00

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DESCRIPTION

Composer Paints Picture of Self



GEORGE GERSHWIN, composer, was revealed as an artist with the arrival at Grand Central Palace of paintings for exhibition in the Independent Artists' show. This portrait of a young man in a blue-and-gray checked sweater, holding a palette, bears Gershwin's label. He used himself as the subject.

NEW PASTOR WELCOMED Roy Murdock, both of New Zea- TO FATHER DEMPSEY'S PARISH WANT TO SMOKE ON CAMPUS

The Rev. James P. Johnston Tells Friends of St. Patrick's About Changes He Proposes.
The Rev. James P. Johnston, who

succeeded the late Mgr. Timothy streets, was given a welcome in the parochial residence next to the to smoke in certain rooms in varichurch last night by a group of men who reside or formerly resided in the parish.

charities which Father Dempsey sororities. An overwhelming mafounded could be systematized and jority in all but two sororities voted simplified and a distributing station | that the question of smoking should for supplies for all the charities be be left to the discretion of the inestablished. He also said the par- dividual. ish needs a hall where meetings At his previous parish, St. Maland entertainments can be held.

achy's, Father Johnston raised pealing to persons who formerly lived in the parish, but had moved to more prosperous neighborhoods. He said he would probably use the same method at St. Patrick's

Belleville Man, 75, Gets Divorce. \$440 gross alimony.

Council That Restrictions

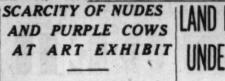
A special committee appointed to study the question of smoking by women students at Washington Dempsey as pastor of St. Patrick's University has recommended to the Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle Student Council that restrictions on moking on the campus be removed. At present women are only allowed ous buildings.

The committee, composed of Joan Stealey, Charlotte Anschuetz, Mary Father Johnston told the men of a few changes which could be made phine Christmann, based its recom-

Federal Alcohol Administration announced today that the hearing on the petition of Brown-Owen, Inc., St. Louis liquor dealers, to with Joseph Schmidt, 75-year-old re- draw an application for a wholetired farmer of Belleville, obtained until Monday. Officials said that a divorce today at Belleville from a letter had been received from Mrs. Cornelia Schmidt, 46, of Col- the St. Louis firm, stating that it linsville. He alleged desertion and testified that she left him less than Despite the reported sale of the six months after their marriage company to a former manager of at Waterloo in 1934 and returned the East St. Louis branch, the FAA to her home because she did not want to live at Belleville. Mrs. Schmidt, who did not contest, got "contemplated denial" of the per-

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY GIRLS

IN WASHINGTON PUT OFF Alcohol Administration Officials Say They Are Informed Firm Is Being Liquidated. WASHINGTON, April 24. — The



Show of Independent Artists in New York Not So Radical as Formerly.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Visitors at the twentieth annual exhibit of the Society of Independent Artists today found a scarcity of nudes and only one purple cow.

lying in hammocks in a bedroom. Of 1000 pictures by 475 artists from 25 states, scarcely a score are nudes and there is only one piece by a sculptor in stove pipe and wire. The exhibition, a favorite salon of the experimenter in art, also contains very little cubism. Art created by cooks, elevator men and dentists in their free moments hangs beside the work of well-known artists, as in previous years, and there is the usual number of "propaganda" pictures.

Archie B. Teeter, who said he is

a Wyoming miner and trapper, came to the exhibition in cowboy attire to hang three of his pictures of the great open spaces. A window dresser for a Brooklyn cigar store brought three landscapes and a Bronx house painter exhibited a park scene.
"This is the first oil I ever did,"

said John Mapes, 38-year-old investment broker of Somerville, N. "I planned to call it Bones off Bermuda, but instead I named it The Fishing Party." The picture portrays nine mer-

pulling a boat onto a coral maids reef. Mapes painted it to hang George Gershwin, the composer who has been painting for several

years, sent his "Self Portrait," and a study in oil of his grandfather.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY MOVE Meetings Planned to Discuss Or-

ganization in St. Louis.
A series of meetings has been arranged by the Trade Union Pro-visional Committee for Promotion of a Labor Party, to explore the possibilities of launching a Farmer-Labor party in St. Louis. The first meeting, at Hibernian Hall, at 8 p. m., Wednesday, which will be free to the public, will be addressed by Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick of Granat the church. He said the various mendation on replies in a poll of ite City, chairman of the Madison has effective authority in all proventies which Esthern Powers. County Farmer-Labor Party Com- inces. mittee.

C. Thalenger, 2415 North Broadway, chairman of the Trade Union Committee, expressed the hope that

LAND REDISTRIBUTION | REPRIEVES TWO MEN UNDERTAKEN IN CHINA

Revision of Obsolete 200-Year- Gov. Merriam of California Old Taxation System Also Stays Executions in San Proposed.

NANKING, China, April 24. - To By the Associated Pres take the profit out of large land Gov. Merriam reprieved today Alexholdings and to give every farmer ander Mackay, a British subject, "The show isn't as radical as it used to be," said an official, gaz-3,000,000 square miles of land.

Government has begun a survey of land ownership in the larger cities. This is to be followed by compulsory registration of land, giving the original and present values. To not the larger cities attempt to escape from the positive attempt to escape from the larger cities. Gov. Merriam said:

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ues and any subsequent risc in real estate. Property put to no evident use will be subject to heavy levies. While trying to end speculation in city real estate, the Ministry of the Interior is planning to work with the army general staff on country as a step toward revising on assessments made 200 years ago. Private ownership of farm land is

to be upheld, provided all persons capable of guiding a plow are given opportunity to till their own farms or land in which they have a personal interest through co-operative ownership.

Holdings of agricultural land are to be limited in area and excess acreage is to be subject to heavy taxation, the proceeds to be used for agricultural improvement and encouragement of co-operatives.

The Government plans to give to rural co-operative societies rights to purchase any lands offered for sale in their respective districts. None but bona fide farmers will be members of these so cieties.

A new land law embracing these principles of equalization has been promulgated. A survey is under way, but general application of the "land for all" ideal must await the day when the central Government

\$500,000 for Fishery Research. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Senate passed the Johnson bill tothe proposed party would unite city day authorizing \$500,000 for a ship workers, farmers and the unem- to conduct research work with reployed to combat the Pendergast spect to Pacific Ocean fisheries Democratic machine.

Quentin for 30 Days. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 24 .-

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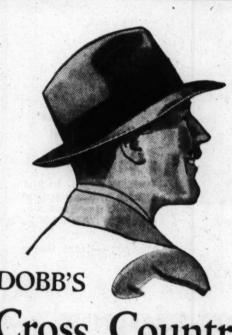


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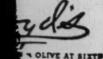
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TOWNSEND PLAN

House Committee Founder, Brother and Gilmour Young Have Entire Control.

ABLE TO OUST OTHER DIRECTORS

Transfer of Stock Apparently to Organization, Actually to Men Who Run Scheme.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Testi-

Chairman Bell (Dem.), Missouri, brought out in questioning R. E. Clements, resigned national secretary, that Dr. F. E. Townsend, his brother Walter and Gilmour Young, who succeeded Clements as secrecontrol Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., and its property and

It was further developed that when Dr. Townsend recently trans-ferred nine shares of stock in the send National Weekly to Old 10 purchased from Clements at the time he resigned.

Close Corporation. Clements testified he was under impression that when Walter Townsend resigned as a director in June, 1935, he also resigned as a member. He said he learned later, however, that Walter Townsend retained his membership in the cor-

porate organization. Under the original incorporation, the three incorporators, Dr. Town-send, his brother and Clements, also were named as members of the corporation. It was Dr. Townsend and his brother, sitting as mem-bers, who increased the membership of the board from three to nine

when Clements resigned. Clements told the committee he transferred his membership to Young and conceded that the two Townsends and Young now con-

trolled the organization.

Hollister (Rep.), Ohio, brought agreement from Clements that the Townsends with Young "could at any time get rid of the new board

of directors."

Bell said that after today further sessions would be held by the committee until May 5, when

Dr. Townsend is to testify. \$50,000 From Weekly. Clements told the committee yesterday that he had received about 177,880 in salary, expenses and dividends up to April 1, 1936, when he

The total, he said, covered a April 1, this year and included \$50, 000 he received for his half share in the Townsend national weekly. He said it also included \$7500 in dividends from the weekly, a total salary for the one and one-half years of \$9900 and that living expenses and incidentals made up the

The total received by Dr. Townsend, including expenses, was not ascertained but committee members said it would be checked when he appears May 5.

mittee members estimated the two men have received more than \$130,000 from the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., and the Prosperity Publishing Co., publishers of the weekly, which was owned by the two men.

Tells of Salary Increase.
Clements said when he resigned

a \$50,000 dividend on the weekly was declared, of which he received \$25,000 as his share and Dr. Town-send's \$25,000 share for his inter-

est in the paper. Clements said his salary at the beginning of this year was \$100 a week, but was later increased to \$250. His expenses up to April 1,

he said totaled about \$540. Clements, declining to discuss his differences with Dr. Townsend, said only that a "complication of circumstances" led to his resignation. Conceding that he and Townsend control the organization, Clements testified that Townsend first approached him with the idea of centralizing control and "democratizing" the movement about the time Chairman Bell introduced his resolution for a congressional investi-

Clements said some of the Townsend leaders in various sections of the country felt they should share more fully in the profits and that ertions were made he was "auto-

cratic" in his administration.

He opposed the decentralization,
but after his resignation Townsend
increased the board of directors from three to nine.

The witness, under questioning. some differences over nepotism. Dr. Townsend had a niece and nephew that Mrs. Clements, her sister and r his own sister were employed the organization at nominal salPrincipals in Illinois Killing



MRS. LOUISE TERRILL COL-LINS (upper left) of Keithsburg, who is said to have hired ROGER JOHNSON (lower right), 19 years old, to drive her mony that control of the Townsend old age penison organization

y vested entirely in three men despits a recent increase in directorte membership from three to place. spite a recent increase in directorsize membership from three to nine; with his wife, went to the Johnsie membership from the House In-today was given to the House In-son home Tuesday and shot him. Collins is in jail at Aledo. Mrs. Collins was found in Los Angeles today and questioned by police.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE IN HER APARTMENT

Wife of Fort Worth Ball Player; Friend Says Men Followed Them Home.

y the Associated Press. Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., as a contribution to the pension organisation, he actually transferred them salite them, was fatally burked in last night after visiting the wife of the state, can, under the State constitution to the pension organisation, he actually transferred them ball team, was fatally burked in last night after visiting the wife of state, can, under the State constitution be created only by the Leg-FORT WORTH, Tex., April 24.

her apartment.

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Mrs. Joe Prerost, wife of a Fort was playing with the Fort Worth Worth outfielder, said she and Mrs. team.

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DR. SHEAHAN'S PLEA TO SUPREME COURT

To Ask for Writ of Prohibition to Prevent Ousting at Hospital.

Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital ordered ousted from that office by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus following a recent jury verdict finding him guilty of "willful neglect of duty," undertook today to carry to the Missouri Supreme Court his fight to hold that posi-

Sheahan is not a "county officer" within the meaning of Section 11,-

Dr. Sheahan's counsel for filing the Circuit Court verdict against

to the three men who control it.

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Dr. Sheahan, represented at hearing of the ouster suit by County Counselor John Mooney, retained new counsel, Ernest A. Green, who prepared an application to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition against the ouster proceedings. Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, who filed the ouster suit, and Judge Witthaus were to be served with notice of Dr. Sheahan's intention to apply for the writ of prohibition next Thursday. The application for the writ will be based on the contention that Dr. 202 of Missouri statutes, giving the Circuit Court jurisdicton in ouster proceedings against "county offi-It will contend that Dr. Sheahan is an employe of the County Court, and that the County Court alone has jurisdiction in considering his fitness. The "suggestions" prepared by with the application state that Dr. Sheahan has not yet appealed from him because his appeal would obligate the Court to appoint some-

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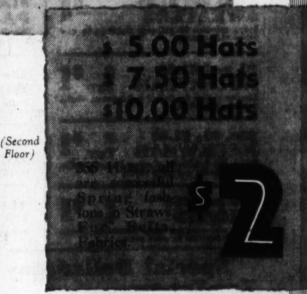
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lapsed Before Any Treatment Was Begun.

The Post-Dispatch has received an affidavit from a relative of Leona Kirk, eight years old, who died on the evening of March 28 at the office of Alexander Gillman, a chiropractor, 3423 South Jefferson avenue, reciting somewhat different circumstances than were published at that time.

In the published account it was Schnaufer stated. stated that the child died while Gil-man was giving her treatment for at the Tennessee avenue address.

rheumatic fever and a leaky heart.

Miss Leona Schnaufer, 4676 Tennessee avenue, aunt of Leona Kirk, stated in an affidavit that Gillman and a physician had treated the child. On the morning of March 28, Miss Schnaufer stated, the physician called at the home, said the child was improving and could be FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

Frank L. Dittmeier Company in Business More Than 25 Years.

The Frank L. Dittmeier Real Estate Co. filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court yesterday after Sheriff's watchmen had been stationed at its office at 624 Chestnut street, and garnishment notices were served on two banks, where the firm had accounts, under execution of a \$7951

Frank L. Dittmeier, president acting by authority of the board of directors, filed the petition, which stated the company was unable to pay its debts in full and was willing pay its debts in full and was willing to surrender its property for benefit of creditors. The company, which has been in business for more than 25 years, said in its petition that schedules of assets and liabilities would be filed later.

Thomas Bond, attorney for the company, said it had been in financial difficulties for some time; that several creditors had obtained judgseveral creditors had obtained judg-ments and when one of these sought to execute an attachment on assets it was decided to file the bank-

ruptcy proceedings to turn over assets to Bankruptcy Court in the interests of all creditors. Filing of the bankruptcy petition served to stay the execution in State court pending disposition of the petition by Federal Court.

The \$7951 judgment, including interest, was obtained in Circuit Court last week by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartnagel, 4027A Ashland avenue, in a suit on a \$6500 mortgage note. Dittmeler told the Hartnagels held the note, explaining he had sold it in 1929 to L. W. leath in 1932, he continued, his widow presented the note for pay-ment, and he gave her "full credit" and released the mortgage. Mrs. Deicke is a sister of Hartnagel. Dittmeier's motion for a new trial is pending before Circuit Judge

JAPANESE PRINCE

PRINCE MASAHITO YOSHI. SECOND son of the Emperor and Empress in his first photo-graph. He was born on Nov. 28,

CRITIC OF JEWS QUITS MASSACHUSETTS JOB

Governor Was Trying to Oust Head of "Sentinels of the Republic."

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 24. - Alexander Lincoln, president of the Sentinels Court he had been unaware the of the Republic, whose recently voiced belief that "the Jewish Deicke, a contractor. After Deicke's threat is a real one" caused a storm of protest, resigned from the State Board of Tax Appeals yesterday. His resignation came as Gov. James M. Curley (Dem.), was attempting to oust him.

Lincoln, a lawyer and a prominent Republican, simultaneously withdrew his candidacy for the Republican State pre-primary conven-

Concerning his withdrawal, Lincoln declared the people should "know that the Republican party has no place for racial and religious

At the same time, he asserted his reference to Jews, divulged during a congressional investigation of the Sentinels of the Republic, had been misinterpreted.

He charged that, as a result, Cur-

ley, in a recent radio address, had "used language convicting me, without trial, of hate against the Jewish people."

Curley, who accepted his resignation from the tax board immediately announced he would appoint Public Utility Commissioner Abraham Webber to Lincoln's post. Webber is a Jew.

To charges against Lincoln of abuse of power in granting tax abatement the Governor yesterday made the issue of racial prejudice a new ground for removal.

In a letter accompanying his resignation, Lincoln said he resigned to stifle the issue of racial and religious prejudice that has been

"I have always respected the Jewish people, their history, their ideals and their marvelous story of the humanities of life," Lincoln

"My sole intention in that letter (made public at Washington) was to refer to those persons of Jewish racial origin conspicuously active to persons of that origin and of strong Socialistic convictions prominently associated with our present Federal administration," Lincoln continued.

The Sentinels of the Republic is an anti-New Deal organization.

LINDBERGHS IN FRANCE: SAID TO BE ON WAY TO RIVIERA

They Arrive on British Freighter
With Their Auto, Ask About
Roads and Drive Off.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 24.—Col. and Mrs.

be on their way to the Riviera to-day. They came to France aboard a British freighter, but their whereabouts is not known.

The flyer and his wife, who had

been living in Wales since early this year, landed at Boulogne yesterday, bringing their own auto-mobile, and inquired about the roads to the Riviera, on France's southern coast on the Mediter-

They drove to the beach resort of Le Touquet, and residents there said the Lindberghs had not been seen since they first appeared yes terday afternoon in their car.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL TRAIN

Delegation Advertising Exposition to Arrive Here May 5.

A special train advertising the Texas Centennial and bearing Gov. James V. Allred and other Texas State officials, will arrive in St. Louis May 5, on a tour of 17 cities of the country.

The delegation, which will also include about 100 citizens and the Texas University "Longhorn" band, will remain in St. Louis until 1 a. m. the next day. A parade and a meeting with Missouri State offi-cials is planned,



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FRAUD CHARGED IN SUIT AGAINST TOWN EX-OFFICIAL

Centerville Man Alleged to Have Kept Back Money for Road Grader He Sold. A charge that Frank Reinhardt, former highway commissioner of Centerville, St. Clair County, failed to turn over to the town tressure \$1700 of the money he. received from sale of a road grader was made today in a suit filed by the town against Reinhardt in the Circuit Court at Belleville for the

\$1700 with interest, and \$5000 dam-The petition charged that Reinhardt sold the road grader for \$2800 on Sept. 5, 1931, and gave an \$1100 check to the Town Treasurer, representing that was the full amount of the sale. Reinhardt could not be reached.

Thomas F. Moran.

prisoner and released his bail, made derers he said were now a large, the writ permanent at the conclusion of a four-day hearing, during which 41 alibi witnesses testified. Most of them said Foster was here Jan. 6, when the robbery occurred.

Says 150,000 Murderers Roam at Large and 200, 000 Now Living Will Become Killers.

WASHINGTON, April 24. - As ROBBERY SUSPECT GETS WRIT serting that in the United States Frankle Foster, Accused of New there were "150,000 murderers roaming at large," J. Edgar Hoover, chief RENO, Nev., April 24.—Frankie of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Foster, wanted by New York police, tion, last night urged the Daughwho charged he participated in a ters of the American Revolution to \$125,000 jewelry robbery, was freed "view with keen suspicion the varivesterday on a writ of habeas cor- ous so-called economy moves by ous issued by District Judge which venal politicians disrupt police departments."

The Judge, who discharged the In addition to the 150,000 murpopulation will commit murder before they die

The Criminally Inclined.

Even beyond the country's 3,000,-000 convicted criminals, he asserted one out of 25 in the United States "inclined toward criminality." If crime were to marshal its forces, Hoover said, they would tramp ceaslessly past this hall, hour upon hour, in daylight and darkness, and back to daylight and

darkness again, 10 and 20 abreast'

an army before which "America

would fall in a few hours." "If we are not at war with crime, then never was there such a thing as war! If this war does not dethis country has never known an

"Throughout our country, law enforcement has been hampered, hamstrung, and strangled by the blood- tical Pacifists." In another resolu- ployed. caked hands of crime-affiliated poli-

Cost to Each Citizen The citizen has been "paying a personal tax of \$120 a year for the privilege of living in a country for reducing immigration quotas, By the Associated Press which each year sees 12,000 mur- deporting the illegal entrants and ders. 46.981 cases of felonious as- alien criminals, and registering and saults, 283,685 burglaries, 779,956 fingerprinting aliens, embodies "the

The D. A. R. today termed the American Student Union part of a "Communist - controlled" youth movement, praised two other student groups and heard Senator "There are today arriving in our day by Gov. Park.

IN her subway train. She had four years electrical training before qualifying for the job. The Metro has seven other young women

Moscow Subway's Woman Trainmaster

charge that millions of aliens are of more aliens to usurp American usurping American jobs." he said. In a resolution, the Continental mand the straining of our every Congress of the organization said fully employed in the United States cations subsequently obtained he es-

holding similar positions.

an attack against the American tion the Daughters urged members

Reynolds' "Very Principles." Reynolds said the D. A. R.'s stand to get enacted into law.' He complimented the organiza-

"Some two million aliens gain

tendon of patriotism in a determined campaign of eradication, then sidious and well-directed unit" in \$2,100,000,000. "In view of these startling facts, form of government. The student I am sure that you will agree with who questioned the \$60,000 increase

> "It is estimated that Uncle Sam to purchase only American-made spends \$50,000,000 a year for the flags.

> > Missouri Suspect Requisitioned.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24 .requistion for the return of W. larcenies and 247,346 automobile very principles which I am trying D. Colson from Jonesboro, Ark., to Poplar Bluff, where he is wanted on charges of embezzling \$59 from

Charges Plainview (Tex.) Sysstem Would Not Earn Interest on Loan.

vate utilities challenging PWA's today the ability of municipal to the question of PWA's cons plants to operate and amortize cap- tutionality. ital indebtedness.

Dean Acheson, utilities' attorney,

said the testimony would show that if a city-owned plant were required to charge fees no higher than private companies now have in effect, it could not pay e interest on a

City engineer, to the witness stand in an effort to show that PWA financing of city-owned and operated plants did not provide for repairs and replacements.

at Plainview, Tex. He said the project was not economicaly sound or self-liquidating. The probable revenue, he testified, would fall considerably below operating expenses plus debt services and depreciation. He doubted the plant's come even would equal the cost of keeping the equipment in opera-

Increases His Estimate.

Veatch produced estimates made Reynolds, (Dem.) North Carolina, country thousands upon thousands in 1935 of the cost of installing a charge that millions of aliens are of more aliens to usurp American municipal plant in Plainview. At that time he estimated the cost at \$339,000, but on the basis of specifitimated the cost of \$399,000.

Jerome Frank, Government counsel groups commended were the "Stume that we are fortunate in not
dent Americaneers" and the "Prachaving more than 12,000,000 unemif it were not true that H. Allen
the Judge Advocate General if it were not true that H. L. Allen, to be Judge Advocate General of timated the cost at \$270,000. Veatch Admiral.

ing, asked Veatch if he meant that the estimate of the plant's cost had been made without knowledge of specifications set forth in the application by the city for PWA funds. Veatch replied that he had made the first estimate on the "best information available" at that time, and on the request of the Texas company for an opinion posed by the city would cost

Frank obtained a ruling from the WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Pri- Court that Veatch's remarks were subject to the Government's reserved right to object. He said right to advance funds for public efforts to show that PWA loans power plants questioned in the Dis- and grants for the Plainview plant trict of Columbia Supreme Court did not provide for a \$10,000 annual repair bill were not material

Donald A. Henry, New York, rate and value engineer for Stone plant would get 50 per cent of the light-power business in Plainview PWA loan.

He called N. D. Veatch, Kansas were the same as those used by

Texas Utilities in 1935. The Texas company is joined with the Alabama Power Co., the Iowa City Power & Light Co. and the Oklahoma Utilities Co. in suits Veatch said the annual cost for seeking a permanent injunction renewals and repairs would average \$10,000 for a municipal plant mately \$3,000,000 of PWA funds to finance 10 municipal power pro-

> deficit of \$330,600 for the proposed municipal plant at Plainview at the end of the 14-year period in which it would be required to repay PWA loans. His estimate included de preciation of property. Without depreciation the deficit would be \$204,000, he said.

> R W Booze vice-president and general manager of the Oklahoma Utilities Co., was called to testify in connection with a propose municipal plant at Homing, Ok, just before the noon recess.

Imated the cost of \$399,000.

Objection was interposed by By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Pres dent Roosevelt nominated Rear

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Estimate Board Allows \$150,-000 to Raise Inspection Force From 4 to 16.

Approaching completion of the annual municipal budget, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in creased the allowance for the traffic section from \$76,130, as tentatively fixed by the budget director,

to \$150,000 yesterday.

The change provided for increasing the number of traffic inspectors from four to 16. Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, who had asked the board for \$214,-640 for traffic work, announced to-day that he had abandoned, for the present at least, the idea of putting the inspectors in uniforms and oblicenses as watchmen for them, so that they could make ar-

It might be decided later to adopt uniforms, he said. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Police Board, has insisted that the inspectors, if uniformed, should not be made to resemble the police and that there should be no division of

Pay of the 16 inspectors, at \$140 a month each, would be \$26,880 a year. The total allowance for the traffic section was \$103,950 for wages and \$46,050 for supplies and equipment. The reduction under the amount requested by McDevitt was made largely by eliminating some of the provisions for equipment and supplies.
Thomas N. Dysart, president of

the Chamber of Commerce, and John Ring Jr., also representing the chamber, asked the board to ap-propriate \$15,000 for advertising the city. This was taken under advisement. No such fund was set up last year, although in previous years there generally was an ap-propriation of \$10,000 to \$15,000, with the idea of attracting industries and visitors.

Budget Director Arthur C. Myers announced that he expected to esent the revised tentative budget to the Board of Estimate Monday. Before the board began allowing various comparatively small in-creases the tentative budget called for \$19,565,417.

Whether the budget bill can be completed in time for introduction at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Tuesday, has not been etermined. Whenever it is intro duced the Algermen will hold daily meetings until it is passed. Reductions may be made by the Aldermen, but no increases.

Comptroller Nolte reported to the Board of Estimate yesterday that the city's deficit at the end of the last fiscal year, April 13, was \$767,-128.70, with the possibility of a \$5000 variation, more or less, when all compilations are done.

Although current tax revenue came up to expectations during the fiscal year, receipts of delinquent taxes were between -\$200,000 and \$300,000 less than was anticipated.

The deficit a year ago, at the end of the preceding fiscal year. was \$884,323, largely due to the restoration of the 10 per cent salary cut of city employes. At the end of Mayor Dickmann's first year in office, a year earlier, the deficit was \$149,198. At the end of the preceding administration there was a record deficit of \$1,379,529, but this was reduced by \$1,199,105 a few weeks later when proceeds of relief bonds were used to repay advances from icipal revenue for public relief The last fiscal year in which the city wound up with a balance, in sterd of a deficit, was 1927-28.

UNIVERSITY HEAD ADVOCATES HIGHER PRICE FOR EDUCATION

By the Associated Press, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 24. Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, suggested today that colleges should boost the price of education."

"A sound civilization," he said,
"cannot be built by generations
that have had schooling without cost to themselves or their parents. without any great effort on their part, and without any sense of obligation to repay the debt they owe to society by their own efforts and achievements in school and after-

ward in life. "This is not the way to build a great civilization but the certain way to build a race of half educated and sometimes half respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even crimi-nals." To meet the higher costs of better educational facilities, he declared, students should participate along with philanthropists and the public treasuries in paying the bill. This, he said, would force colleges to raise tuition fees "very material-



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C Grand Summer Skirts . . . smart and cool! They are of a beauty and rich coloring seldom found in this price range. Choose from 3 delightful styles . . . trimmed with but-tons and pleats. 9 favored shades and white . . 26 to 32. Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S PERFECT QUALITY LOVELY

Full-Fashioned

Exquisitely clear Hose of unusual sheerness that is

decidedly flattering to the leg! Picot edge tops, cradle

soles and narrow French heels add to their appearance

and long life! Some are reinforced with lisle for added

service! Favored new shades . . . in sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Regularly Priced 69c!



THEY'LL SUIT MOST EVERY FANCY

Neckwear



"Twinkletoes" A New "Lady-May" \$3.45 Shoe in White ___ I Novel pump of glistening white kid with attractive bow treatment. High heels.

Graduation

WASHABLE Summer

Bags · · 98c

I Newly arrived "Rodelac" and

"Rodelay" Bags in charming pouches and underarm styles. White, pastels and dark shades.

Frocks For Girls . . . That Take Top Honors!

¶ Fluffy, new organdic Frocks in wanted "Per-manent" finish. With large cape collars or simple necklines... ankle length. Complete with rayon taf-feta slips. Sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' \$10.95 Coats . . . 87.99 Plaid tweeds or navy twill Coats in sporty or dressy styles. 7 to 16.

Girls' Clever Sport Togs . . . 98c One and two piece play-suits . . . slacks, shorts or overalls. 8 to 14. Basement Economy Store

ATTENTION MOTHERS! HERE IS GOODYEAR WELT

Basement Economy Store



82.00 Value! _

¶ Give your youngster the freedom for action and comfort his sturdy legs demand for a fun filled Summer! These Goodyear Welt Shoes have uppers of full-grain . white or brown elk and are unlined for maximum coolness and flexibility! Smart, perforated Oxfords of popular 2-strap sandals. All with sturdy leather soles.

> Sizes 81/2 to 3 . . . Widths B to D Basement Economy Store



NEWLY ARRIVED CHARMING



@ Be it a felt, a crepe or a straw Hat you have in mind, you'll find a host of them here from which to make your choice! Fresh new pastels and plenty of whites brown and navy. Bretons and sailors . . . ribbon trims . . . veils . . . flower trims. Large and small headsizes.

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Summer Bonnets 59c & 79c

Dresses er Greepers, 59c Hand - made daintily embroid-ered. For tots.

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little girls or

Boys' Polo Shirts



49c
CHeavy, mesh
weave Shirts with one pocket and button loop

Boys' Polo Shirts, 35c

Here's "Dots" . . . a Crisp Hooverette Corgandy

Hooverette that slips on in a jiffy. Colorfast, polka dot pat-tern. Small, medium or large.

Kiddies' Anklets



C"Buster Brown" brand of mercerized lisle, novelty designs. 6 to 9.

Children's Anklets,19c 25c to 35c irregu-lars! Ribbed-cuff style . . 6 to 9 ½.

Men's Polo Shirts In a Variety



Cotton Shirts with laced fronts, button and loop necks or mesh weave

with three-but-



Summer Corsettes

\$1.98 Corsettes of peach broche or batiste and mesh broche. Lace busts . . lightly boned

with panels

These Are th Advertised Daily at 11:

35-Pc. Sets . . Open Stock Price,

Originally \$41.25. Quantity Discount Price

Includes: 6 H. H. kr salad forks, 12 teasp spoons, 1 butter knife 5 patterns; Hyacinth

You May Pay as Little Then \$4 Monthly, Including

50-Pc. Sets . . .

Open Stock Price, Originally \$62.75. Quantity Discount Price

8 H. H. knives, 8 fork 8 teaspoons, 8 butter s sert spoons, 1 butter spoon. 5 patterns; Hy

> You May Pay as Little Then \$5.21 Monthly, with

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keep cool and collected in



the little new yorker shop's crisp summer

> fresh as a ribbon . . . and gay as a dutchman's tulip bed! designed for sheer comfort . . . in sizes 9 to 15

\$10.95 to \$29.75

Dotted Swiss Nub Linen Printed Batiste Dimity French Gingham Crash

1 . . . Dotted Swiss in flower colors . trimmed with the daintiest of "rick-rack" braid! 9 to 15. \$10.95

2 . . . 4-star Frock in dress linen . . . with bandings, stars, and hiplacings to contrast! 9 to 15.

3 . . . Linen crash two-piecer . . . tailored to a nicety . . . with a yoke of linen crochet! sizes 9 to 15. \$16.75

Little New Yorker Shop-Fourth Floor

"sharkskin" and "san dune"



cool "smoothles" . . . superbly tailored and what misses will want for downtown wearing!

Sharkskin Suits

\$16.75

large figure: Threepiece Suit . . . tailored white jacket (with pleated action back and patch pockets) . . . slim skirt . . and smart Maywine crepe blouse! Sizes 12 to 20.

San Dune Suits

\$19.75

small figure: Threepiece Suit that includes a smart skirt with a bevy of pleats in front . . a short - sleeved, pleated-back jacket and a smart gilet! In white and pastels . . . 12 to 20.

Misses' Shop-Fourth Floor

KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN

Will Give Two Book Reviews Saturday in Our Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall

11 A. M. "The Last Puritan" by George Santayana, 2:30 P. M. "Inside Europe" by

There is no charge for these lectures . . . No one will be seated during the talks,





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A "Natural" from every angle ... wearability (becoming to all ages) . . . compatibility (blends with any color) . . . fashion-rightness (with its peachbasket crown, shirred band and silly streamers). Just one of the dozens of clever ideas for Summer in this shop.

\$5 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor



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\$1.98 Corsettes of peach broche or batiste and mesh broche. Lace busts . . . lightly boned with panels

Either the 26-Pc. or 35 Piece Set. Then Pay \$4 Monthly . . . Which Includes Carrying Charge!

These Are the Sets as Advertised on KSD Daily at 11:30 A. M.

35-Pc. Sets . . Service for 6

Open Stock Price, Originally \$41.25. \$ Quantity Discount Price

Includes: 6 H. H. knives, 6 forks, 6 salad forks, 12 teaspoons, 3 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. 5 patterns; Hyacinth chest.

You May Pay as Little as \$1.00 Cash, Then \$4 Monthly, Including Carrying Charge!

50-Pc. Sets . . . Service for 8

Open Stock Price, Originally \$62.75. \$ Discount Price

8 H. H. knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, teaspoons, 8 butter spreaders, 8 dessert spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar poon. 5 patterns; Hyacinth chest.

You May Pay as Little as \$2.50 Cash, Then \$5.21 Monthly, with Carrying Charge!

61-Piece Sets . . . Service for 8

Open Stock Price, Originally \$55.75 \$73.75! Quantity Discount Price

8 H. H. knives, 8 forks, 8 dessert spoons, 8 tea-

spoons, 8 butter spreaders, 8 iced teaspoons, 8

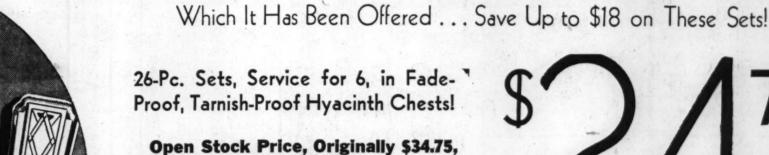
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You May Pay as Little as \$5.57 Cash, Then \$5.30 Monthly, Including Carrying Chargel

A Gift for the Bride . . . A Gift for the Home! We Offer This Nationally Known

COMMUNITY PLATE

Quantity Discount Price _____



5 Patterns . . . Berkeley Square, King Cedric, Lady Hamilton, Deauville, Noblesse !

I Here is a value miracle that you should rush to take advantage of! Celebrated Community Plate in five gorgeous patterns at a low price that means savings of \$10.00! Warranted by the makers...if at any time you are not satisfied, they will replace any piece-no time limit! The 26-piece set consists of: 6 H. H. grille or regular knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, I sugar spoon and I butter knife, packed in the beautiful tarnishproof Hyacinth chest. Now you have the opportunity to own the lovely Community Plate you have always wanted. Choose Saturday!

Silverware Section-Main Floor, or Call GA. 4500

Hyacinth Chests No Extra Charge Above is shown the Chest in which these sets are packed. Hyacinth purple silken moire, with luxuri-ous fittings of white ray-

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

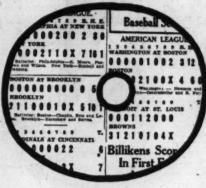
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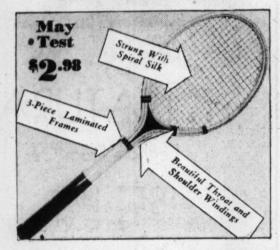




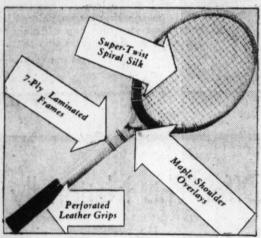
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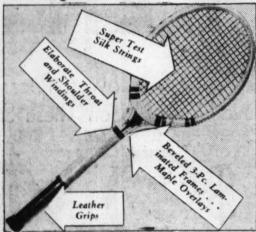
Bring Features Unheard of at MAYCO Prices!



May Craft, \$4.98



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High-Test Silk Strung Rackets With Full-Size Beveled White Ash Frames! Multicolored Windings! sporting Goods-Eighth Floor



Goodrich Tires

Commander Type . . . Unusual Savings!

4.40x21 — \$5.23 4.50x20 — \$5.51 4.50x21 — \$5.75 4.75x19 — \$6.08 5.25x18 — \$7.22 5.50x17 — \$7.93 5.50x18 — \$8.17 5.50x19 — \$8.31 Other sizes at prices proportionately low. Liberal trade in allowance for old tires. Tires changed

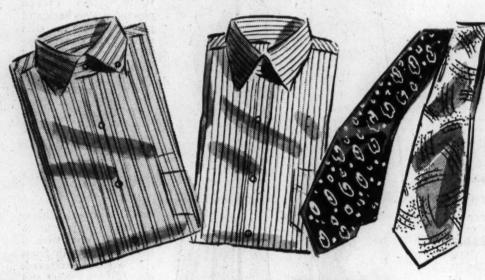
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Top Quality Shirts

THAT "TOP" ANY IN YEARS AT THIS PRICE!



\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts That Give You a Run for Your Money, at

Plain and Non-Wilt Collars! Duke of Kent Button-Down Collars! New Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Plain Colors!

I Now you can indulge your taste for luxury Shirts without feeling extravagant. Here are imported materials and American-loomed cloths that constitute the "400" of fabric-dom . . . tailored with minute attention to details. Plenty of the collars and patterns which have done so much to "pep up" shirt styles this season. 14 to 171/2. **Handmade Ties** \$1.50 to \$2.50 Values!

Colors for wear with deeptone Shirts . . patterns for wear with sports outfits...handmade Ties, silk-lined and resiliently constructed.

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Sport Spot



We Score With

Sweaters

■ Light in weight . light in color. Brushed wool in shirred and pleated back models, styled by Macphergus.

59c List

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Alphabelt Alphabelt Slacks with two-initial Belts of matching materials! Slide-fasteners, pleats, checks, stripes, plaids.

RCA and PHILCO

RADIO TUBES

69c List

All Other Types of Tubes Included in Sale! Eighth Floor

Second Floor

89c List

62c

Types 24 35 and 47

We Score With Breezway



Light as a Feather!

\$6].85

Ventilated Hats That Attain a New Value Standard at This Price!

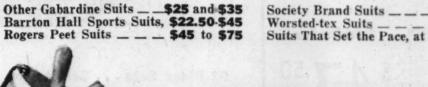
I Blow yourself to a Breezway. Narrow-band-ed . . . light in weight . . . in blue, tan, gray . . . comfort-style.

Knox _ _ \$5 to \$20 Stetson, \$5 & \$6.50 Mallory, \$4 and \$5 Parkdale __ _ \$3.50



The Gang's Gone Gabardine

You hear the young fellows who come into Barrton Ha for their clothes saying, "The whole gang's gone gabar dine . . . show me some." And do we show them Browns, grays, blues, tans and slates . . . \$ single and double breasted sports styles. Plain. Self-figured _ _ _ _ _



Arnold Authentics

With the "Glove Grip" . . Built for Comfort!

> I Arnoldeagles . . . "the sportiest of all shoes" . . . give the same relaxed comfort to a gol er's feet as the overlapping grip does to his putting touch. White with brown or black; fawn brown. Riveted spikes.

\$35 to \$

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Pay Weekly or

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936.

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Store Hours Saturday! 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. . . . An Extra Hour for Bargain Shopping

Look for the

Yellow-and-Purple Signs Throughout

the Store

out Predicted for the Articles on This Page! Quantities are Limited and the Values are Extreme

Early Morning Sell-

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Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 for First Choice

THE SALE THAT **KNOWS NO RIVAL**

CHARGE CUSTOMERS BUY NOW AND

PAY IN JUNE

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Just 300 for Saturday!

\$1 Pastel Rayon Damask Cloths

Peach, maize, Jacquard designs. 52x52-inch.



Child's 39c Socks Just 3000 Pairs-

20c

Endless choice, plain

Just 300 for Saturday!

21/2-Yd.-\$1 **Lace Panels**

78c Plain or figured; open-mesh rough weaves. Beige tint. 45 in. wide.



Hope Muslin 15c Grade, 2400 Yds. 10 yds. 69c

Also Diamond brand; 36 in. wide. Limit, 10 yards to cus-tomer. Bleached. (Downstairs Store.)

Just 200 for Saturday! Irregs. \$5,98 Felt-Base Rugs



- 9x12 - Ft. Size Bordered carpet terns. Only slight





Red Star Diapers Reg. \$1.69 Dozen **86**c

Get yours early. 2 dozen limit to each

50c KEE-LITE

KEY CASES

with flashlight

that finds the

keyhole. (Limit

2 to customer)

Beautiful Blouses

Regularly \$2.98

\$1.99

Tailored or frilled, orepe or linen, all colors, women's and misses.'

\$3.50 Satin

Dasche Slips

ed lace trim. Tea-

Sizes 32 to 44.

SATURDAY ONLY!

Men's Furnishing reet Floor and Thrift Avenue

Saturday Only!



Regularly 79c 55c 2 for \$1

All wash fabrio



Sample Neckwear Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.98

A wide assort-ment of tailored and frilled sets.

(Sixth Floor.)





Bridge Cards Plain & Novelty

High-grade Bridge cards. Only 6 decks





Coats Thread 400-Yd. Speels

Stock up on this and white.



HARD-TO-BELIEVE VALUES IN THE HOMEFURNISHINGS SECTIONS

Soft First Quality Chamois, size 19x25 ___ _ 67c Household Brooms; 5-sewed; enameled handle __ _ 45c Waltke's Blue Label Family Soap; case of 90 bars, \$2.98 Oxydol, giant-size package _ _ _ _ _ 2 for 99c Hospital Toilet Tissue, 1000-sheet rolls __ _ 20 Rolls 77c Sunbrite Cleanser _ _ _ _ _ 20 Cans, 75c Imported China, service for 12, a bargain at ___ \$19.75 Boudoir and Table Lamps, 3 styles ____ _ ___ 88c _______ \$44.50 3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suites, only \$24.50 \$3.98 32-Piece Domestic Dinnerware, for only __ _ \$2.65 30-Piece Green Glass Luncheon Set for ____ 69c \$2.98 I. E. S. Table Lamps, complete for only ____\$1.98 \$2.98 Sand Box, mounted on legs, side seats ___ \$1.97 \$5.95 Metal Bed, full or twin size ____ \$3.75 Cotton Linter Mattress, full or twin size __ _ _ \$4.75 \$32.50 Studio Couch, well constructed, only _ _ \$19.49 Lamp Shades, real silk, rayon lined, only ____ 66c Georgian Tumblers, 9-oz. and 5-oz. sizes, dozen _ _ 57c \$5.49 Waffle-Top Rug Pads, 9x12, limited stock _ \$3.39 \$1.79 Double-Faced Chenille Rugs, 24x36-in. ____ 89c

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OPPORTUNITY DAY

SUITS AND COATS AT OPPORTUNITY DAY SAVINGS



WHITE BAHAMA CLOTH SUITS

Regularly \$12.95

Three styles, single or double breasted, of white Bahama cloth that's wash-

able. 12 to 20. Choose now for Summer wear. (Suit Section-Third Fl.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TEEN-AGE PASTEL TOPPERS

Regularly \$10.95

Clever styles for Spring or Summer wear . . . at a grand low price. Swaggers in pastels or white. Earl Glo and crepe linings. Sizes

(Teen-Age-Third Floor.)



SMART COATS

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

Those dashing swagger types . . . In white woolens, pastel wools, good-looking tweeds and checks. Also quilted taffeta coats for daytime and evening. Earl Glo or crepe linings. Misses', women's sizes.

Regularly \$10.95 to \$16.75

(Coat Section-Third Floor.)



ATTRACTIVE SPORT COATS

Reg. \$19.75 to \$29.75

Camel's hair or Forstmann's tweed. Fur-trimmed fleeces.

Also dressy Coats, some with fur trims. Misses' and women's sizes.

(Coat Section-Third Fl.)



WHITE CLOTH SUMMER SUITS

Regularly \$10.95

Single and double breasted Suits of white Summer cloth, in three styles. Save substantially . . . choose now. 12 to 20.

(Suit Section-Third Fl.)

OPPORTUNITY DAY SAVINGS ON SMART DRESSES



200 SMART WASH-ABLE FROCKS

Gypsy prints on pastel grounds, and other clever Sport Frocks of tubable fabrics in pastels. (Third Floor.)



NEW TEEN-AGE FORMALS

Regularly \$12.95

Choose from Formals of gandy, printed pique—also printed and sheer Daytime Frocks. Sizes 11 to 15. (Third Floor.)



WASH CREPE AND SHEER SUITS

Reg. \$14.95 to \$16.75

Summery wash crepes . . . in white and pastels. Sheer suits, printed and plain . . . and dresses of printed Misses, women's, and half sizes. (Third Floor.)



NEW SUMMER **COTTON FROCKS**

Regularly \$10.95

Laces, linens, and prints of mmery charm. . many with jackets! Also many sheer frocks, printed silks, wash erepes, and redingotes with ol coats over print frocks. women's sizes.

(Third Ffoor.)



NEW WASHABLE PRINT FROCKS

\$4.39

Regularly \$5.98

Frocks to put on right now and wear all through the Summer. Smart styles, of washable silks and cottons. Sizes 14 to 44.

(Third Floor and De Mura Shop, Street Floor.)



GOWN-ROOM DRESSES

Advance Spring and Summer styles . . . of gay prints or cool, dark sheers; also models for dinner or evening

(Gown Room-Third Fl.)

GIRLS' COTTON SHANTUNG FROCKS

Regularly \$2.98



Sizes 10 to 16. White (Girls-Third Floor.)





Novelty and classic mod linen type

washable White and (Girls-Third Floor.)

JUST 21 NATURAL MUSKRAT FUR COATS



Smart swagger coats of that popular and serviceable fur, Muskrat. Selected skins in diamond shape or interlocked. Sizes 11 to 20.

SILVER FOX FUR SCARFS

Just 25 luxurious silamazingly low sale Each ___ \$59

1—\$595 Jap Mink Coat, size 36, \$495 1—\$375 Black Moire Lamb Size 16

Swagger ____ \$295 \$298 Jap Mink Coats, 12 & 14. \$225

3—\$265 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Coats, sizes 18, 40 and 42 _ _ \$198
2—\$225 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Coats, sizes 14 and 16 _ _ _ \$175
1—\$298 Imported Black Broadtall,

_ \$198 1-\$198 Black Caracul Coat, size _ \$148

1-\$165 Natural Gray Kld Coat. size 16 _____ \$115 1—\$145 Natural Leopard and Fitch Coat, size 16 _____ \$98.50 1—\$165 Natural Gray Krimmer

Coat, size 14 _ _ May be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

TOPPERS FROM THE SPORT SHOP



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(Sport Shop-Third Floor.)

TAILORED LINEN SPORT SUITS



styles in natural or colors . . . all

.. you'll

(Sport Shop-Third Floor.)

JUST 80 SAMPLE SILK BLOUSES



Made to Sell From

Here's your chance to choose a really distinctive Blouse at a thrift price. Hurry . . . only

200 \$1.98 Blouses. 14 to 40 _ _ \$1.39

(Blouse Shop-Third Floor.)

\$39.75 to \$135 DRESSES AND SUITS FROM the GOWN ROOM

A fascinating group of individual costume suits afternoon and dinner dresses...in women's and misses' sizes, offered for Opportunity Day 1/2 at savings of ______

(Gown Room-Third Floor.)

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Regularly \$ Modernette in the season's straws and Cartwheels or styles . . . at sa

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39c String Lace 29c Novelty Cotto 34c Seersuckers

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Ten beautiful choose from e 6 to 8-Diamond platinum mount

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at, size 36, \$495 Lamb Size 16 nts, 12 & 14, \$225 (dyed muskrat) and 42 _ _ \$198 (dyed muskrat) 116 _ _ _ \$175 ok Broadtall, \$175 ul Coat, size Kid Coat. - \$148

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STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

RUMADA

Ringless weave, pr. 73c

\$1.35 CORINNE

"SHEER 48" HOSE

Three - thread



SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY ON SMART, NEW SUMMER HATS

Regularly \$5.00

Modernette Hats in the season's new-est styles including straws and fabrics. Cartwheels or small styles . . . at savings.

Wide variety of a thrilling sale price. Distinctive models for

Regularly \$7.50

48 gauge stock-ing, all silk from top to toe, 99c 2 Pair \$1.90 misses or matrons, (Third Floor.)

SILK HOSIERY \$1 CORINNE SILK HOSIERY AT A SALE PRICE top to toe with a dainty lace effect under the hem.

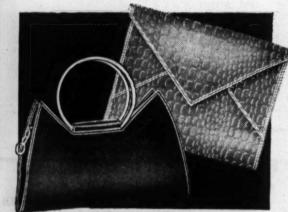
THAT FAIRLY SHOUTS, "STOCK UP NOW!"

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! HERE'S 79c RINGLESS CHIFFON

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

2 Prs. \$1.15

If quality and economy are major factors with you it will be downright folly to miss this sale! Lovely Pure Silk Hosiery in a clear chiffon weave...with picot edge silk tops and lisle interlined soles. Choice of Spring and Summer colors.



2000 BRAND-NEW FABRIC AND LEATHER HANDBAGS

Regularly \$1.98

Save on these SILK Bags in pastels, white, brown and navy. En-velope and underarm styles with top handles,

for afternoon wear.

Regularly \$2.98 and PATENT LEATH-ER Bags in white, pastels and navy. Models for every hour of the day at a saving.

4000 YARDS WASH FABRICS

39c String Lace—pastel or white! 29c Novelty Cottons and Ginghams! 34c Seersuckers and Waffie Weaves! 29c Printed Crash Suitings—36-in. 9c 29c Sheer Printed Summer Voiles!

FRENCH CREPE Soft, lustrous finish in pastel shades for lingerie and dark shades for frocks! 39-in., 39c

Sheer Dotted Swiss In permanent finish. Fast colors, including pastels, navy, brown, black. 36 in.

Yard _ _ _ 59c White Cotton Sulting, 36-in., yard, 39c 59c Woven Plaid Seersuckers, yard _ _ 29c 25c Printed Lawns—dozens of patterns, 15c (Second Floor.)

72 sheets and 50 envelopes for __ 39c (Street Floor.)

\$3.50 PENS

Conklin Fountain Pens

with 14-k. solid gold points __ \$1.39

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gold-edge B'dge Cards 2 Decks 65c

590 POUND PAPER

S. B. F. Writing Paper.

Discontinued styles in



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1500 SMART NEW GIFT NOVELTIES

Regularly 75c to \$2

NOTED SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

IN SMART SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

REGULAR \$9.50 AND \$11.00 MODELS

Brown Kld

Sizes 3 to 10-Widths AAAA to D

Black Kld

Blue Kid

Pumps

Brown and White Buck

Alabaster, pottery and Cloissonne Gifts . . . at an exciting saving. Ash trays, pin trays, candy dishes, powder bowls, relish dishes and other popular pieces. Choose early.

(Stationery-Street Floor.)

(Second Floor,)



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Ten beautiful styles to ose from-each with 1/2-Ct. center Diamond and 6 to 8-Diamond \$89 First Payment, \$9 Small Carrying Charge (Street Floor.)



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CUT ORDERED IN HOTEL TELEPHONE RATES

Rooms Calls to Be 5 Cents Under Public Service Commission Ruling.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.— The Missouri Public Service Com-mission ordered the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of St. Louis yesterday to file a new schedule of rates for hotel local exchange service in St. Louis, providing a charge of not more than 5 cents a call for local calls through telephones installed in hotel guest rooms. Here-tofore the charge, in many of the hotels, has been 10 cents for such

The order authorizes a charge of not more than 10 cents for local calls made from lobbies or other public gathering places within the hotels. The new schedules are to be effective on June 1.

calls.

Except as to these provisions, the commission dismissed a complaint filed last year by Hotel Jefferson, Coronado Hotel, Hotel Gatesworth bership in the St. Louis Hotel Asbership in the St. Louis Hotel As-sociation, asking revision of the mociation, asking revision of the on the Mexican border at which

tels charged the rates for hotel telephone service were excessive, and asked for a larger share for the hotels of the charges to guests for mum be removed, so that they telephone service. The original ap-plication did not ask for a reduc-toll charge on each long distance tion in the charges to guests.
Under the existing schedule the

larger hotels charge 10 cents for each local telephone call from a guest room. Of this charge the viewer and commentator, will pre-hotel receives 6 cents and the telephone company 4 cents. The application by the hotels asked the commission to allow the hotels 7½ cents on each such call and the and at 2:30 p. m. "Inside Europe," telephone company 21/2 cents.

long distance calls, the hotel re-ceives 20 per cent of the toll charge, Miss Garten will review "The Unbut not to exceed 25 cents. The known Brahms" by Robert Haven hotels asked that the 25-cent maxi-

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FIESTA QUEEN



-Associated Press Photo. WILMA HARRIS. rates for hotel telephone service.
In the original complaint the hotumes, and the men. unshaven for two months appeared in buck-

skins and colored shirts. call.

* Public Books Reviews April 25. Kathryn Turney Garten, book reelephone company 2½ cents.
Under the present schedule, on sions are open to the public. On

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72c

Lovely bias-cut Gowns and two-piece Pajamas of sheer printed batiste. Sizes 15 to 17. Stock up.

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Slips _____ 896
49c Rayon Panties, 3 for \$1
\$1.39 Bemberg Slips, 2 for \$2
\$1.50 Lisle Union Suits_\$1
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SUMMER FROCKS





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Saturday KSD DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS

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:05 A. M-Bradley Kincaid.	1 1:30 P. M Carnegie Tech Symp
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1:05 A. M "Martha and Hal."	2:00 P. MLet's Have Rhythm.
:15 A. MVass Family.	2:15 P. M.—News; Music; Baseball
:25 A. M Belle and Martha.	2:30 P. MWeek-End Revne.
:45 A. M Broadcast from Moscow	2.45 P M Harry Bassa's Onchestes
1:00 A. M Paul Whitman's Orchestra	3:45 P. M.—Ruby Newman's Orches
113 A. M Norsemen Male Quartet	4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
1:30 A. M Antohals Cubans	
:59 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.	4:01 P. M.—Blue Room Echoes.
:00 A. MHeadlines From Today's	4:30 P. M.—Kaltenmeyer's Kinderga
Post-Dispatch.	5:15 P. M.—Daily Double Baseball
:05 A. M.—Concert Miniature.	RAK P M Belleton to the North
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NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News. | 1:00 F. M.—
9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News. ... NBC. | 2:15 F. M.—
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines. | 5:00 F. M.—

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(Infants' Wear-Second Floor.)



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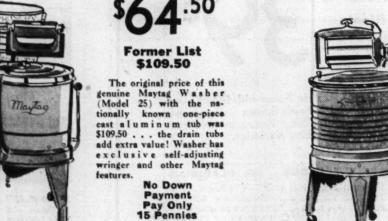
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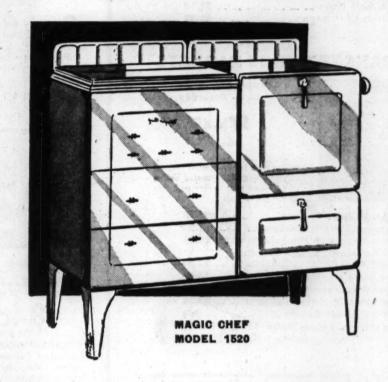
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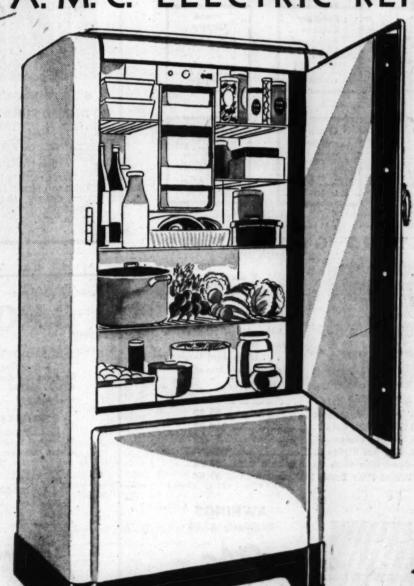
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The 1935 list price on this big, efficient table-top Range is \$94.50—which means a saving to you of \$37! Note the detailsfully insulated oven, pull-out broiler pan, Lorain oven regulator, 3-in-one new type burner -two large utility drawers!



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Committee Bonholders' Offers Substitute Management's Proposal at ICC Hearing.

FOR CONSOLIDATION OF 30 COMPANIES

Charges Interest Would Be Reduced from \$24,790,000 to \$7,120, 000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—A new reorganization plan designed to take of the Missouri Pacific Railroad system from Van Sweringen interests was submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday as a substitute for a plan advanced by the system's

management.
Offered by a protective commit tee for holders of Missouri Pacific first and refunding mortgage bonds, the plan provides for a slash in the present \$800,000,000 capitalization to \$552,114,500. Fixed interest charges would be reduced from \$24,790,000 to \$7,120,000.

The plan would consolidate 30 separate companies into one and re-sult in the issuance of five new classes of securities to replace more than a score of outstanding issues.

Opposed Many Features. Headed by John W. Stedman of New York, the protective committee has opposed many features of the Van Sweringen, or management, plan at extended hearings before the I. C. C. The Van Sweringer proposal has been criticised as pre judicial against bondholders.

The Stedman committee sug-

gested that present stock be give nothing but warrants entitling holders to purchase new common stock at \$62.50 a share. Each share of present preferred stock would re-ceive a warrant authorizing the purchase of one-fourth of a share of new common at this price and each share of present common would entitle the holder to purchase one-twentieth of a share of new

Under the Van Sweringen plan preferred stockholders would receive 100 per cent of their holdings in new common and common stockholders would receive 40 per cent in new common.

Large Part in Missouri Pacific The Alleghany Corporation, a Van Sweringen holding company, has a large stock ownership in the Missouri Pacific

"Failure of the Missouri Pacific to meet its interest obligations in 1933 was due to its top-heavy capitalization," the Stedman proposal said, "which made it impossible for the system to withstand the general effects of the depression, adverse crop conditions and increasing competition from trucks, inland waterways, coastwise shipping and pipe lines.'

The Stedman report criticised a contract under which the Missouri-Pacific agreed to purchase terminal properties at St. Joseph and Kan-sas City and the purchase of Missouri Pacific stocks as being "transactions which appear not to have been in the best interest of the company.

Board of Three. Control of the reorganized system would be vested in a board of

three voting trustees under the Stedman plan. These would hold all common and preferred stock is sued in the reorganization and would have a 15-member board of Two of the trustees would be ap-

pointed by the Stedman committee and one by joint action of a committee for the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway first mortgage bonds and the trustee under the first mortgage of the International Great Northern Railroad.

Securities which would be issued BACKYARD GYMNASIUMS under the plan follow:

First mortgage 4 per cent bonds, \$139,598,000; collateral trust 10-year notes bearing interest ranging from 11/2 to a maximum of 41/2 per cent, \$23,028,500; general mortgage income sinking fund 5 per cent bonds, \$178,311,000; preferred stock, \$87,-514,000; common stock (no par value), 1,099,370 shares.

ART, SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY SET PATTERN FOR 1936 TOYS

Only 1 Per Cent at New York Fair Deal With War and Laws; "Electric Eye" for Junior.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Of 50,000 toys on display at the American toy fair this year, only 1 per cent were found to deal with war and defense of the law.

Predominant are toys which copy

adult peace-time pursuits in indus-try, science and art. A large number are construction toys for building skyscrapers, rock gardens and airplane hangars.

Parlor games outnumber those at last year's toy exposition by 100 per cent, and deal mainly with real estate, politics and finance.

One of the new toys is a child-

size "electric eye," with which junior can create optical illusions, open doors, turn off the family radie and turn off the family radie and turn on lights. Others are:

A projecting microscope; a toy
piane on which a two-year-old can
play by following lines on a chart
with a lever, and a toy airplane
which will fly 150 to 400 feet on
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Bicycles _ _ _ \$20.50 \$1.25 Bioycle Tires, 770 \$2.30 U. S. Chain Tread Tires _ _ \$1.49



\$129.50 2-Pc. KARPEN SUITE

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Regularly \$5.00 Woods and irons; new model heads; sheath-covered tapered \$2.98 Re-Paint Golf Balls; A Grade. Doz. _ \$1.38

\$22.50 5-Club Set Pinehurst Irons __ _ \$9.45 \$12 Pair Pinehurst Woods, pair __ _ \$4.85 \$18 Three-Club Set Pinehurst Woods _ \$7.29 \$25 Five-Club Set Diegel Irons _ _ _ \$14.89 \$20 Four-Club Set Diegel Irons __ _ \$11.79 \$25.50 Ogg-mented Woods; set of 3 _ \$14.89 \$2.98 Wilson Golf Bags; 3-stay _ _ _ \$1.49 \$4 Wilson Golf Bags _ _ _ _ _ \$2.98 \$3.50 Wilson Golf Bags _ _ _ _ _ \$1.98

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Regularly \$5 and \$6 - Saturday

Open and slotted throat styles with full beveled heads, seasoned ash frames and spi-ral silk stringing.

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\$2.75 Premier Wilson Rackets \$1.98	
\$3.75 Court Champ. & Phoenix Rackets, \$2.98	
\$6.50 All-American, Driver and Cup	
Defender Rackets \$2.98	
\$5 Golden State Tennis Rackets \$3.98	
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89c Sport Shirts for Tennis 49c	
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with \$6.89
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\$9 Dozen Golf Balls 1935 stock of
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Chairs

Folding type. Hardwood frames with wide arm

Each _ 69c (Fourth Fl.)

Steamer Chairs 89c

Tennis

Balls

regulation size and weight. 1 doz. to a cus

tomer. 15c (Fourth Fl.)

Folding Settees Seas oned
hardwood
slat seats and
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(Fourth Fl.)

Outing

Jugs

Regular \$1.25 gallon porcelain lined Jugs. Cork 890 Cork insulated 89c (Fourth Fl.)

Skates Regular \$1
extension type,
ball-bearing
type. Saturday
only 65c
(Fourth Fl.)

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Protects and adds

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I Quart Liquid Wax, 84c

SAMOLINE AND

SPONGE, BOTH

84c



\$1.35 RUB-ON MOP

\$2.25 PAINT

\$6.98 TABLES

\$3.89

One-half gallon of this waterless cleaner for walls and woodwork, complete with sponge.

\$1.49 Old English No-Rub Floor Pol-ish, 1/2-Gallon_\$1



\$1.69 PORTABLE DRAIN TUBS AT \$1.29

Sturdy portable Drain Tubs, on rollers. Heavy steel braced. 15-gallon



\$2.98 BOILER \$3.25 BOARD



950 GARBAGE Heavily corrugated galvanized steel Garbage Can, 8-gallon size — 57c 85e 6-Gal. Size __ 54c



\$2.49 SWEEPER





\$1.25 Step Ladder-5-ft. size, bucket rest _ _ _ _ 89c \$1.00 Vegetable Freshener—white enamel _ _ _ _ 77c 50 Lbs. Sheep Fertilizer _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 850 \$1 3-Compartment Vegetable Bins—colors _ _ _ _ 79c Willow Clothes Baskets-medium size _ _ _ _ _ 77c \$3.50 2-Burner Gas Plates—on high legs _ _ _ \$2.49 95c Galvanized Wash Tubs-No. 3 size, now _ _ _ 67c 85c 3-Pc. Vollrath Sauce Pan Sets-white enamel _ 59c 69c Stretch-on Ironing Board, Pad and Cover - - 47c \$2.98 Double Sandwich Toaster, chrome finish _ \$2.29 \$4.98 Shower Curtains—Celanese moire, colors _ \$3.79 \$27.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set-porcelain-top table, \$21.85 \$5.50 Waffle Iron; Manning-Bowman _ _ _ _ \$3.79
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



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LAWN MOWER

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As exceptionally graceful rich walnut veneers, hite oak interiors . . . bed, heat and choice of dresser st Payment \$8.65

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Those popular Red Plaid luncheon Sets-32 pieces, service for 6. \$4.88

"Caprice" patternesticks with prism and large bowl. trystal _ _ \$2.59

6 ROSE BUSHES AND 2 SPIREAS

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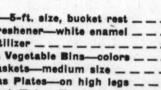












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GIRL 8 YEARS AGO

Chicago Laborer Held After Telling Neighbor He Would 'Never Talk' About Case.

CHICAGO, April 24.-Otto Pech.

33 years old, a grave digger, is un-

der arrest for the killing of Edna

Mueller, 15, in suburban Hillside

Pech was quoted by Police Chief

Martin Stolte as confessing yester-

day that he seized the young house-

maid as she walked away from an

elevated railroad station, criminally attacked her and left her unconscious. The body was found early the next morning, Sept. 20,

Pech was arrested after Mrs.

Bertha Steinhardt, friend of both

the Pech and Miller families, told

Chief Stolte that Pech boasted to her a year ago of "what I did to that girl across the tracks."

She said Pech declared he would

"never talk" if arrested and added:
"I'd be like Hauptmann."

Assistant State's Attorney Rich-

ard, Regan said he would ask the

Cook County grand jury today to

Regan said Pech told him thoughts of the crime had been

preying on his mind ever since it

"Why didn't you say something

about it?" Regan asked him, ""

was never under suspicion before,

accompanied part of the way home

met at an elevated station by a brother, but he missed the train

and she was seen to start off alone

Her body, with skull crushed and her clothing torn, was discov-

Under questioning, Pech was said by Regan to have told the entire

story of the crime. Regan quoted

"I knew the train she was com

ing on and waited for her near the station. When she got up to

me I knocked her down. She re-

sisted, and I knocked her head

against the sidewalk. Then she

didn't struggle any more. After-

wards I picked her up in my arms, but she was limp. I thought she

Pech had been acquainted with

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-8½ to the sheep-will be sacked and ready for market, Richard C.

Ross, Federal agricultural statistician, estimates. At present prices the fleece will be worth close to \$5,500,000. The sheep are valued at

season brings 11 to 121/2 cents a head, the average eight-hour clip

of each man being 125 animals. The speed is due largely to replacement of the old hand shears by power-

Wool is only one source of revenue for the 3200 flock owners in Idaho. About 1,700,000 lambs will

be marketed this year for \$11,000,-

000, if present prices continue. This is 100,000 less than last year.

other \$700,000 will be received for

Out of the receipts which some

times represent a profit, sometimes

not-will come wages for 10,000

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University of Wisconsin Men Say Failure Can Be Cut to 2 to 12 Per Cent.
MADISON, Wis., April 24. — Ad-

hesive tape, somewhat like that in the family medicine chest, has been

added to the kit of the orchard

Almost everyone who has prac-

ticed piece-root grafting of apple trees some time has had poor re-

sults because of graft knots, ex-plains the plant pathology staff of the University of Wisconsin, de-signers of the grafting term

A. J. Riker and S. S. Ivanoff of

the pathology staff found that use of a tape containing the right amount of corrosive sublimate pre-

vented a still larger percentage of

Every material tested as tape

was submitted to several tests, in an effort to find one that would kill disease-causing bacteria, that

would be non-injurious to the graft

enough to protect the graft from

breaking and from insects, but would permit the cloth to decay in

time to avoid girdling at the union.

The material chosen on the basis of these tests has cut graft failures to between 2 and 12 per cent.

and that would resist decay

nurseryman.

men the industry employs.

\$50,000,000. To the 500

driven clippers.

sheep sold as mutton.

500 MEN TO SHEAR IDAHO'S

was dead and dropped her."

the girl for several years.

through a partly wooded area.

he quoted Pech as replying. Miss Mueller had completed her first day's work as a domestie in

indict Pech.

was committed.

ered at 3 a. m.

him as saying:

eight years ago.

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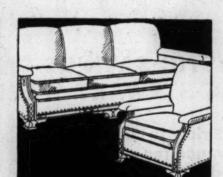
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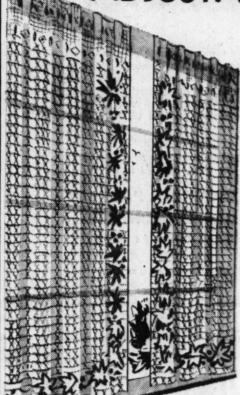
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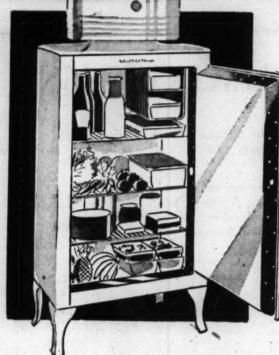
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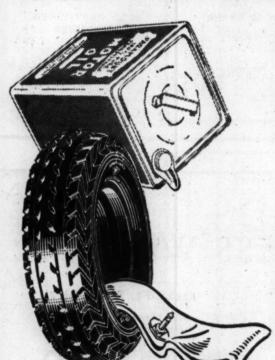
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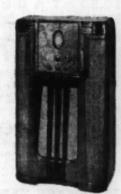
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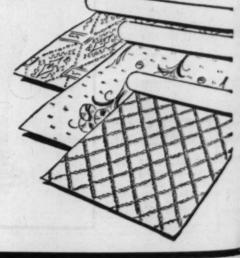
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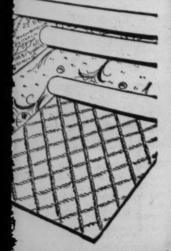
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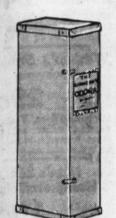


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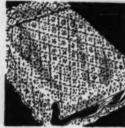
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\$1.98 TOYO LUNCHEON SETS One scarf (18x36-in.,) and 4 doilies (11x17), of white lacquered like gay borders. \$1.39 (Sixth Floor.)

DRUGS and TOILETRIES



\$1.75

Houbigant

Compacts

79c

BOTTLES Imported Perfume Bot-tles, hand-cut and polished in new styles.



Camay Soap

10 Cakes 42c

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Soap at a low price. Stock up now at only.

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Bayer's Aspirin, 100 for _ _ _ 59c Ipana Tooth Paste ____ _ 25c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, 200 sheets _ _ _ _ 2 for 27c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, Ige., 29c Pepsodent Tooth Paste _ _ _ _ 25c Arline Cleansing or Liquefying Pond's Cr'ms, Cold or Vanishing, 46c Jergen's Lotions _ _ _ 33c and 70c creams, Ib. jar _ _ _ _ Woodbury's Face Powder, 33c & 72c S. B. F. Witch Hazel, pt. 25c, qt. 45c Nujol Mineral Oil _ _ _ _ _ 430 S. B. F. Epsom Salts, 5-Lb. sack, 27c Squibb's Dental Cream _ _ _ 33c 60c Italian Balm with Dispenser, 43c Ovaltine Food Drink _ _ _ _ 57c Revelation Tooth Powder _ _ _ 27c Petrolagar, all numbers _ _ _ 68c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder _ _ _ 250 Williams' Shaving Cream _ _ _ 240 Chamois, extra large _ _ _ _ 89c Williams' Aqua Velva ____ 24c
Palmolive Shaving Cream _ _ 15c Lavoris Mouth Wash _ _ _ _ 59c Squibb's Mineral Oil, 32-oz. _ _ 890 Colgate's Tooth Paste _ _ _ _ 13c Djer-Kiss Talcum _ _ _ 2 for 25c Mennen's Talcum ____ 13c 8. B. & F. Rubbing Alcohol, 3 for 50c Dr. West Tooth Paste _ _ _ 10c Forhan's Tooth Paste ____ 240 Health Soap _ _ _ _ _ 10 Cakes 250

3-Pc. Enameled Toilet Sets \$3.49

Bocabelli Soap 4-Lb. Bar \$1.06

\$1 Single or D'ble Enameled

Compacts

Lifebuoy Health Soap 10 Bars 53c

Woodbury's Facial Soap 6 for 40c

(Toiletries, Drugs & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

SAVE ON FOODS





Libby's Pineapple Juloe Corn

Golden Bantam or White Gorn, in large No. 2 size cans. 3 for 33c 3 for 23c

Style Cookies

89c

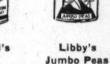


3 Cans 33c



Hormel's Chill

2 for 29c



No. 2 size of jumbo size Sugar Peas. While 100 dozen cans last, 2 for 27c

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Libby's

Fresh Shelled Pecan Pieces 33c Lb.

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

CANDY AND BAKERY SPECIALS

American Lady

2 for 290

Pure Jelly



Freshly Made **Heavenly Hash**

. . a combination of delicious milk chocolate ... fluffy marshmallows and roasted nuts; 19c

Angel Cake Regular 50c. size delicious Angel Cake that's light and airy. Just 500, so ahop early ___ 33c



Candies Fruit and nut filled Hard Candies, in an attractive tin. Choose

Cheese Cake Mother Hubbard French style Cheese Cake that you're certain

Sale price _ _ 39c

Hospitality

21/2-lb. Hospitality Chest of assorted Chocolates offered at a thrilling Opportunity Day price ___ 79c

POUND CAKE Pecan Pound Cake, made with pure butter, fresh eggs and pe- 49c cans; it's delicious

(Street Floor.)

COTTON FLAKE YARN



Full 2-Oz. Skein

23c

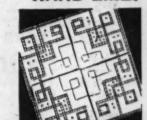
A nubby Cotton Yarn in pastel tones... ideal for your Summer frocks. Choose now and save. (Sixth Floor.)

\$1 COASTER SETS

Blue mirror Coaster Sets with one 6-in, coaster and 4 four-in, coasters . . at a saving.

69c (Sixth Floor.)

HAND-EMB. 'KERCHIEFS



15c KERCHIEFS Sheer linen Hankies with tiny hemstitched Large size __ 10c Women's sheer linen 'Kerchiefs with appenzell-type hand-work, in floral and

Reg. 500 . . Now

hemstitched effects. Hand hemstitched MEN'S HANDKIES

White cotton Kerchiefs with 34-inch hems. Doz. _35c

(Street Floor.)

SHEER SUMMER BLOUSES



ORGANDY BLOUSES

Embroidered organdy

\$1

Blouses or plain colors,

in 3 styles.

Choice __ _

\$1.59 Ruffled styles of Georgette and 4 styles

Much More

of crisp organdy . . . white, pastel and dark \$1 NECKWEAR Lace and lace-trim-med Organdie Collars . . . also Sets . . . in a styles. Each _77c

(Neckwear-Street Floor.)

BOUDOIR LAMPS Regularly \$1.29



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REGULAR \$2.98 TO \$12.50 SAMPLE LAMPS REDUCED

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Our regular quality that has stood the test of comparison over and over again. Come in now and learn why so many thousands think of our Studio when they want really distinctive photographs. Have them taken

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(Fifth Floor.)

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Great Values in Smart Spring

SPORTS COATS in plaids, checks, mono-

tones and mixtures. Swagger, wraparound,

Chesterfield, regulation and fitted styles:

fully lined; 14 to 20. SUITS are of men's

wear fabrics in mannish styles; also long

coat suits, "jigger" suits and Chesterfield;

\$24.50 Furred Fitted or Swagger

COATS \$

sizes 12 to 20.

COATS

\$18

Just 75; swagger or

fitted styles with fur trims of wolf, flying

squirrel, m o l e and galyak. Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 50.

\$1 White or

Pastel Bags

Latest __ 70c

Zipper styles; pouches

or flat underarms, white, maize, pink,

blue; also navy, brown,

\$5.50 Cowhide

Gladstone Bags

\$3.79

gray, red.

Girls' \$5.95 \$2.29

Solid colors, tweeds, checks and

plaids; fully lined; many have hats

to match; sizes 7 to 16 in the group, but not in every style; come early.

\$1.95-\$2.95 Summer

DRESSES

Silks, acetates and rayon mixtures; an assortment of styles in solid colors, prints and whites; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

79c Play Suits

Broadcloths, percales and seer-suckers; sunback and novelty styles; wide array of

patterns; sizes 7 to 14 _ 48C

Summer Frocks

\$1.19 to \$1.59 kind; organdies dimities and piques; variety of

7 to 16 in the lot _ _ _ 89C

Women's and Misses'

SPORTS SLACKS

Five styles; plain as well as with nautical emblem or striped sides; sailor style or side opening; also with overall strap; navy, brown or white; sizes 12 to 20.

2-Piece Knit Dresses

COAT SETS

Husband Says He Gave Her All His Earnings-Granted Divorce.

Gilbert Winning, a retired railroad engineer, 74 years old, obtained a divorce and alimony of \$30 a month yesterday from Mrs. Gretchen Winning, also 74 years

Winning testified, in the court of City Judge Ralph Cook of East St. Louis; that during their mar-riage he had turned over all his earnings to his wife. He estimated the amount at \$34,000.

Winning did not appear in court and was not represented by counsel. The divorce petition charged desertion and general in-

In addition to his alimony, Winning will have his monthly pension of \$87 from the Illinois Central Railroad by which he was employed for 40 years until his retirement

The Court awarded him title to his home at 645 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, the household goods there, and five cemetery lots. Mrs. Winning was ordered to surrender a mortgage for \$1000 she held on property owned attorney fees of \$100.

Winning testified they were married Feb. 21, 1921, and separated tinued for a time to live in the same house, occupying separate rooms and doing their cooking separately. In October of that year, he said, his wife deserted him.

Winning quoted his wife as having told him she married him only what became of him after she got it, He said she struck and abused

Much of the money she got from him, Winning said, his wife turned over to a son by a former marriage. A bank has a lien of \$3000 against his home, he testified, as a result of a note his wife induced him to sign to raise money for her

JOHN M'CORMACK MAY DROP CITIZENSHIP FOR IRISH POST

Singer Offered Opportunity to Become Ireland's Minister of Fine Arts.

LONDON, April 24.-John McCormack, singer, Count of the Holy Roman Empire, soon may abandon his American citizenship. He has announced again his intention of retiring from the concert platform, simultaneously with a suggestion that he become Ireland's Minister of Fine Arts.
McCormack, born nearly 52 years

ago in Athlone, became a naturalized American in 1919. The possibility of his returning to Ireland is not denied in Irish quarters here. The proposal that he join the Saor-staat Cabinet, presumably after a farewell appearance likely to take place Oct. 15, 1937, has also not been denied in responsible Irish quarters. American quarters in London know nothing of the mat-

"Yes, you can say Count John McCormack will retire next year if he does not change his mind," Mc-Cormack says. "It is the privilege of an Irishman, as well as a woman, to do that."

WELFARE WORKER URGES SPACE FOR FAMILY GAMES

Says Too Much Ground in Parks Is Devoted to Specialized

Park departments without imagination have developed parks which serve the few rather than the many, A. H. Wyman, secretary of the neighborhood service and recreation department of the Community Council, said last night at a dinner meeting of volunteer workers at Kingdom House, a United Charities agency at 1102 Morrison

Wyman pointed to the many acres in public parks given over to golf courses, baseball grounds, tennis courts, and other specialized purposes. He suggested that parks should have well-graded areas for croquet, bowling on the green, rocque, volley ball, deck tennis and other types of games that can be played in small space at family

picnics with little or no equipment "Recreation for adults," he said "should include games that require little space, time or money. Adults are interested in activity that can be taken into the home or neighborhood where the whole family can participate."

COLD WEATHER INCREASED TRAVEL ON STREET CARS

1,468,000 More Passengers in First Three Months of Year Than in

Same Period in 1935. Service Co. in the city showed an appreciable incraese in the first quarter of this year, as compared was related in a report filed with the City Register today. The in-crease of 1,408,646 passenger for the three-month term was the first in-crement of such substantial size in several years. The extreme cold weather early this year tended to divert traffic from automobiles to

For the first quarter of this year there were 27,859,961 revenue passengers, while an average of 663 cars daily traveled 6,515,436 miles. For the same quarter of last year there were 26,451,315 passenger, rid-

ing in a daily average of 669 cars, which traveley 6,457,460 miles. The report was made in connec-

PPORTUNITY DAY Saturday

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND Downstairs Store

New Printed \$

Dots, stripes and colorful floral prints on dark s

grounds . . . have matching slips . . . styled with for

prints or solid colors. Sizes for juniors, misses,

Print and Solid Color

800 Spring and Summer

DRESSES

Entire Stock of Reg. \$3.94 2 for \$7

pastel shades, light ground prints and conservative colorings. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger

full sleeves, flattering necklines. Also crepes in

SHEERS

Choice of Entire Stock \$6.95

women, little women, larger women.

JACKET FROCKS
Made to sell for \$5.55 and \$6.95—\$

Crepes or sheers in frilly or tailored

styles; sizes for juniors, misses and

color crepes; sports or dressy types;



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Pedaline braids, rough and smooth straws and sailors; variety of styles; all head

> Children's Spring HATS

Choice of Entire Stock _ 59c Wide array of smart styles and colors for girls and junior miss. Come

> **Men's Sports** OXFORDS

Popular \$2.44 White nubuck, brown and white; also black or brown leathers; wing or straight toe lasts; 6½ to 12—B to D widths.

> Men's \$1.98 Kid Slippers

Opera or Everett styles; black or brown; flexible leather soles, rubber heels; 6½ to 11.

> Boys' White **Sports Oxfords** \$2.29

Wing tip; leather soles; sizes 1 to 6-B to D. Child's 18c

FELTS

Also Pastels _93C

Swagger brims-large

sailors with patent

trims; also the "Six-

Way" hat; head sizes

for miss, young wom-

an and matron.

Anklets Wide Array __ 10c

Rayon, celanese and cotton; contrasting trim, turned down tops. Irregs. Children's

39c Anklets "TrimFit" Fine Gauge _ 20c All of 70-gauge mercerized

plain colors with fancy straight or turnover tops: all sizes.

> Tots' 59c Suits, Frocks

suits, also play suits; girls' sheer frocks; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

> Girls' White SHOES

White Nu-Buck straps; White Elk Oxfords; also patent straps, brown sport oxfords, 3½ to 8; AA to C.

Girls' 59c **DRESSES** 7 to 14 Years. 29c

Odd lots from New York manufacturer in fast-color

Babies' \$2.95-\$3.95 Silk Coat Sets \$1.69

Hand - embroidered, hand smocked lined Coats, with nnets; pink, blue, white; 1 to 3 years.

> \$2.50 Lastex All-in-Ones \$1.55

Smooth-fitting; of two-way stretch Lastex; lace uplift tops. Small, medium,

Acetate, Linen or Georgette BLOUSES

Misses' 89C Better fabrics, smarter styles than you would expect to find at 89c. Frilly

or tailored, in tearose, blue,

maize, lilac, aqua, mellon and white. Sizes 34 to 40.



\$1 Silk Undies

\$1.59 Shadow Panel SILK SLIPS

\$1 Rayon Panel Slips Rayon taffetas; "V" neck; ta lace trimmed; white and tea-



DRESS COATS

Remarkable \$14

Novelty erepes, worsted or boucle

type wool crepes; fur edged standing col-lars, capelets, fur

lars, capelets, fur cuffs, stitched collars,

etc. Sizes 14 to 44,

431/4 to 451/4. (Downstairs Store.)

\$2.29 Child's white straps, ox fords, high schoes, also pat ent leather; 8½ to 11½.

\$2.49 Misses' and girls' smart styles; sizes 12 to 3 and

\$1.99 Misses' white T straps; buckle pumps; child's patent T straps; 8½ to 2.



CHARGE PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON MAY STATEMENTS PAYABLE IN JUNE

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M...AN EXTRA HOUR for BARGAIN SHOPPING

"Foot Balancers" have steel arch, combina-

tion lasts, variety of styles; sizes 4 to 10,

AAA to E in the lot. "Corliss" Shoes in

style and sports types; all white or brown

and white. Also blue kid and calf; black

kid, patent leather, gabardine. Sizes 31/2 to

SOME OF THE QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED, SO EARLY SHOPPING IS ADVISED

Sheer chiffons in a wide selection of the

STAR BRAND

New Corliss Style and Sports Shoes

liso Slight Irregs.

9, AAA to C.



SAMPLE **GLOVES** From Noted 29C

Bengalines and chamois suede fabrics; fan-cy cuff styles; white, rown, navy, etc.; all sizes. 69c White

Bengaline Gloves Popular corded fabrics; several styles; fancy cuff

SHOES

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's First Quality 79c Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

Fine Gauge Chiffon

Silk Hosiery

Higher STREET FROCKS

Large Size Dresses

Wide array of smart, youthful styles...
developed in colorful prints, size 38 t
52. Also Dresses in misses'

69c Hooverettes

ttractive styles with organdie and self-iffle trims; blue, red, green and brown; uaranteed colorfast; small, edium and large sizes _____49c

Regularly 79c and more; also weight; strongly reinforced; snu ankle; smart colors; 2 pairs for



Women's Better HANKIES 5c Women's 12-Inch White

Women's Linen Prints Irregulars of 10c Women's 4 Corner Porto Rican Men's 20-Inch Cottons; One-Inch Border.

Men's Fine Count White 'Kerchiefs n's Hand Embroid

Tots' and Children's

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Spring

Full lined Spring Coats;

pastel colors; sizes 1 to 3;

solid color novelties and mixtures in sizes 2 to 6.

Also boys' Coats 2 to 6 in the

Baby Boys' Suits

Little Girls' Frocks

Reg. 79c to \$1.00

Button-on wash suits; sheer 7 straightline or broadcloth panty frocks; variety of styles and colors; sizes 2 to

6 in the group _ _ _ 48C

\$1.39 Doz. Bird's-

Eye 27-In. Diapers

Hemmed; sanitary wrapped; limit 3 dozen to customer . . . 79c

Women's & Misses' 39c

Bemberg and Rayon

UNDIES

\$1 Rayon Gowns

and Pajamas

Boucle stitched knitted rayon; gowns have ribbon belts; pajamas are 2-piece; pastel shades; regular sizes 48c

Rengo Belt \$1.84

Side hook girdles with inner belt at front, also front class girdles: sizes 27 to 38. Back lacing corsets in sizes 25 to 36.

\$1 Two-Way Stretch LASTEX GIRDLES

Various weaves and lengths; snug fit-ting; many finished at top and bottom with Lastex tape; small, medium and large sizes; some have slight imperfections ______55c 59c Assorted Bandettes

Guaranteed, non-run

step - ins; tailored

GARMENTS

group. Broken assortment.



Arch and Style SHOES

Wide straps; white elk sports oxfords and rown and white saddle oxfords; sizes 31/2 to 8, AA to C.

Arch Shoes of white styles; sizes 4 to 9, A

Underwear

Women's \$1

58c

33c

grades.

\$1 Brassiere Top Combinations

Rayons with self or swaml

50 in the lot. **Summer Hats**

Manufacturer's entire surplus stock; an assortment

olds. (Infants' Dept.)

Cotton Slips 34c

Women's; straightline, 4-

Short sleeve styles; choose from aqua, maize, coral and green; sizes 34 to 40. Women's Sample

Wool Zephyr

Sweaters

Women's \$1.59 Grade _ 94c

Neckwear

High necklines, V shapes sets; organdie, pique, lace in white and colors.

Men's 25c **Handkerchiefs**

Slight Irregs. _. 10c From a nationally known maker; fine quality with colored woven borders; varied patterns.

> Pepperell **Bib Aprons**

22c Seven styles in these pinafore Aprons; developed in colorfast prints.

Women's 16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas §1.23

\$1.98 kind; gilt or silver paragon frames; attractive patterns; black, navy, red. brown, green or black and white; a selection of han

Women's \$1.49 Kid Slippers 99c

Soft black kid; flexible leather soles; rubber heels; one strap and boudoir styles: 31/2 to 9.

Child's Rayon 19c to 39c 12c

Panties, bloomers and stepins of run resist rayon; flesh and tearose; 2 to 14; firsts and seconds.

Batiste Gowns and Pajamas

Wide selection of printed patterns; tailored and lace trimmed styles; also crepes in solid colors; sizes 15 to

Women's Knitted Union Suits

Fine gauge, combed cotton; closed and tight knee styles; sizes 36 to 50 in the lot; seconds of better

48c

lace trimmed; sizes 34 to Tots' 69c to \$1

Shadow Panel

gore nainsook Slips; V tops shoulders, 36 to 50.

Boys' 35c **Golf Hose**

Sports patterns and checks; turned down elastic knit tops; snug fitting and will hold their shapes.

tion with the city's tax of 1 mill SCORES OF

21/2-Yd. Priscil Ruffle Curtains

72-In. Across - 780 Sheer cream or beige (tains with woven cush dots; deep self ruff cornice valance and

> 79c-50-Inch Monk's Cloth

4x4 Thread 470 Perfect quality, naticely color with brown speck effect.

\$1.88 Pastel Linen Cloths Peach, gold, green and e in these all-Linen Peas Art Crash Cloths; drawork filet pattern; frint ends; 57x77 inches.

22c Stevens Linen Crash, Yo

14c Towels made of this her bleached crash last years! Colored borde Limit, 10 yds, to custom

Men's 59c "Idea Chambray Shir 39c

A real saving on butte front, collar - attack Shirts of "Ideal" b chambray. 141/2 to 17.

Men's \$1.39-\$1 Summer Slacks

They're pre-shrunk, faccolor, well-tailored! Co fortable, easy cut; si 29 to 42 waistband; va ous lengths. Washable.

Men's Pincheck **Summer Pants**

quality, neatly tailored, cut. Sizes 30 to 42. Silverplated **Flatware**

They'll wash well! Stur

7 C (79c New "Arcadia" patter tea, dessert, iced tea, so coffee, and orange spoor knives, forks, salad a

oyster forks, sugar she

gravy ladles.

Men's All-Woo Swim Suits §1.15

Many are samples! Cho

from many popular sty including those with

pers in combination to piece effects. All size

Men's \$2.95-\$3.9 **Wool Sweaters** §1.99 Just several of a kind

that means a wonderful

lection; in fancy kn plain colors, striking c trasts! Popular styles, cluding zipper fronts. Leader Pure Fru PRESERVE

Luscious Grape Jam or Plum Preserves — Reg. 6 Lb. 420

Stock your shelves withis pure-fruit-and-car sugar Preserves now . and save!

Deliveries made on 3 je or more. No mail or pho

SCORES

By the Associated Press.

ments.

Documents Show Lansing Opposed Diplomatic 'Trading' Over 249 Russians.

WASHNGTON, April 24.-An international game of "swapping" involving the fortunes of 249 Russian deportees in the United States. in 1920, has just been disclosed by publication of hitherto confi-

dential State Department docu-

Latvia, Finland, and the Soviet

Union—the nations approached by

the United States to expedite the

transportation of the Russians or

permit their landing-requested re-

turn favors or supplies as their

'price," the documents disclosed,

Robert Lansing, then Secretary of

State, objected in the main to in-

dulging in "diplomatic horsetrad-

ing" and was eventually successful

in repatriating the Russians with-

Lansing notified Commissioner Gade at Riga on Dec. 11, 1919, that

the United States desired to de-

port the aliens, accused as "anar-

chists" and "a menace to law and

order," to parts of Soviet Russia

shevists then controlled no avail-

able ports, Gade was instructed to

ask Latvia for permission for them-

to pass through that new nation,

formerly one of Russia's Baltie

Latvia Proposed Flour Deal.

the correspondence disclosed:

In chronological order thereafter

Latvia agreed on condition that

t receive "a reasonable amount of

flour and canned goods" and sug-

gested that the United States fur-

nish transportation for 3500 Latvian

soldiers, stranded in Vladivostok, to

Latvia to be used against the

While the transport "Buford."

carrying the deported Russians,

was on the way from the United

States, disturbed conditions in

Latvia made it advisable to change

the routing, and permission was

asked of Finland to land the de-

portees at Hango. The flour "swap"

The Finns granted the permis

sion, but requested authority to hold 10 of the deportees as hostages until

the Bolshevists had released Finn-

ish subjects who were still held

prisoners. Again Lansing refused,

and the Finns finally issued the per-

mits without insisting on a "trade."

Then the Bolshevists, after some

negotiations, agreed to permit the

deportees to enter Russia, but hint-

ed that 50 non-Russians, friendly to the Bolshevists, then in this coun-

try, be allowed to depart for the Soviet. As an added inducement

the Bolshevists offered to release a Mrs. Kennedy, then detained in

Russia "if the United States will

release (James J.) Larkin and

guarantee that he will not be 'pur-

sued further' and not delivered to

Mrs. Kennedy, a British subject employed by the American Em-

bassy later was released without any "trade." Larkin had been con-

victed of criminal anarchy in New

York. He since has been released

Other proposed "swaps" ended when Commissioner Haynes at Hel-singfors telegraphed: "Deported

crossed and welcomed into Russia

ETTER AMERICAN FEDERATION

OBJECTS TO RUSSIAN EXHIBIT

Asks That "Possible Communistic

Propaganda" Be Removed From
Los Angeles Museum.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 24.-

A request that a Russian art ex-

hibit be removed from the Los An-

ggles County Museum on grounds

it was possible Communistic pro-

Board of Supervisors.

paganda was on file today with the

The complaint against the exhibit,

which is under auspices of the American Russian Institute, was made by the Better American Fed-

"This institute, formerly the So-

clety for Cultural Relations with the U. S. S. R., is apparently a

drew J. Copp Jr., president of the

ty of the exhibit, but from infor-

mation at hand respecting the ex-

hibitor, I am constrained to believe

that the exhibit should not be per-

mitted in any public building in

\$50,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Money to Send Minnesota Students

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 24 .-

Potential Harvard University stu-

dents from Minnesota had \$50,000

placed to their credit today. The

university announced a gift of that

sum from Mrs. George Chase Chris-

tian of Minneapolis to establish

scholarships for students from her

The gift, she said, was in memory

of her husband, Harvard graduate

and former prominent Minneapolis

manufacturer. It will be known as

A. L. Selkirk Estate \$9107.

The estate of Alexander L. Sel-

kirk, who ended his life March 10,-

the George Chase Christian Memo-

to Harvard.

Los Angeles County."

By the Associated Press

home state.

rial Scholarship.

"I know nothing about the quali-

British authorities."

and now lives in Dublin.

Jan. 19, 4 p. m."

Proposal by Bolshevists.

accordingly was canceled.

whence they came." Since the Bol-

out granting any concessions.

PAGE IIB

Wool Zephyr **Sweaters**

21/2-Yd. Priscilla

Ruffle Curtains

77-In. Across - - 78C

Sheer cream or beige Cur-

dots; deep self

with woven cushion

nice valance and tie-

79c-50-Inch

Monk's Cloth

Ast Thread 47c

Perfect quality, natural

\$1.88 Pastel

Linen Cloths

Peach, gold, green and ecru in these all-Linen Peasant

Art Crash Cloths; drawn-

22c Stevens

Linen Crash, Yd.

Towels made of this heavy

bleached crash last for

Men's Pincheck

Summer Pants

They'll wash well! Sturdy

quality, neatly tailored, full cut. Sizes 30 to 42.

Silverplated

New "Arcadia" pattern;

coffee, and orange spoons;

knives, forks, salad and

oyster forks, sugar shells,

Men's All-Wool

gravy ladles.

dessert, iced tea, soup,

89c

ends: 57x77 inches.

work filet pattern; fringed

11.29

or with brown speckled

Women's \$1.59 Grade _ . 94c Short sleeve styles; choose from aqua, maize, coral and green; sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Sample Neckwear

29c High necklines, V shapes, vestees, collar and cuff sets; organdie, pique, lace in white and colors.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs

Irregs. _. 10c From a nationally known maker; fine quality with colored woven borders; varied patterns.

> Pepperell **Bib Aprons**

Seven styles in these pinafore Aprons; developed in colorfast prints.

Women's 16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas

years! Colored borders. Limit, 10 yds. to customer. §1.23 Men's 59c "Ideal" Chambray Shirts \$1.98 kind; gilt or silver paragon frames; attractive

39c brown, green or black and white; a selection of han-A real saving on button front, collar - attached Shirts of "Ideal" blue

Women's \$1.49 chambray. 141/2 to 17. Kid Slippers Men's \$1.39-\$1.69 99c Summer Slacks

ancy \$1.00 Soft black kid; flexible leather soles; rubber heels; one strap and boudoir They're pre-shrunk, faststyles; 31/2 to 9. color, well-tailored! Comfortable, easy cut; sizes Child's Rayon 29 to 42 waistband; varius lengths. Washable.

Underwear 19c to 39c 12c

Panties, bloomers and stepins of run resist rayon; flesh and tearose; 2 to 14; firsts and seconds.

Women's \$1 **Batiste Gowns** and Pajamas 580

Wide selection of printed patterns; tailored and lace trimmed styles; also crepes in solid colors; sizes 15 to 17; limit 2 to customer. Women's Knitted

Union Suits 33c

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Luscious Grape Jam or Plum Preserves _ Reg. 69c Cotton Slips Lb. 42c

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\$2.24-60-INCH WIDTH LACE PANELS



Two attractive allover designs and one over designs and one plain style . . . all smartly rough in weave, hemmed at sides

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\$2.49 Priscilla Ruffled Curtains \$1.37

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Chalky Crepes

Included Are the Finer Qualities

Klo-Ka, Puff Matelasse, Bokhara, Kismet,

Acetate Matelasse, and pure-dye novelty silk Semi-Sheers . . . of typical Mallinson quality and beauty! Yes, lots of white as well as popular colors; 39 inches wide.

Crown-Tested Rayon & Acetate Weaves, Including:

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All 39 Inches Wide

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Your \$1.09 Window Awnings with extra long drop; of heavy awning drill on flexible steel frames; com-plete for hanging. Limited

. . OF 69c TO \$1.39

Cereal Crepes

LINENS...DOMESTICS...BEDDING



Three rich designs; hand-tufted in rose, blue, green or-chid, brown, red or yellow on unbleached backgrounds.

Just 300 to Sell at



Full size scalloped Spreads in \$7.99 oven Jacquard designs; pastel colors. Also solid color taidesigns: lored Spreads of rayon satin or taffeta; just 100 to sell.

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Cloth 35x35 inches, hand drawn all around, with four matching napkins; of fine bleached cotton. Limited quantity.

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Fast-Color

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Smart patterns,

new colorings:

some subject to oc-

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Lengths to 20 yards; 36 inches wide; limited quan-



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72x90, 63x80 and \$7.55 in effect; fine in quality: the beautiful allover patterns are in desired monotones.

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Reg. \$1.39! 99C Extra length; 99C dressing or filling; guaranteed for at least two years good service.

81x99 Bleached SHEETS, 721/2C

Made by Pacific Mills; bleached, seamless; finished with deep hems.

\$1.50 GRADE Dress Linens

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Two of the loveliest and finest of "Ameritex" Linens

... "Flaxfield" in woven plaids and checks of gay colors

... and "Linmoss" in plain white and pastels that show

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29c Printed

PIQUES

DIMITIES

Plan many Summer

uses for this fast-

color printed Pique

and Sheer, crisp,

corded Dimity in

new designs. 36 in.

wide.

\$1.67 Hand-Emb.

Pillow Cases, Pr. Hand embroidered in elaborate designs and hand Hand embroid-

scalloped: made of fine, bleached cotton; imported. Limit 4 pairs.



PATCH QUILTS Tubfast, sunfast, \$1.59

Quilts; the most popular patch-work design; two-year guarantee; bleached muslin backs. Limited quantity.

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WOOLENS

\$1.27

Choose from many

weaves and weights

for tailored dresses,

suits, coats. All \$1.98 and \$2.39 qual-

ities. Limited quan-

tity, so shop early!

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CANNON BATH TOWELS 18x36 In. 20x40 In. 39c Seconds 22c 19c Grade _ All are double thread, soft and absorbent. Smaller sizes have

colored borders; larger Towels in white with colored borders

Pure Irish

DRESS

LINENS

Navy blue predom-

inates in these 36-inch Linens; French

and Ramie weaves:

2 to 15 yard lengths.

These qualities us-

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Box spring and regular styles; heavy sheeting; taped sides; rubber but-tons; for full size mattress.

25c Awning Striped Duck

Reg. 25c; 2000 Yds. _ 15c Heavy weight; first quality; woven 3-tone bright stripes; for awnings, shades, chairs.

25c Bleached **Pillow Cases**

42x36.7n.; 19c Fully bleached and neatly hemmed; standard size, 42x36 inches. Save!

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Sheer silk chiffons; also service weights; mockfashioned; reinforced heels and toes; 81/2 to 101/2. Slight irregs.

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Limited number of drum and lamp Tables; walnut and maple finish; none to dealers.

Indirect Light FLOOR LAMPS \$3.49

Three-candle Floor Lamp Bases with frosted glass bowls; bronze and gold

\$1.49 Silk Lamp Shades

Bridge, Table, 99C Silk-top Shades, rayon lined, stretched on beautifully shaped frames; attractively decorated

> 4-Yd. Wide LINOLEUM

\$1.15 Grade _ .69C Striking patterns in cork Linoleum with burlap back,

up to 28 square yards in

Boys' Fancy and White Shirts

Made to Sell for 59c ___ 35c Light, fancy patterns and plain white; will launder nicely; sizes 8 to 14.

> Sanforized LONGIES

For Boys Reg. \$1.49 _ 95C Gray and brown checks; slack model; full cut; 10

Rugby Suits

broadcloth blouse;

Irregulars Boys'

5 to 10 Yr. Sizes _59C

tity. EASY PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED ON ALMOST ANYTHING YOU BUY



Broadcloth

Pajamas

MEN'S \$1.19 Duke of Kent **SHIRTS**

Good - looking stripes,

checks, fancy patterns galore . . . you'll want a big supply of these well - tailored, full - cut Shirts with the new First quality. Also many in plain white broadcloth with regular pointed, attached collars. Slight irregulars.

Shirts, Shorts 17C 29c Athletic Shirts are of combed cotton in elastic knit . . . full length, well-fitting; 34 to 46. Shorts in fancy striped cottons

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2nds of \$33.75 Seamless Axminsters

Made by one of the largest makers of good rugs; woven of wool yarns in richly colored, allover and Chinese effects; rose, taupe and green backgrounds.

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\$54.50 Seamless 9x12 Rugs _ _ Wool Wiltons and heavy Axminsters in

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EASY PAYMENTS Only 10% now ... balance in small monthly payments. Use this modern way to enjoy new furnishings without inconvenience.

BOYS 79c Check and **Plaid Shirts** So popular for school and

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Blue Denim Overall Pants Full cut; adjustable back waistband; sizes 10 to 16 _ _ _ 59c

79c Coverall Play Suits Chambrays, hickory stripes and pin stripe mate-rials; sizes 5 to 12, 59c

Wash Knickers \$1.59 kind; wide selection of new checks; knitted 99C bottoms; 7 to 17 _ 99C

Boys' \$2.98 Wool **Sports Sweaters**

Solid color, light-weight wools; slipover style with half-zipper front and sports sizes _ _ \$1.69

Sanforized

Boys' Washable

Slub weave fabric coat and pair of shorts; deeptone wash and stand hard wear;

\$1 Wash Suits

Many smart, mannish

was valued at \$9107 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. styles; in broadcloth, cov-ert, and Shantung; all with The principal asset was a \$9012 interest in the auctioneering firm of Benjamin J. Selkirk & Sons, 4519 Olive street. The only other items were a small equity in an automo-bile and personal articles. He re-sided at 6208 Rosebury avenue.

Slight seconds of \$1.29 grades. Two piece, coat and V-neck styles in plain colors; contrasting trims. Sizes. A. B. SC. UES NOT MENTIONED SCORES OF COME EAR

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

STORE HOURS SATURDAY

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ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN

A Group of Dis-continued Styles at \$6.45

Our entire stock of regula styles also included . . . in black, tan and white; all sizes are

Reg. \$ 9.50 Styles, \$7.86 Reg. \$11.50 Styles, \$9.26 (Street Floor.)

Our Entire Stock of Regular \$38 Models

for Saturday Only ...

Here's your opportu-

nity to buy a Kuppen-

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of superb "tempered"

woolens, in smart new

Spring style at far, far

less than regular . . . Dis-

tinctive plaids, stripes

and checks. Sport mod-

els for young men, single or double breasteds for

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Smart crashes with coat, vest and trousers. Put them

SHORTS

Regularly

39c Each, Now

4 for \$1

We've obtained 2400 of these

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long at this price. Striped, checked or plain white broad-

cloth Shorts; Shirts of combed cotton yarns. All sizes.

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on now, wear them all

all men.

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS &

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2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS



Take Your Choice at a Big Saving for Saturday Only . . .

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Some Flannel 1-Trouser Vest Suits Included

A super collection of smart new Spring models tailored of uncommonly fine worsteds. Choose from Plaids, smart stripes and plain effects in gray, tan or brown. Single and double breasted styles.

MEN'S 2-TROUSER SUMMER SUITS

Brand-new crashes-the Suits you want for Spring and early Summer. Newest sport models Coat, vest and two trousers. (Fourth Floor.)

SHIRTS

SALE PRICED SATURDAY ONLY

The new deep tones in fast

colors, smart patterns in woven madras, white oxford cloth-

and novelty prints. All with

Duke of Kent button-down col-

Stock up while you can

them at this price. Sizes

(Men's Store and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$3 JOSHUA HOYLE

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

\$1.59

Professional and business

men in particular will want these Shirts of imported white broadcloth with collars

attached! Sizes from 14-171/2.

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MEN'S \$1.65 & \$1.95



MEN'S WINSTON 2-TROUSER SUITS Entire Stock Reduced to

\$25.75

Winstons, our own exclusive brand are known as ex-ceptional values at their regular price. Buy now at this price and save substantially. New patterns; new models. \$6.98 All-Wool White Flannel Trousers ____

COLLEGE HALL SUITS REDUCED

⁵26 The pop-Spun for young men. .

\$2.98 Wash Slacks, \$1.99 (Fourth Floor.)

65c SPRING TIES

All handmade of ideal fabrics for Spring and Summer in 38c woven and printed patterns.

\$1 FOULARD TIES

All-silk hand-tailored Foulards o crepes, made by a nationally

\$1.50, \$2.00 TIES

Luxurious silk erepes in dis-tinctive colors. All have silk inner-linings. Stock up 99C Saturday at only ____ 99C

\$1.95 TERRY ROBE

Good-looking kimona-style Robes of woven terry cloth in 99c smart checks _____

TOM SAWYER

POLO SHIRTS

59°

Regularly 79e

(Street Floor.)

(Street Floor.)

__ 50c

(Street Floor.)

ENTIRE STOCK ROYSTON TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Reduced for Saturday Only

Our exclusive Roystons at a reduced price is headline news - news that comes only on rare occasions, for they are always outstanding in value and style at their regular price. Make the most of your opportunity Saturday. Choose from the newest styles in any color or pattern you desire.

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Royston, College Hall, Stermaway, Kuppenheimer are all included. Sale prices \$16 " \$44

Use Our 10-Payment Plan ... No Carrying Charge (Fourth Floor.)

MEN'S PAJAMAS

AT A SAVING

Reg. \$1.55 and \$1.95

97c

Excellent broadcloth fab-

rics; string or Lastex belts; notch-collar, middy or low-neck styles. All sizes.



MEN'S SOCKS ... STOCK UP! 25c SPRING SOCKS Regularly 25c

16° 5 Pairs 750

Rayon and lisle mixtures with linen toes and heels for extra wear. Stock up at this price. All sizes. (Men's Store & Thrift Ave.)

MEN'S WASHRITE AND ROYSTON SHIRTS REDUCED

Staple white broadcloths with non-wilt collars attached; in plain blue and white.

All at a saving of _ _ _ _

25c Shirts and Shorts, each _ _ _ _ _ _ \$1.95 Slumberjack 2-Piece Pajamas _ _ _ \$1.39 \$2.95 Silk Pongee Pajamas _ _ _ _ _ \$1.79 \$2.95 Heavy Crash Beach Robes _ _ _ _ \$1.79 \$1.00 Gaucho Polo Shirts _ _ _ _ 77c, 2 for \$1.50 25c Paris and Ivory Garters, pair _____ 15c 25c Handkerchiefs, hand-rolled hems _ _ _ _ _ 15c 25c and 35c Wash Ties _ _ _ _ _ 6 for \$1.00

\$1.95 Week-Ender Polo Shirts _ _ _ _ _ \$1.39

\$3.95 Radium Silk Pajamas _ _ _ _ _ \$2.79



GABARDINE SUITS

26.50

Smart checks; plain colors All sizes. Wear the jacket as a sport coat with your white flannels this Summer. \$4.98 Sport Slacks, \$3.99

ENTIRE STOCK KUPPENHEIMER 2-TROUSER SUITS

\$48.50-Now

\$39.75 steds; plaids,

checks; single or double. (Fourth FL)



soles, high-spliced 5 Prs. 99c (Street Floor.)

75c SILK SOCKS

Full-fashioned pure silk Socks black only. Lisle tops and in black only. Lists tops and soles give extra wear Sizes 10 to 12 _ _ _ _ 39c (Street Floor.)

\$1 MEN'S SOCKS

Wear-resist silks and lisles made by the country's largest maker of men's socks. Semi-fash-ioned and full-fashioned. 50c (Street Floor.)

\$2.85 FELT HATS

"Rambler" lightweight Felts for Spring and early Summer. Choose for popular \$1.95 (Street Floor.)

500 ROYSTON SHIRTS, SHORTS

37°

(seldom reduced) at this price is your signal to buy liberally. Fine woven broadcloth.

KERRY-KUT \$1.15 & \$1.50 UNION SUITS

Choice of fine broadcloth, madras or handkerchief cloth. Side-leg opening style. Sizes 36 to 46,

BOYS! ATTENTION 34 CROWD BRINGING VALUES IN THE OPPORTUNITY DAY SALE



MEN'S NEW \$1.95

DEEP-TONE SHIRTS

\$1.33

Tailored of fast-color 136x

60 broadcloth in navy, brown,

maroon or green. All have Duke of Kent button-down

\$1.19 SHORTS

79° 2 for \$1.50

1000 pairs, No-Belt Wash Shorts of linens, coverts and novelty weaves. Plain colors and newest checked effects. 6

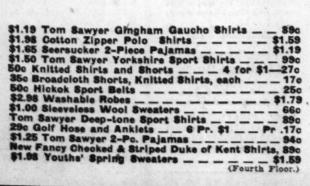


TOM SAWYER

66°

Regularly \$1.00

Also short-sleeve button-on Blouses, all tailored of broadcloth in white and new patterns, Shirts, sizes 8 to 14;





SPORT SHIRTS

The best styles of the season . . . button or slide open-ing necks. More than 1000 garments. Sizes 8 to 18.

> BOYS' PLUS-4 WASH KNICKERS

> > Regularly \$1.98

Big, roomy plus-fours, good-looking and cool. Choose from the season's best patterns in durable woven fabrics. 8 to 18.



BOYS' BLUE 2-KNICKER SUITS

\$7.29

Regularly \$9.98

The popular double-breasted models with belted sport backs. Each with two pairs plus-4 knickers. 7 to 16.

> BOYS' SUMMER SLACK SOCKS

5 Pair 3 22c Pair Regularly 35c

The Socks boys like for cool comfort in Summer. Wide choice of desirable patterns. Sizes 8 to 11. (Fourth Pleer.)



(Street Floor.)

BOYS' PLUS-4 WASH KNICKERS

99°

Buy for the entire season at this low price. All full-cut and well-tailored. Excellent patterns. 8 to 18.



(Limit 3 to a Customer) (Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

79c Wash Shorts ______ 55c, 2 for \$1 \$4.98 White Flannel Slacks, 12 to 20 ____ \$3.89 \$4.98 Wool Slacks, checks and plaids _ _ _ _ \$2.99 \$1.98 Woven Fabric Wash Slacks, 12 to 20 __ _ \$1.59 \$1.50 Wash Slacks, sizes 12 to 20 ____ 97c \$8.98 Sport Coats, checks and plaids, 12 to 22 __ \$5.99 \$2.98 Tom Sawyer White Linen Coat Suits _ _ \$1.99 \$2.98 Tom Sawyer 2-Trouser Sailor Suits ___ \$1.99 White Linen Plus-4 Knickers ___ \$1.64 \$1.98 Tom Sawyer 2-Pc. Camp Suits ___ \$1.44 \$1.98 Wool Plus-4 Knickers ___ \$1.44 \$1.98 Wool Plus-4 Knickers ___ \$10.99 (Fourth Floor.)



TOM SAWYER WASH SUITS

87°

\$25 GABARDINE PREP SUITS New sport-back models, single or double breasted. Tan, brown, navy, green. \$19.99

> \$15.98 BLUE PREP SUITS

Check these style points— fine Spring flannel fabrics; double-breasted, newest sport

backs; one pair contrasting slacks or white flannels plus

regular trousers; window-pane checks, blues, browns, grays, Sizes 14 to 22.

2-trousers (choice of 2 Blue or 1 Blue and 1 White Flannel) fine double-breasted Suits of navy blue cheviot \$12.99 with sport backs _ \$12.99 40 \$15 2-Pt. Prep Suits, \$10.99



TIGER

SCORE BY INNIN

1 3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS BROWNS 00010

By J. Roy Stockto SPORTSMAN'S PARK, A -Earl Caldwell started on for the Browns this after the third and final game of ries with the world champ troit Tigers, but was drive the mound in the Tigers' second inning. He was repla Jim Walkup Tommy Bridges pitched

Tigers. The Tigers executed a trip in the fourth inning. With econd and Solters on fire tomley lined to Gehringer throw to Rogell doubled V second and Rogell's relay. Greenberg before Solters urn to first.
The game marked the cl

the St. Louis club's star home. This evening the squa parts for Cleveland, to oppor Indians in a series before st their first eastern trip. Manager Cochrane again

Hornsby stood pat on his lin The weather was warmer, more than 1000 customers a Summers and Johnston did th The game:

FIRST INNING-TIGERS made a good catch of Fox drive. Cochrane singled to Gehringer flied to Solters. berg forced Cochrane, Lary to BROWNS-Lary singled ter. West lined to Fox. Shit to Gehringer, who stepp second and threw to Greenbe

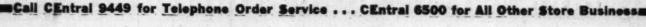
the double play. SECOND - TIGERS was safe on Clift's fumble. singled off Bottomley's glov gell trying to sacrifice, pop Caldwell. Owen singled to coring Simmons, Goslin stopp ond. Bridges struck out doubled to left, scoring Gosli sending Owen to third. Coo walked, filling the bases. Geb tripled to left center, scoring Fox and Cochrane. doubled to right center, Gehringer. Walkup replaced well on the hill for the B Simmons flied to West. SIX BROWNS - Bottomley Bell hit into a double play,

to Gehringer to Greenberg. popped to Greenberg. THIRD - TIGERS ned to Bottomley. Rogell w Owen forced Rogell, Clift to C Bridges forced Owen, Care

BROWNS — Carey poppe Greenberg, Hemsley fouled to Walkup struck out. FOURTH-TIGERS-Fox w Cochrane flied to West. Gehi singled to right. Fox stoppisecond. Greenberg flied to Fox moving to third. Fox and Gehringer reached secon wild pitch. Simmons double scoring Gehringe threw out Goslin. TWO RUN BROWNS Lary walked. walked. Solters singled ter, scoring Lary, West stoppi second. The customers then the pleasure of seeing a triple executed, Bottomley lined to ringer whose throw to Rogell bled West off second, Roggell lay reached Greenbrg before trs could reach first, comp a triple play. ONE RUN. FIFTH-TIGERS-Rogell center. Owen singled to coring Rogfell, Bridges b but forced Owen, Hemsley to

Fox hit into a double play, L. Carey to Bottomley. ONE RU BROWNS — Bell singled to lift hit to Gehringer, who sto on second and threw to Green for a double play. Carey was c on strikes. SIXTH — TIGERS — Cock coubled to right. Genringer gro

of to Bottomley, Walkup co Cochrane reaching nerg was called out on st by threw out Simmons.



CALDWELL

IS ROUTED

SCORE BY INNINGS

By J. Roy Stockton

Greenberg before Solters could re-

The game marked the close o

home. This evening the squad de-

parts for Cleveland, to oppose the

Indians in a series before starting their first eastern trip.

Manager Cochrane again was be-

hit to Gehringer, who stepped on

mons flied to West. SIX RUNS.

hit into a double play, Owen

BROWNS - Bottomley walked.

THIRD - TIGERS - Goslin

fined to Bottomley. Rogell walked. Owen forced Rogell, Clift to Carey.

Bridges forced Owen, Carey to

second. Greenberg flied to

threw out Goslin. TWO RUNS.

trs could reach first, completing

FIFTH-TIGERS-Rogell tripled

Carey to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

BROWNS - Bell singled to left.

Clift hit to Gehringer, who stepped

a second and threw to Greenberg of a double play. Carey was called

SIXTH - TIGERS - Cochrane

threw out Simmons.

d to right. Gehringer ground-

Cochrane reaching third. berg was called out on strikes.

nley, Walkup covering

strikes.

center. Owen singled to center,

ring Rogfell, Bridges bunted

ced Owen, Hemsley to Lary. For hit into a double play, Lary to

pped to Greenberg.

St. Louis club's stand at

DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS

060210

BROWNS

00010

Here's your opportu-nity to buy a Kuppen-heimer Handcrafted Suit of superb "tempered" woolens, in smart new Spring style at far, far less than regular ... Dis-tinctive plaids, stripes and checks. Sport models for young men, single or double breasteds for

KUPPENHEIMER 3-PC. SUMMER SUITS

\$33.50

vest and trousers. Put them

(Fourth Floor.)

AN SHIRTS & SHORTS

We've obtained 2400 of these celebrated garments for Oppor-tunity Day, but they won't last long at this price. Striped, checked or plain white broad-cloth Shorts; Shirts of combed All sizes

> KERRY-KUT \$1.15 & \$1.50 UNION SUITS

> > 89

Choice of fine broadcloth, madras or handkerchief cloth. Side-leg opening style. Sizes

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PREP SUITS

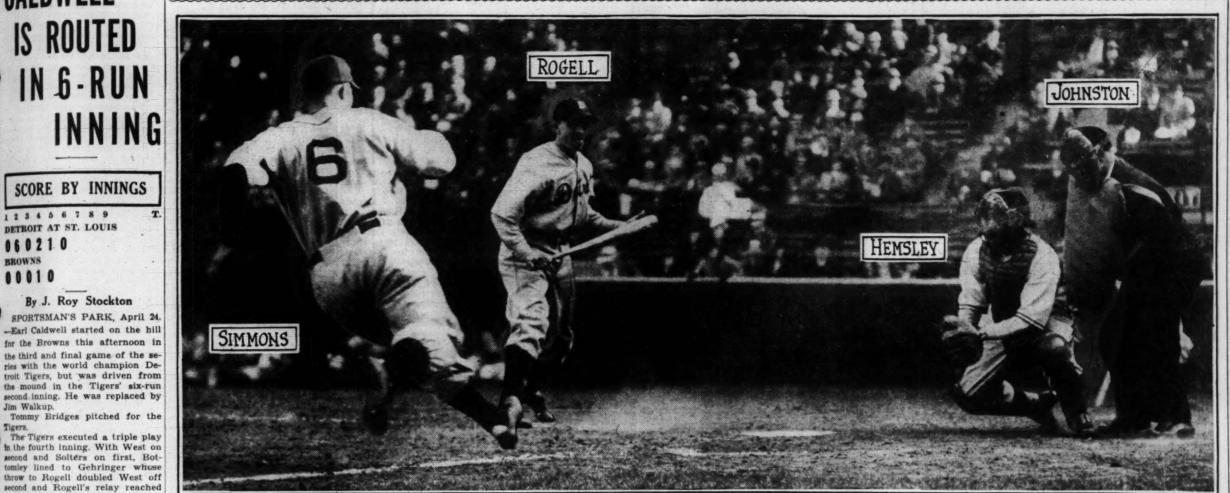


ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936.

TESTIFIES MAT PROMOTERS PAY 20 PER CENT FOR PUBLICITY

TIGERS 9, BROWNS 1 (181/2); TIGERS MAKE TRIPLE PLAY CURLEY AID

One Run the Tigers Didn't Score-Simmons About to Start a Slide Into Home Plate as Hemsley Waits With the Ball



Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

hind the bat for his team, and	DETI	ROF	T.			
Hornsby stood pat on his lineup.	AT	R	H	0	A	
The weather was warmer, but not	Fox rt3	2	1	1	0	
more than 1000 customers attended. Summers and Johnston did the um-	Cochrane c2	1	1	3	0	
piring.	Gehringer 2b 3	2	2	4	4	
The game:	Greenberg 1b - 3	0	1	6	0	
FIRST INNING-TIGERS-Lary	Simmons cf3	1	1	0	0	
made a good catch of Fox's line	Goslin If 3	1	1	0	0	
drive. Cochrane singled to right.	Rogell ss2	1	1	1	1	
Gehringer flied to Solters. Green-		1	2	0	1	
berg forced Cochrane, Lary to Carey.	BRIDGES.P - 3	0	0	0	0	
BROWNS-Lary singled to cen-		_	_	_	_	
ter, West lined to Fox. Solters hit to Gehringer, who stepped on	TOTALS25	9	10	15	6	

second and threw to Greenberg for SECOND - TIGERS - Simmons Lary ss was safe on Clift's fumble. Goslin West of --1 0 0 3 singled off Bottomley's glove. Ro- Solters If - - - 2 0 1 1 scoring Simmons, Goslin stopping at doubled to left, scoring Goslin and sending Owen to third. Cochrane Hemsley c — — 1 0 0 1 1

bled to right center, scoring Gehringer. Walkup replaced Caldwell on the hill for the Browns.

Wrestlers Suspended.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 24.-For Gehringer to Greenberg. Clift the "ungentlemanly" act of scrapping outside as well as inside the with five of the seven runs they ring, King Kong Cox of Hodi, Cal., made. Yesterday, after starting and Bull Martin of Boston, professional wrestlers, were suspended indefinitely yesterday by L. B. Hokuf, State Athletic Commissioner.



pitch. Simmons doubled
pitch. Simmons doubled
scoring Gehringer. Carey
Chicago
New York
Washingtor wild pitch. Simmons doubled to Cleveland left, scoring Gebringer Carey Boston — - 5 2 .714 .750 - 7 3 .700 .727 - 4 2 .667 .714 - 5 4 .556 .600 - 3 4 .429 .500 - 3 4 .429 .500 - 2 6 .250 .333 - 2 6 .250 .333 .625 .636 .571 .500 .417 .375 .222 .222 BROWNS-Lary walked. West bo walked. Solters singled to censcoring Lary, West stopping at ond. The customers then had NATIONAL LEAGUE. the pleasure of seeing a triple play executed, Bottomley lined to Gehringer whose throw to Rogell doubled West off second, Roggell's relits reached Greenbrg before Soltra could reach first cou W. L. Pet. Win.
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- 3 3 500 571
- 4 5 444 506
- 3 4 429 500
- 2 6 250 333

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 10, Browns 0.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0.
New York 10, Washington 6.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 8, Cardinais 6 (10 innings)
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Rrooklyn 4, New York 3 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Cleveland,
New York at Boston,
Detroit at Chicago,
Philadelphia at Washington,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Pittsburgh at St. Louis,
Chicage at Cincinanti,
Boston at New York,
Broeklyn at Philadelphia,

CARDS' LOSSES TO REDS DUE

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. CINCINNATI, April 24. - After two successive defeats at the hands NEW YORK 0 of the Reds here, Frankie Frisch 0 0 0 1 5 1 2 1 X 10171 meet, the Texans followed up an A E ing some hours in a collegiate at-Greencastle, Ind., and later in the day entrain for home, where tomorgell trying to sacrifice, popped to Rottomley 1b - 1 0 0 3 0 0 row they open an extended home PHILADELPHIA Caldwell. Owen singled to left, Bell rf - - - 2 0 1 0 0 0 stay and a series with the Pitts 0 Frisch changes his plans, Bill Hal-

walked, filling the bases. Gehringer tripled to left center, scoring Owen, tripled to left center, scoring O bad. They hit well enough, cer-TOTALS -- 13 1 3 15 7 1 tainly, with 22 hits in two games. PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO ness." Roy Parmelee in the open- CHICAGO er might well have won his game had not his teammates been gen- 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 X 6 9 0 erous enough to present the Reds unsteadily, Paul Dean looked good until the fifth, when the Reds pounced on him for three runs. Ryba, who relieved in the eighth, pitched two really good innings and BROOKLYN then had hard luck and was hit hard in the tenth, in which frame 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 the Reds scored three runs to over-

the Reds scored three runs to over-come a Cardinal 6-5 lead, and win Mancuso; Brooklyn—Mungo and Berres. out, 8-6. Too Many "Sophomores." With the club a game below the 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 500 mark for seven games, it still appears all the Cardinals need BOSTON to get right back in the running is the return of their regulars—the "varsity," so to speak. You can't Batteries: Philadelphia — Davis an "hold that National League line" Grace; Boston—MacFayden and Lopez. with too many sophomores in ac- GRIMM FINDS THAT tion, and because of injuries, Frankie has had to experiment at HE CANNOT PLAY AT several positions. The experiments have proved several things, chief of which is that the Redbirds reserves for 1936, as at present constituted, decidedly will not do and Harold (Pie) Traynor of the hurdles, marking the start of the Frisch has tried Ankenman and Pittsburgh Pirates agreed today Stuart Martin at short. Ankenman, of course, is gone, and it is likely that the younger of the Martins needs some more experience. Then, good enough to keep their bosses in with all due respect to the grand the dugouts. Pepper Martin, there are many better that basemen in the league.

The youngsters, Phil Cavarretta, Cub's first baseman, and Harry With Gelbert at third, Durocher at (Cookie) Lavagetto, Pirate's third-short and Martin out in right field,

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND 010010000 2114 CLEVELAND

REGULARS 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 X 610 2 Batteries: Culcago—Stratton and Sewell leveland—Harder and Pytlak.

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK

ring Simmons, Goslin stopping at Clift 3b — — 2 0 0 0 1 1 burgh Pirates. Unless Manager 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 X 3 9 0 carnival rocerd of 41.6 seconds, set

O lahan will open against Pie TrayR. Ferrell; Philadelphia—Rhodes and Hayes.

Harvey (Chink) Wellon

They fielded only fairly and their pitching was inclined to "spotti-

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

BEST IN COLD SPELL Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs

the Cardinals will look like a dif-ferent and a much better ball club. and Traynor pranced around in So, at the moment, Friesch's chief kittenish manner and announced task is to get his veterans back in they would be "out there" ready for

Peacock Pulls Tendon; Texas Relay Team Sets Record at Penn

he Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—In a speed test that saw Eulace Peacock of Temple, national A. A. U. 100-meter champion, pull a tendon in the stretch, the University of Texas sprint quartet today 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 7 2 cracked a nine-year-old Penn Relay Carnival record by capturing the quarter-mile relay championship in 41.4 seconds.

AT DRAKE MEET

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24.-An

or worse.
Phillips finished with a lead of

about three yards over Ed Waite of

Washington University of St. Louis.

Nearly 10,000 persons attended.

Fencing Coaches Named.

Olympic fencing team are Robert Grasson of Yale, John Diamond of

Moore, Brooklyn

By the Associated Press.

it was broken.

Outfielder, Out

With a Broken Leg

BROOKLYN, April 24.

RANDY MOORE, Brooklyn outfielder, broke his right leg in the second inning of the game with the Giants here

yesterday when he attempted to

It was at first thought that the ankle might merely be sprained, but an X-ray revealed

The coaches selected for the U.S.

Making their debut in the eastern | ing some hours in a collegiate atmosphere, as they are scheduled to play De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind., and later in the The winners' time clipped fivetenths of a second off the former

> Harvey (Chink) Wallender, an chor runer and ace of the Texas Special quartet, had a four-yard lead over Peacock, the Negro flier, as the imposing army of track athletes batons weer passed for the last time. The Texan stretched this mark in- newal of the Drake Relays today

The Texan stream to ten yards as Peacock pulled up lame in the stretch. A muscle in the Temple star's right leg developed a cramp but Peacock had enough momentum left in his final drive to hobble across the finish in second place, a yard in front of Bob Linders of Cornell.

Linders of Cornell.

The injury to Peacock, following the withdrawal of Ohio State's team, featuring Jessee Owen,s robbed the race of expected thrills. With Reeves, Rockhold and Gruneisen Re Wallender, despite Pea- the class in the high hurdles, covcock's challenge as they hit the ering the 120-yard stretch in ;15.6

stretch, appeared to have enough to win his preliminary heat while speed to hold off the Negro, regard- the other three heats went in :15.8 Peacock was taken to the university hospital for examination. Dctors who looked his leg over, superficially, at the field discovered no evidence of serious damage, how ever. It was said the Negro hoped to be in shape to return to compe

tition tomorrow. Princeton University's hurdlers CHICAGO, April 24.—Managers furnished a surprise by capturing West Point and Georgian of the Chicago Cubs both trial heats of the 400-meter the New York A. C. forty-second Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Following the withdrawal of Charles Beetham of Ohio State, Big Ten half-mile champion and favor-ite, Jack Irwin, Princeton football star and his team-mate, Henry Duflon, paced the field of 11 starters in the timber-topping feature.

Deans to Be Honored.

"Dizzy" and Paul Dean will be presented with "10 gallon" Texas the game.

As for yesterday's 8-6 defeat, it was a succession of game rallies by the Birds and a few horrors. The Continued on Page 2 Column 1 Centennial hats just before tomor-

Racing Results

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Exaggeration (LeBianc) 12.30 6.10 4.80
Dixie Dora (R. Merritt) — 4.60 4.46
aDroll Story (C. Reid) — 7.60
Time, 1.45 3.-5. Stack Arms, Gentieman, Blond Jester, Highdry, aCounter Pass
Sumac, Corvus, A. Folly and Royal Ballad

Cathy (Renick) — — 2.90 2.70
White Sweets (Dabson) — — 4.40
Time, :543-5. Pass 'Em By, Gold Craft
Sliver Paim, Gaul, Aquarian and Scou
Plane also ran
THIRD RACE—Six furlons:

THIRD RACE—SIX TUPIONS:
Redley (Hanford) — 4.40 3.10 3.00
Dainger Lewis (Bejahak) — 5.40 6.00
Golden Hind (Richards) — — 8.10
Time, 1:14 2-5. Babwrack, Gold Clip.
Miss Mared, Flaming Swords, Sir Windsor,
Better Forgef, Blue Alice, Right Talk and

POURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Dark Hope (R. Jones) 6.90 4.00 2.70

Dancing Doil (Dabson) — 4.70 2.90
Accolade (Faust) — 2.30

Time, 1:12 2-5. Official, Palamede and wrestlers get, 'cause I ain't the pay-

SCRATCHES. Second race—Hapy Host. Fourth—Bil-y Bee. Seventh—Sock Dologer, American Selle, Mister Gander, Sunned.

At Arlington Downs. Weather clear, track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur

ce—Disapproval. Third—Wes-Eighth—Baboo. (Other Results on Page 5)

SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS WIN IN TENNIS MEET SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 24 .-

West Point and George Santelli of an impressive 5-1 victory. Pitts- tace wrestle here. burg drubbed Drury, 5-1.

the golf match, losing to Drury, 71/2 to post forfeits to assure that they to 4½, and to Pittsburg, 8½ to 3½. would "take orders," and still an-Harold Logan was the only netter other that Shikat had been ordered

The Springfield Teachers lost one the title in 19 minutes.

its best baseball teams this spring.
has a long schedule. The windup will be played on Sunday, June 14.

TELLS HOW **PROMOTERS DIVIDE GATE**

Effort to Halt Shikat's Bout Tonight Fails

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., April 24. COUNSEL for Dick Shikat, German claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling crown, countered successfully in Federal Court today in an attempt to prevent him from wrestling in Detroit tonight.

Attorney Fred Rector, representing Joe Alvarez of Boston in a managerial dispute with Shikat and Al Haft, Columbus promoter, sought to obtain a temporary restraining order to keep the wrestler from showing

John Connor, attorney for Shikat and Haft, told the court that they would be unable to prepare their answer to the motion until temorrow.

Federal Judge Mell G. Under wood said he would reserve decision until the answer was filed, permitting Shikat to fill the Detroit engagement.

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.-Leon Balkin, matchmaker for Jack Curley, New York wrestling impresario, told today to a crowded Federal courtroom his version of just how

mat show receipts are divided. Testifying at the hearing of the stractural troubles between Dick Shikat, heavyweight champion, and Joe Alvarez (he was born "Joe Schultz," the testimony

Balkin outlined the "pay-off" this: receipts. Then he takes out the Federal and State taxes, only in some places they ain't no State tax.

off the top, like this (Balkin waved his hand to provide the 'slicing' effect). He uses the 20 per cent for "That leaves 80 per cent. He cuts that in two and sends half of it to 8.10 us in New York to pay the wrestlers other half of the 80 per cent, pays

off. I'm the matchmaker."

Payments to Shikat. Balkin, formerly associated with that Shikat had been one of about 130 wrestlers booked through Cur-ley's office in the last two years. Balkin said Shikat's matches were made through Joe "Toots" Mondt, a New York associate of

Curley. Asked by Connor if Joe "Toots" Mondt was the correct name, Bal-

"That's what us guys in the profession know him as, but maybe his

through Curley's office alone \$5352 between Feb. 14 and Dec. 31, 1934; \$4979 between Jan. 3 and June 6.

An exhibit disclosed that at one time Shikat got only 5 per cent of the share of the receipts when his contract called for 12 percent. "He Didn't Squawk."

"He got paid off. He was satisfied. He didn't raise no squawk," Balkin replied when questioned concerning this.

Wellington B. Guild, member of The Springfield Teachers' College the Columbus Boxing Commission tennis team yesterday challenged testified briefly that on April 18, Pittsburg, Kan., after the Gorillas while a court order restraining Shikat from wrestling was in efhumbled Drury's team, and scored fect, he saw Shikat and Alan Eus-

Yesterday's session found writ-The Gorilla golf team fared bad-ly, however, losing 20-4 to the Drury linksmen in a 38-hole contest. Rolla School of Mines took part in half within the alleged trust were forced within the alleged trust were forced ten into the record a charge that to score a victory in the Drury-to "lay down" in his match with Pittsburg match, downing Hall 6-0. Dan O'Mahony March 2, but in-

doubles match, to Hall and Gross, but had little trouble sweeping the singles by topheavy scores.

Providence Has Long Schedule.
Providence College, with one of its best baseball teams this spring.

The Springfield Teachers lost one double the title in 19 minutes.

Beclares Alvarez Just a "Pront."

Shikat's counsel John Connor, said the defense would prove that Alvarez was merely a "front" for Paul Bowser, Boston promoter, in the management of Shikat.

Connor also said in his open-

with Waseda University of Japan. | Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

FRISCH NEEDS **DUROCHER AND GELBERT BACK** IN THE LINEUP

Continued From Page One.

Cards hit Paul Derringer hard enough to win two games, and some ndermont was expressed that Manager Dressen strung along so far with Derringer when he was being hit hard by the Birds. But he did. Paul, ex-Card., went the route, and finally came through with a victory, after 10 frames.

One play probably was the "key" to the game. With the score 6 to 5 in favor of the Birds, Mike Ryba seven innings, looked like an easy winner. And, it was Mike's single which led to that tenth inning run Ryba had struck out the side in the eighth and the Reds had failed to hit the ball out of the infield in

Terry Moore's Bad Guess.

In the tenth, Riggs flied out to Lynn King who, incidentally, played a nice game in right and got two hits in four times up, driv-ing in a pair of runs. Goodman, earlier had hit a homer off Paul Dean, hit to right center, It's should have played the ball for a single. Anyway he didn't, tried for a shoe-string catch, missed it and an ordinary single was transformed into a triple. It was the first hit off Ryba.

Campbell's single to center scored Goodman with the tying run and Frisch made a beautiful stop errors in recent games have got the Cincinnati fans "on" Captain Billy Myers and he has received Bronxian cheers at his every appearance at bat in the two games here with the Cards. The fans visioned an eleventh inning yesterday but Billy fooled them and became a hero at the same instant when he took a full swing at one of Ryba's pitches -Mike made it too good-and sent the ball over the left-field fence. Billy scored behind Campbell. The game was over.

It's a Game of "If's."

Now had Moore caught Good- stock on the other. man's drive-a touch chance-the might have pitched differently to Louis for the national crown, the ably line up:

Campbell and also to Myers. But, old-country flavor (usually Scotch)

Goal

Goal this baseball is a game of "ifs" and was very strong, but not so today.



CINCINNATI, April 24. WELCOME visitor to the Cardinals was old "Pete" Alexander largely Americans. If Harry Hebmany years, there was no "than starting team, there will be only whomer" in baseball. Alexander four foreign-trained athletes in the now lives at Lexington, Ky., and is lineup. McNab, Watson and Davidon the air with a sports broadcast son from Scotland, and Nilsen every day. He looks good and is from Norway. Goaltender Rodglad to be away from that "House riguez, generally regarded as a of David" assignment he had for Spaniard, was born in St. Louis of several years after leaving the big Spanish parents. If Bob Thompson

Frisch wants his "letter men" back in the game. The National the youngest and fastest in the League is mighty tough this year American Soccer League, where it and nine experienced players are is running second to the New York needed in the game every day. Americans, the Philadelphia start-King, though, is the best of the out- ing lineup averages three months

If This Is Pitching!

Paul Dean allowed nine hits. He say the team generally pays strict strike-out. He and Derringer ex- play. and Derringer's in the fourth.

In the first inning, with two down

Herman and Riggs singled.

last hit sent the bounding Babe to third and the throw got away from Pepper Martin. The Babe made a start for home whereupon Martin used his football training to do some beautiful blocking which Shamrocks a game similar to that halted Herman. There was the of Heidelberg, but with a consider-"makings" of a bout between the two players but hostilities were Ladies' day brought out 3828 tive in the long run.

women and 3347 paid escorts. Not at all bad though the weather was much warmer. In fact, strange to relate of this season, the air really was comfortable.

Ripper Collins still is in the throes of a hitting slump. In the series here, he was up 10 times and

WRESTLING RESULTS

Attention, Shamrocks! Look Out for These Boys, Next Sunday!



Louis and the German-American club of Philadelphia brings together two clubs distinctly American in their composition in contrast to the clash in former years between native talent on one side and imported

ringer threw. Again, had Moore layers; Bethlehem against Holley of name of Central Brewers. played Goodman's ball safe, Ryba Detroit; New Bedford against St.

all one can do is to record the Philadelphia will start a lineup in which there will be only three foreign-born players: Fred Stoll, Richards outside right forward. from Wales, and Sam McAlees, outside left, from Scotland, Among their reserves are two Germans: Lutkefedder, and Els, one Scot: Nicol, and one Irishman: Devitt, and three American youths, Laub, Regan and O'Neill.

Only Four Foreign Born.

whom, as a pitcher for berger is at left halfback in the

goes to left halfback, the Scotch element will be a bit more potent. Although the team is regarded as

field subs. He's fast and, though past 24 years of age, and the renot a great hitter, is dangerous at serves bring the average up con-the plate. There's no carping at siderably. The Shamrocks' starting lineup will average 30 years of age. Eastern observers say the Philadelphia club plays hard soccer, go-In the seven innings he pitched, ing all out to win a point, but they

walked two and failed to record a attention to the rules against foul strike-out. He and Derringer ex-changed balks, Dean's in the fifth Nemchik, the three youngsters of the team, playing left half, outside left and center forward, respec-The tack, but are said to be clean players. This is the first year of big Total Goals Will Decide.

The consensus indicates Eastern champions will show the which makes football both attractive to spectators and more effec-

The opening game of the series will be played at Walsh Memorial Stadium, Sunday night, and the sec

ST. LOUIS SOFTBALL

The St. Louis Softball Park will er to solve. open its regular league season Monstranded in his 10 trips to the plate. day with a doubleheader starting at 7:30 o'clock. The opening pair Browns threatened to spoil his

of games has not been selected as shutout, when Julius Solters opened with a double to left-center and Men's teams entered are: Kutis, took third on Bottomley's infield WASHINGTON.—Deam Dettom, 223, Salt
Lake City, threw George Keverty, 215, Hellawood, Cal., 26:00.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Joe Cux. 215, Toledo,
Other of De Molay; Remcos;
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Joe Cux. 215, Toledo,
Other of De Molay; Remcos;
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Young Sanbe,
175, Hongary; defeated Dave Levin, 180,
New Trail, two out of three falls.
SAN FEANCISCO.—Frank Taylor, Ohlogeifested Fed Caristy, Smiland, Cal., two
aut of three.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ted Cox. San
Prancisco. wom over Cite Anderson, Sweden,
tun out of three falls.
San Feancisco. wom over Cite Anderson, Sweden,
tun out of three, Bull Martin, Reston,
planed Jerry Nelan, Cincinnali. last year's champions; Graham Pa- out. But Auker put a little more spoiled for the crowd of about 1000 two other shutout victories.

In the days when it was Fall ond game at Philadelphia a week Cards would have been out of the River against St. Louis; Hakoah later. Total goals will win the sehave remained as the Birds didn't against St. Louis; New York Nanow held by the St. Louis team find it difficult to hit whatever Der- tional against the Chicago Brick- which played last season under the

Regular team as they will prob-

up:
Player, Born,
Robert Denton, U. S.
Fred Stoil, Germany
Albert Harger, U. S.
James Crockett, U. S.
Peter Pietras, U. S.
Charles Altimose, U. S.
P.4y Richards, Wales
Francis Ryan, U. S.
George Nemchik, U. S.
William Fiedler, U. S.
Samuei McAlees, Scotland
RESERVES.
Fred Lutkefedder, Germany
John Laub, United States
Martin Regan, United States
Martin Regan, United States
Martin Regan, United States
More Consoli, U. S.
John McDevitt, Ireland
Werner Els, Germany

Boylan Named Referee.

between the Shamrocks and Marres in such fine style, has been named also be held. Semifinal games in referee of Sunday night's game both consolation and regular tour here. His linesmen will be Jimmy naments will start May 7, with Dunn and Charles La Barge.

SIX COUNTY SCHOOLS IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

county high schools starting next Bernes' backhand.
Wednesday night at Jennings' field, Barnes played his best tennis in

son vs. Hancock and Bayless vs. of 5 to 1 in games, the Texan ap Jennings. The second night will peared certain to win the match A consolation tournament will the victory.

World Champion Tigers a Different Team With Cochrane in the Lineup

Ivy Paul Andrews, counted on as one of the mainstays of Horns by's mound corps, was far off form as he opposed the Tigers in the second game of the series yesterday, the Browns losing 10 to 0.

Mickey Cochrane was back in the Detroit lineup and it seemed to be a different team. He singled to start the first in-ning rally and his second single, opening the second frame, was the wedge in a three-run attack. He had been out because of eye trou-ble, but he showed no effects of Hank took third on Simmons' fly his trouble as he connected solidly each time he batted and handled Elden Auker's pitching without a

Auker was in fine form as he registered his team's third victory of the year and incidentally the hird shutout triumph. He had perfect control, and when he can put PARK OPENS MONDAY his submarine delivery just where he wants it; he is a difficult pitch-

There were only six St. Louis safeties and Auker doled them out

In his last start against the In-dians, Andrews gave up only two game with a grounder to Clift, earned runs in six innings, but a Cochrane singled to left, Gehringer caused his defeat. However, smashed a one-bagger to left and against the Tigers, he seemed to have nothing more than a wrinkle gle to left there were three runs on the ball and before the contest in and Al was on second. Goslin was five minutes old, the world walked, Rogell flied out and when champions had put it on ice with Owen singled Mike Meola replaced Andrews. Solters played Auker's pop fly as

though he feared it might explode and the ball fell safe for the sixth single of the inning

singled, Gehringer walked and Greenberg hit a tremendous double and scored on Goslin's single. That made it 8 to 0 and everybody gave

the fourth on Gehringer's single and Greenberg's second double and in the ninth, with Al Thomas pitching Gehringer and Goslin doubled to make it 10 to 0. President Will Harridge presented

lifetime major league passes to Hornsby, Bottomley and Coach O'Leary at the home plate before the game and then sat through the Bottomley made a spectacular div-

ing eatch of Goslin's line drive in the seventh inning. Jim sprawled in the dirt, but he got the ball. Sammy West went to the flagpole

for Greenberg's drive in the sixth inning. Hit to left or right, it would have been a home run by Schoolboy Rowe owns the Tigers'

FOR MRS. ARNOLD ON TILDEN SHOW By Davison Obear. When Bill Tilden signed young

Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis as member of his professional tennis troupe here a few days ago, he was particularly interested in supplying a foil for the brilliant Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, whose regular opponent, Miss Jane Sharp, was emoved from the picture here because of illness. Tilden expressed doubt whether a top ranking man player would prove an acceptable opponent because of his obvious superiority over a leading woman layer. He thought a good junior rould answer the question. Mrs. Arnold was ranked No. 2 last year Those who saw the troupe's show

at Washington University Field House last night, are inclined to believe Big Bill may have to re-vise his estimate of Mrs. Arnold's prowess and henceforth match her with a first-class man player instead of with a junior. For Mrs. Arnold, a mite of a woman, only feet 11 inches tall, scored points as she pleased in defeating Mc Clure, 6-3, 6-2. It was her ond victory in two matches with the boy who shares the world's doubles championship in table tennis. Mc-Clure, of course, might prove much more serious rival after he has had several weeks of practice on the indoor courts, with which he is not yet familiar.

Disappointing Crowd.

St. Louis tennis fans did not re spond to the program as Tilden had anticipated. Only 310 persons turned out for last night's show, in which Tilden and Bruce Barnes were the leading actors in addition to Mrs. Arnold.

Despite the meager attendance Tilden and Barnes played one of the best pro tennis matches ever seen on a St. Louis court. The 43year-old veteran not only exhibited a variety of strokes but was in his best form in disputing points and arguing with his opponent. He was forced to overcome a four-game disadvantage to beat Barnes, 6-8

The two were on even terms for the first 12 games of the opening set after which Barnes captured two straight to win. Tilden then began a barrage of forehand and backhand drives which enabled STARTING WEDNESDAY him to take the second set, 6-1. He Jennings High School will spon- was very accurate in this set and sor a softball tournament for six gained many points on shots to

Anton Jureziz Jr., Jennings coach, the third set. His game is much announced yesterday. The schools improved over last season, and he entered are: Ferguson, Hancock, showed it in this set. He won a Bayless, Fairview, Brentwood and number of points on service aces ennings.
The openings games are: Fergupast the "old master." With a lead have Fairview meeting the winner Tilden, however, refused to yield of the Ferguson-Hancock game, and by frequent change of pace Mike Boylan, the Pittsburgh man Brentwood playing the Bayless-Jen-brought the score to 5-all in games, who handled the Western semifinal nings winner.

> McClure Volleys Well. The program ended with a men's match in which Barnes and Alfred H. Chapir defeated Tilden and McClure, 7-5, 6-3. McClure made a number of good overhand volleys in the match but he found the ground strokes of Barnes and Chapin a little hard to handle at times. The Tilden troupe left this morning for a showing at Evans-ville, Ind., tonight, and at Birming-

TIGERS AND HUSKERS PLAY BIG SIX CONTEST

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA Mo. April 24 .- Mis souri University, which scored 29 runs in two warmup practice games with Westminster, will open its Big Six baseball conference season here today against Nebraska University. Floyd Davis, ace of the Tiger pitching staff, will pitch against Wampler of Nebraska.

The teams will play the second game of the series tomorrow

M'CLURE PROVES WAHLBRINK

THEY'RE grumbling at Mickey Cochrane in Detroit. Although he worked incessantly behind the bat and as manager to give Detroit two pennants and a world championship, critics "rode" Mickey, because he kept himself out of the lineup. The fact that he had an injured . that no club can be made a suc

by an estate.

Experienced baseball men, how

tates as a rule do not gamble.

more than the price tag on

And the estate, of course,

the Browns' franchise and play

owns the Dodier Realty Com

On the other hand, should the

Browns drop back and become a

red ink hazard, with visiting clubs

losing money each trip, the league

eventually might move the fran-chise, difficult as that is to do.

In that case the Dodier Realty

(Strange that the Cards

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rent the park for less than the

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Giving Us the Low Down.

Wheels Within Wheels.

hand and a stubborn eye complication did not silence criticism, The glamor of past successe faded. Mickey was just the man-ager of a ball club that got off on the wrong foot, done as much as Cochrane for

sarcasms. But that's the way it seems to go. Stumble just a moment and Brer Wolf will be on The Tigers have played seven games this year. They still have 147 to play. Carping at a world championship club with more than 19-20ths of its season still to be played, probably sets

an all-time record for pessimism

Detroit baseball would have re-

ceived sympathy instead of

Why Pick on Hornsby?

R OGERS HORNSBY also is coming in for a few razzberries-but not in St. Louis. Cleveland is dishing them out this time - as if Cleveland had not spent enough of its time in the past writing advance epitaphs for its own baseball leaders.

Intimating that Hornsby dles his pitchers badly and declaring that baseball players do not subscribe to the popular "myth" that Hornsby is a great baseball leader, one writer joins the doubters by asking "What has Hornsby ever done to prove himself a manager?'

In reply, there are a few en-tries to be made on the credit side of the Hornsby ledger. For example:

He took a last-place team in June, 1925, and without materially changing its personnel, converted it into a world championship team in 1926.

In 1927, acting as McGraw's lieutenant in that famous leader's absence, he did better with the Giants than McGraw himself He took Joe McCarthy's dis-

organized team and in two years built it up to pennant strength, breaks. It won the pennant in had built up.

the pennant winning that year, but for his row with President Veeck, over Outfielder Demaree. Hornsby insisted Demaree was real timber and ought to be played regularly. Demaree has proved Hornsby was right, since With the Browns he was the

first leader to keep the club out of the red in nearly 10 years. He has made the Browns a drawing card on the road ever since he took hold of the club. He has greatly strengthened his team at a profit to the team's treasury instead of an expense.

His baseball acumen is attested by the fact that he got the better of practically every deal he has made, both in money and team strength.

That's hardly what you would term the record of a failure.

Selling the Browns.

Disposing of the Browns, seems, is something in the remote future, although both the present owners and the league believe the sale a consummation to be desired. Real cash offers by men with

cash to put on the table have been negligible. That is strange because just now the Browns are not the hopeless output their pitching has at times made them appear. The club has a fine offense and a good defense—except on the hill. With the Cardinals' pitching staff the Browns would give the Tigers or the Red Sox a real scorch for first place. Perhaps the big thing that is holding up a transfer of the club is the attitude of its officials. As executors and heirs they seem satisfied with the progress of the

team. They are not in a hurry to dispose of their holdings. They,

perhaps, have an idea running

counter to the prevailing belief

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cess while under management 19 leagues, are organized and read to participate in the Municipal Ath letic Association's baseball cam-The final organization believe only a miracle could plans were discussed at a meeting make this club a pennant factor without heavy purchases of Hotel last night.

pitching reinforcements. And es-Sunday when three games in the South Side Sodality League are The schedule is St scheduled. John vs. Holy Trinity at 1 p. THERE is an angle, however, which may account for the unworried attitude of the estate Concordia No. 1 diamond; St. Agatha vs. St. Raymond at 3.36 p m., Concordia No. 1 diamond, and St. Joseph vs. St. Vincent at trustees. It is that the Browns (Sportsman's Park owners) \$50. cent interest on \$500,000-which

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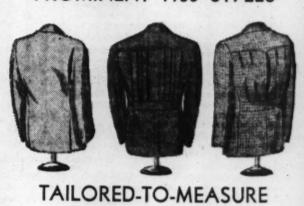
It was testified that one wrestler was forced to mortgage his house and give the deed to the opposition as a guarantee that he would not "double-cross" his op-ponent. Other unsavory testi-

But because none of it touched the integrity of the commission-ers (the object of the investigation) nothing much was done

p. I and No. 2. Triangle League, Minnie Wood Fur ing that time. A few years ound, was made athletic director a Waither League, Fairground Park Na. Douglas from Grinnell Colled M. 4.

Delware to Have Race Track. Wahlbrink has been not A syndicate of Maryland ra the Canadian-American hockey track men will build Delaware league championship their first first racing plant at Elsmere, ne track men will build Delaware year out. They led from start to Wilmington, this sum finish. be opened in the fall.

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By Harold Tuthi

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SERVES BOARD REFUSES TO TELL WHY IT FIRED MAPLEWOOD COACH

TWO CHANGES IN WAHLBRINK HAS NOT YET BEEN NOTIFIED HIS JOB IS VACATED

By Harold Tuthill.

Armin A. Wahlbrink, director of athletics at Maplewood High School, today told the Post-Dispatch that it was impossible for him to make any statement in answer to the report that the Maplewood Board of Education will not renew his contract after it expires June 20, because as far as he knew, no action had been taken; that if his contract was not to be renewed by the Board he had not been officially notified of it.

That Wahlbrink had not been of-

ficially advised of the Board's plans was confirmed by G. E. Dille, superintendent of the Maplewood hool system, who said that he had not mailed the letter of notification to Wahlbrink, because he preferred to have the coach resign. Dille added that he would not send the letter unless so ordered by the Board of Education.

The Post-Dispatch learned yes-terday that the Board of Education had failed to renew Wahlbrink's contract after a meeting held Tuesday night. Superintendent Dille sons for the Board's action made public, but that he, Principal E. R. Adams and the assistant principal had discussed the matter before making a recommendation to the Board of Education that Wahlbrink's contract not be renewed. Board Followed Superintendent's Advice.

Clement C. Jones, president of nes. Rice will be the delegate the Board, told the Post-Dispatch the Municipal Athletic Association that the recommendations of the superintendent and principal relative to the hiring and dismissing of teachers are usually approved teachers are usually approved by the Board. Jones asked not to be quoted on the reason for failure to renew the contract, as he understood "Wahlbrink was going to re-Louis Church League, Forest Park and No. 12.

E. R. Adams, the principal of the school, is in Chicago attending the Principals' Convention and he could not be reached for a state-

From an unofficial source pinion was expressed that Wahlbrink was the victim of politics, presumably because he had been n friendly terms with one of the ormer board members who were defeated in the recent Maplewood

Coach of Three Sports. This is Wahlbrink's thirteenth year at Maplewood. He graduated from the University of Illinois coaching school and has coached football, basketball and track dur-League, Minnie Wood Play- ing that time. A few years ago he was made athletic director and Ben Douglas from Grinnell College was brought here to coach football.

Wahlbrink has been noted for dis development of fine basket-ball teams and his 1935-36 edition was one of the best he's ever had. The team lost in the semifinal ound of the recent regional tourent, due partially to the fact that one of his players was injured in the quarterfinals and unable to play in the semifinal.

During his regime at Maplewood, Wahlbrink has been especially inrested in track and it was under guidance that the Maplewood Relays have grown steadily. Just a few weeks ago the seventh annual Maplewood Relays track meet was held and it drew nearly 500 athletes from 43 schools in three

Maplewood has the distinction being the last school to win a St. Louis County League cham-pionship. The Leafs defeated University City, 7 to 6, in 1934 in a hotested championship football game. The game was played long after the end of the season and such a row was kicked up that the County League voted to disband after that and not play for any chamships thereafter.

Playing independent football last fall, Maplewood made an impres-aive record, winning nine and tying of its 10 games. Wahlbrink athletic director and Douglas, football coach, scheduled games ere they could find them and ong other games won from inston City, Ill.; Davenport, Ia., and tied Muskogee, Ok.

DUPO TEAM DEFEATS

A team of boxers from Dupo deeated a squad from the Boys' club, ight matches to four last night in interclub boxing show at the ys' club. One other match went a draw when the judges n't decide between Bob Horof the Boys' club and Bone of in the 147-pound class.

ors' Club, defeated Mashoff, Weight, 95 pounds. Club, defeated C. Brewster, round, technical knockout.

b, dereated Bonlieu, Boys' Weight, 112 pounds.
defeated King, Boys' Club, bit, 118 pounds.
defeated Roy Lamew, Boys' Weight, 126 pounds.
defeated Ray Lamew, Boys' found, technical knockout. d Bilporte, Boys' Club.

Dupo, defeated Bradfield, Rosati-Kail decision. Weight, 160 pounds year's meet,

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Closeup of a field at Jamaica just after rounding into the stretch. Jockey Litzenberg, on the extreme right, is getting his whip into action on Kawagoe, the ultimate winner. On the extreme left is Creole Bird, which finished second. Pompeius, third from le ft, took third money. Left to right, the field shows Creole Bird, Wee Wink, Pompeius, Believer, Uppercut (behind), Captain Jerry and Kawagoe.

"Mickey"



William Van Dresser, artist and illustrator, made this william van Dresser, artist and illustrator, made this sketch of Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, leader of the Tigers, yesterday. It is especially interesting from the fact that Mr. Van Dresser, just after leaving college, was himself a professional baseball player, putting in five years with Texas and Southern League teams. The sketch was made at the Chase Hotel, where Messrs. Van Dresser and Cochrane are guests.

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BILLIKENS GOLF AND TENNIS TEAMS OPPOSE WICHITA U. TOMORROW

St. Leuis University's tennis and Eckert, Burlington, Ia., will meet golf teams will meet Wichita U. tomorrow morning. Seeking its second victory of the

season, the Billikens' tennis team Turner Hall, Alton, Ill., under the will play the Kansas squad on the sponsorship of the Modern Woodall-weather courts at Reservoir men of America, Camp No. 135. probable starter for Western is Park, while the golf squads play The first bout starts at 8:30 o'clock. at Westborough Country Club. Both events are scheduled to start at 11 o'clock.

won its first ratch last week, defeating Washington, 4-2. It will be the first test for the golf team.

Washington University's tennis BOYS' CLUB BOXERS squad, beaten in both of its matches this year, will attempt a comeback tomorrow afternoon when it opposes Westminster on the Bears

> ANNUAL TRACK MEET FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS AT WEBSTER COLLEGE MAY 2

Webster College will sponsor its third annual high school track meet on the college campus Saturday, May 2. A volleyball tournament will be

played at 10 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. the College tumbling class will give an exhibition. The rest of the program will consist of track events: 50-yard dash, basketball throw, running broad jump, 75-yard dash, baseball throw, standing broad jump, running high jump and the relay race.

Trophies will be awarded in the defeated De Soto. Boys' Weight, 135 pounds, defeated Edwards. Boys' Weight, 147 pounds. Boys' Sub, and Bone. Durounds to a draw. Weight. Rosati-Kain High School won last

ILLINOIS RACE BOARD'S POWER CHALLENGED BY CHICAGO TRACK

CHICAGO, April 24.- The suit of the National Jockey Club, which operates Sportsman's Park race plant at Chicago, seeking a change in the racing dates alloted it by the Illinois Racing Commission, will be heard by Superior Court Judge Joseph Kelly on May 13. The date of the hearing was set by Judge Kelly yesterday when Attorney Samuel Markman, representing the Jockey Club, filed a motion to quash the record and proceedings of the commission.

out announcing the racing dates, pitched five innings against the as prescribed in the State law. He Gardens nine and allowed only one also charged that the commission run. Mathies relieved him and next seven games. also charged that the commission discriminated against Sportsman's allowed the other four runs.

Park track when it issued a ruling Park track when it issued a ruling Sullentrup also led all others at match will meet Sunday for the real name, which he changed later, other logical opponent and applied was Harmon Schmul, while Alva-for reinstatement the commission. man's Park is a one-half mile track and is not suited to the racing of the better grade of horses, and better grade horses do not race there.' This statement was made in explanation of the assignment of only 18 racing days to Sportsman's Park in a period which is not acceptable to the Sportsman's Park manage-

C. B. C. Nine's **Batting Punch** Gets Test Today

Christian Brothers High School's heavy-hitting baseball team will get a test against good pitching when it meets McBride High's nine at the Brothers' field this afternoon in a Preparatory League game C. B. C. won its first game, 17-3, from Western last week, but Joe Cibiowski will do the hurling for McBride today and offer better opposition than did Western's pitchers. Cibiowski pitched a two-hit game against St. Louis University ECKERT MEET TONIGHT

High last week, although losing, 4-2. Mike Hart probably will be on the mound for C. B. C. Another Preparatory game has tonight in the feature of the wres- Western Military Academy playing tling program to be given at the at St. Louis University High's field. Either Norvall Hunthausen or Bob Bergin, a sophomore, will pitch for the Junior Billikens, while the

uncertain. The Ill-Mo Catholic League also Other matches are: Pat Fraley, St. Cloud, Minn., vs. Warren Bock-with Chaminade meeting Cathedral The Blue and White tennis team winkle, St. Louis, heavyweights; High of Belleville at the latter's field, and South Side Catholic High playing at East St. Louis against Central Catholic High of that city.

DAWSON

Edmonton Five Again Wins From Tulsa Girls' Team EDMONTON, April 24.

THE Edmonton grads made it two straight in defense of their International and North American Women's Basketball championship last night by defeating the Tulsa, Ok., Stenos, 34 to 24, in the second game of a three-out of five series. The Grads have held the titles since 1922.

The Grads won the opener 43-24 Tuesday. The third contest is scheduled for tomorrow.

SULLENTRUP PITCHES AND BATS BAYLESS TO EASY 16-5 VICTORY

at the plate.

The box score: RIVERVIEW GAR.

BUDGE REACHES FINAL ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNEY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

W. Va., April 24.—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta's Davis Cup star stepped out today against Hal Surface Jr., high ranking Kansas City player, for the right to meet Don Budge in the final of the Mason-Dixon tennis tournament. Budge holds one final berth by

virtue of a shaky victory yesterday over Gene Mako, his fellow Californian and Davis Cup teammate,

The red-haired Californian had little power in his shots at the open-Sullentrup's pitching and batting ing of the match and his ordinarily helped Bayless High to gain an fine backhand wasn't working at Markman charged that the State board had failed in its duty by permitting March 15 last to pass withpitched five innings against the leading 3-0 in the third set before and accompanied Smalley to Co-Don perked up and won six of the

The doubles combinations of Bayless' big splurge came in the Budge and Mako, and Wilmer Allififth inning when it scored 10 runs. son and John Van Ryn, the na- called for Shikat to receive a guar- nor acquiesced to this suggestion. BAYLESS The Californians defeated Clifford each show. The percentage was to give a dime toward any move to Sutter and Surface, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, apply against the \$4000. while Allison and Van Ryn eliminated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant Jr. and that Shikat's percentage was cut a match he had signed for and the J. Gilbert Hall, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

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Curley Denies He Offered

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more than five hours yesterday. He member of the State Commission.
"The possibility of such an ar-

of the profit-sharing wrestling me that no such agreement is in group were Paul Bowser of Bostore now and has not been operaton, Ed White of Chicago, Tom tive since 1932, which is a long time Packs of St. Louis, Ray Fablani of Philadelphia, and Joe Mondt, Curley associate in New York. The recognized champion, Shi-kat's counsel said in his statement,

came to this country from Germany and was forced to throw his manbefore he could get any matches.

After a while, Connor said, Shikat was forced to put up an \$18,-000 forfeit to prove that he would "obey orders." The night of the

O'Mahony match in Madison Square Garden, Connor said, Shikat was ordered to "lay down" within 45 minutes to the champion Shikat won the match in 19 minutes. His counsel said Shikat was offered \$15,000 of his forfeit money

and \$25,000 additional if he would meet O'Mahony again and lose, but that Shikat shunned the offer. The New York wrestling commission recognized Shikat as the heavyweight champion, but since the controversy with Alvarez arose, the wrestler has been suspended in 11

Curley Denies Charges.

Curley denied that Shikat had been ordered to lose the O'Mahony thing you know the agreement was match and said he never had heard of a mat bout being "fixed." Garrett Smalley, head of the Missouri commission, was subpensed

by the plaintiff and said he becommission for Shikat appearances name as manager. Under crossexamination he said he had no through clubs that were not finan documentary support for his bea week or two after the matches.
Connor asked: "Who is paying
your expenses here, Mr. Smalley?"

them yet, but I imagine Sam Muchnick will." Further questioning disclosed in that year. that Muchnich is matchmaker for Promoter Tom Packs in St. Louis

Questioning brought out the in-

rez was born "Joe Schultz."
Connor said the Alvarez contract tional champions, gained the final antee of \$4000 a year and 12½ per "I am not a party to this fight on round of the tandem combination. cent of 80 per cent of the net of Shikat," said Packs. "I wouldn't

to 10 in all New York bouts and Missouri Commission

"Such an agreement to split profhad posted," null and void.

Curley was on the witness stand souri" said Ernest Oakley, St. Louis

told of the "profit-sharing" contract with five other promoters, but denied it constituted a "trust." Curley said he never knew of a wrestling match that was "fixed."

Named with Curley as members of the profit-sharing wrestling wrestling. so I don't anticipate any action

Packs explained to Commissioner Oakley and newspaper reporters that the so-called contract, which he ager, Rudy Miller, aside and sign into at a meeting of promoters in New York, the purpose being plain termed an agreement, was entered into at a meeting of promoters in self-protection

Packs Agreed to "Pool." "I don't remember who it was that suggested the agreement, but I know that we all realized that it was bad business for us to be bidding against each other for the good matches and running up the expense of our shows," Packs told the Post-Dispatch. "Even the wrestlers and managers of wrestlers had suggested to us that we get together and regulate promotion so that men who disregarded contracts and ran out on matches could be punished

"We had an agreement drawn up, not a legal document, you understand, but just an agreement, and we all signed it. But, before 30 days, Jack Curley was grabbing all the big matches, Ray Fabiani was putting on big shows and the first just broken up. They didn't do what they had agreed to do, so

none of us felt bound by the paper "There was no way of recovering from those who broke their word lieved all contracts filed with his There was no money in escrow and there was no sense in suing and in Missouri had borne Alvarez's getting a judgment, when some of the promoters were operating cially responsible. The thing just lief, as all contracts are destroyed broke up because it wasn't work-

Packs, in answer to a question said that he has not been splitting Smalley replied: "No one has paid his profits with other promoters hem yet, but I imagine Sam since 1932 and repeated that the document was in force only 30 days

"I'm Not Fighting Shikat."

As to the status of Shikat in Missouri, where he is now under suspension, Packs volunteered the was Harmon Schmul, while Alva-rez was born "Joe Schultz." for reinstatement the commission might give him a hearing. Com missioner Oakley neither dissented

have him barred here or there. He the defense contend that such ac- him and vacated his title."

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BEAUMONT, FAVORITE TO WIN TITLE, TO MEET ROOSEVELT

CLEVELAND. UNBEATEN IN TWO STARTS, TO OPPOSE SOLDAN

undefeated in the City High School League baseball race, will be out trying for their third victories tomorrow when they engage in the weekly tripicheader at the Public Schools Stadium. Beaumont will be pitted against Roosevelt in the morning game at 10 o'clock.

Cleveland will oppose Soldan, the cellar dweller, at 3 o'clock, following the McKinley-Blewette game at 1 p. m. Central, recently deposed leader, drew the bye this week. To determine the winner of the

current race is no easy matter. Central, for instance, looked like a world beater in its first two games, playing errorless ball, but then the Red and Black nine folded up against the Beaumont attack. The result of that game (Beau-mont won, 11 to 9) has shifted the odds in favor of the Blue Jackets, with Cleveland second choice.

Lonsberg vs. McHale. George Lonsberg, the league's leading pitcher with two victories and no defeats, again will assume the hurling duties for Beaumnt. He has been responsible for both of Beaumont's decisions, although he has been socked for 12 hits and nine runs in 14 innings.
Opposed to Lonsberg will be Billy

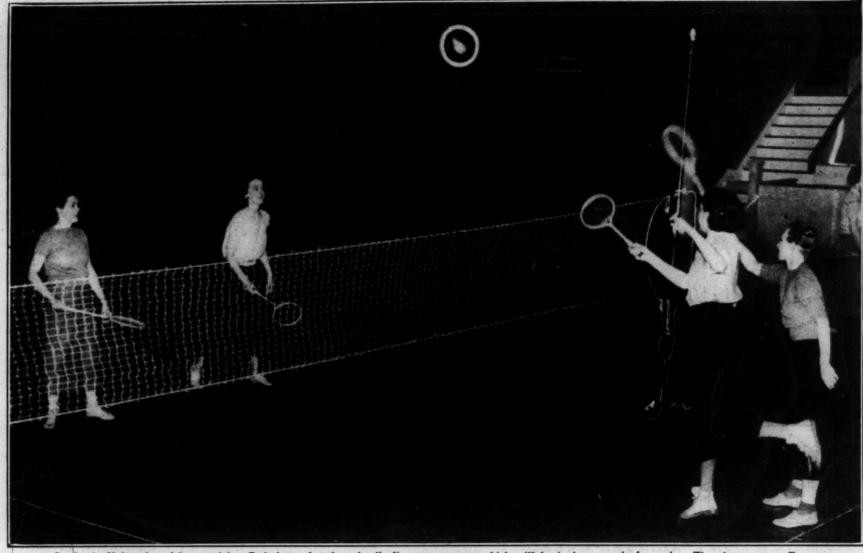
McHale, Rough Rider right-hander, who showed a reversal of form in losing to McKinley. Prior to that defeat, McHale appeared to be starter. Billy did well in the relief role against Cleveland and then let Soldan down with one hit the But McHale was ficial innings he worked. He failed to retire anybody in the fourth when he was removed in face. right-hander

four hurlers this spring, but only two of them have shown anything. They are Gross, who was credited with the victory over Blewett, and Pesak, who was awarded the decision over Roosevelt. Either of these boys is apt to start, but Gross is likely to get first choice.
"Hard Luck" Griffin.

Lee Griffin, the hard luck pitcher of the league, will be on the mound for Soldan and will try for "Griff" has pitched good ball, but Auditorium, Iowa and Osage his mates have failed him at bat streets, under the sponsorship of and in the field. The "swatting" the Santa Maria Good Fellowship average for the West End nine is Club. A five-man battle royal will average for the west End line is .143 and the fielding mark is .901, also be on the program.

Other matches are: Tony Rath

SO THIS IS BADMINTON!-Note the Strong Family Resemblance to Tennis



St. Louis University girls practicing Badminton for the school's first tournament, which will begin in a couple fo weeks. The players are: Far court, left to right-Rita Kuenkel, Marianne Guignon. Near court-Peggy Printy, Virginia Ahrenhoerster.

Ralph Rauscher, bespectacled football team, who made his first start last week against Roosevelt Coach Bert Fenenga has tried and pitched the Goldbugs to an 8 to 3 triumph. The victory was the 1935 champions' first of the current campaign.

McADAMS, McMILLEN TO WRESTLE TONIGHT

Jack McAdams, Chicago, and Walter McMillen, Pine Lawn, meet tonight in the feature of the four wrestling matches to be presented Zelo his first victory in four games. tonight at the St. Thomas Aquinas

either of which is impressive.

Other matches are: 1011 1212.

Blewett, owning the worst batvs. Ernie Klein, 165 pounds; Al Pepper
Pesak,
Burge,
Burge,
Burge,

BLACK GOLD

Old McBrayer

HIGH SCHOOL FIGURES | England Is Picked to Defeat United States in 1600-Meter

tically everybody, and it is quite possibly entirely a mistaken idea, but Great Britain is picked to defeat the United States in the 1600- Belleville and Wood River will commeters relay at Berlin.

Glenn Hardin, James Luvalle and but can do better. Such 800 meters discus better than 127 feet.

The customary six field events shaw, Scott and Powell could probably the ship was the same as victors in these events will be Badminton Meet test then.

But it is this country's policy to shaw, Scott and Powell could probably run the pants off any but the favored in the district and conferun its best men in the open events, very best American

using in the relay three men who in a relay lap. are not good enough to make the Anyhow, here are the selections are not good enough to make the

After a few weeks of practice, some of the players have become quite proficient. Their interest in the game prompted Eberhardt to plan this tournament.

The game has recently begun to attract attention in St. Louis. It is played now by St. Louis and Washington universities, the Racquet Club, Missouri A. A. and other organizations in the city.

In the case of the 1928 team, the three so-called "Weaker Sisters" were probably better than our strongest 400 meters man of today. At least one of them was and his name was Bud Spencer. Put two attract attention in St. Louis. It is played now by St. Louis and Washington universities, the Racquet Club, Missouri A. A. and other organizations in the city.

In the case of the 1928 team, the three so-called "Weaker Sisters" and still beat anything that Europe has to offer. A team composed, say, of Frank Wykoff, Foy Draper, George Anderson and Ben Johnson could whip any relay squad on the other side of the water.

Germany, as in 1932, should offer the fastest opposition, although ger and Ossendarp give Holland the nucleus of a team that may finish second. The selections:

Olive and Belld.

or 400 meters hurdles before the relay, and these four men appear on 1932. (Best time.) which, as an example, might be made up of Archie Williams, Harold 3—McCluskey, United States, 9:14.5 Smallwood, Fred Kiger and Eddie in 1932; 9:30.3 last year.

4—Loukola, Finland, 9:21.8 in

TWO NEW MARKS

Approximately 150 athletes, representing East St. Louis, Granite City, Madison, Collinsville, Alton, pete in the sixth annual Madisonrun off with the 400 meters relay with Germany and Holland in hot pursuit. Volmari Iso-Hollo of Finpursuit. Volmari Iso-Hollo of Fin-land is picked to repeat his 1932 American Olympic team coaches a of Granite City are the defending cotton planter who is considered

event about which very little is to play safe and use Eastman, Although a host of athletes are known but in which Iso-Hollo con- O'Brien, Hardin and one other good entered in the 15 events only two army officers. somebody comes along who threatens to beat him. So far, no one of that caliber to beat England. Great Britain has some splendid in the shorter distances, while Le-The United States unquestionably could win the 1600 meters relay by using her four best men—a team, say, composed of Ben Eastman, Composed of Ben Eastman, 1825. In the United States unquestionably crunners available. Lt. Geoffrey roy Harrisoh, holder of the discus record, is expected to better his mark of 124 feet seven inches. In meets this year he has tossed the discus better the part of the shorter distances, while Lerun the shor

The only special event will be the 120-yard high hurdles and the pres-ent mark of 16.2 seconds made by Claude Beeler, Granite City, in 1935, is expected to stand.

Rules governing the meet declare a contestant may not enter more than four events, while participants America has enough sprinters of America has enough sprinters of in the junior 880-yard relay will not real class to be able to run four be allowed to enter any other reto lay event, although they will be eligible in field events.

Olive and Benld.

Listen, Junior.

Bees Get Waxed.

George Earnshaw, the crossword puzzle expert, refused to be baffled T of later years so very hot; by a three-letter word meaning an But if to school each day you go insect that is noted for its industry hits. In fact, old George's game was a honey. While John Henry Lewis was

nammering out a 10-round decision over Izzy Singer, Strangler Lewis was pinning Gus Sonnenberg's shoulders to mat over the vigorous protests of Gus. And so the Strangler once more becomes champion of-well, write your own ticket.

Sonnenberg carried his case to the Missouri State Athletic Commission which will announce the winner as usual. The referee's decision is just a perfunctory gesture signifying that the boys are through for the evening.

Now this John Henry Lewisthat's a horse of another color John Henry knocked Singer so flat the sixth round that Izzy couldn't even raise his voice in protest at the end of the tenth.

All in Good Fun.

Ray Steele magnanimously fused to get rough with Pat O'Shocker Wednesday night because Pat had a bad boil on the

S AID tender-hearted Ray to Pat a black eye. "Though I could put you on

will not make you call me uncle Because you have a bad carbuncle." "Canoe Racers Start Training for

And don't be surprised if there are some upsets.

The man on the sandbox says dark horse of the American League race might be a sort of a brownish

"Student Finds Rare Fossil." He wouldn't by any chance have reference to one of the Profs?

diate points.

equipment made to order. Cal may be no Hubbard squash, but he's some pumpkins.

You might become a Sche

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Cal Hubbard, the new A. L. u.

ing Federation heavyweight cha

them does to Jim Braddoc

Rowe.

Joe Monohan, San Diego rookie has one blue eye and one brow eve. And if he doesn't sock the ol apple his batting average will get

Five of Albany's pitchers ar Cubans. Reading from left to right they are Thomas de la Cruz, Adri Zabala, Jorge Camelas, Rafa Suarez and Manuel Fortes. If thes boys don't revolutionize the In national League it can't be done.

In short that old Havana filler Should give the fans an added thriller.

Ray Doan, in a suit for \$50,000 damages, charges that House of David permitted five white teams and two Negro teams to use t name. What you might call a h

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which also arrived yester fined his efforts to a galle GOODMAN'S, 1300 Franklin Gold Seeker, the sprig which defeated such wort LIQUOR SPECIALS 16-17-18 YR. BONDED as Grand Slam, Delphin Bright Plumage in the Ch Stakes at Maryland, is b the Derby. Her workout KENTUCKY WHISKEY 89C studied with great interest are saying that this filly

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The game is played with a shutpiece of leather, about an inch in with Eddie O'Brien and Jimmy Ludiameter, and tufted with feathers, valle, and with Bill Carr to run the which lend a deceptive speed to the last lap it was no contest. ball when falling. The shuttlecock cided on an elimination, three out Britain.

The first round pairings: Jane Champlin vs. bye.
Elsie Hobelman vs. Marie Parison.
Jeannette Schwantes vs. bye.
Rita Kuenkel vs. bye.
Adele Daut vs. Mary Lou Moore.
Miriam Printy vs. Marie Jantzen.
Marianne Guignon vs. bye.

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LOS ANGELES, April 24.—This may come as a shock to prac-

the steeplechase, an fire alarm, which says they ought champions. tinues to stand out at least until man, I'm not saying you're wrong, of the existing records appear

No Such Reserve Talent. In the case of the 1928 team, the three so-called "Weaker Sisters" and still beat anything that Europe

In 1932 Ablowich, Fuqua and which consists of a hard Warner were just about on a par

But if the past records of availis hit with a battledore, or racquet, able men may be taken as a criterwhich has a face smaller than a ion, this country has no such taltennis racquet and a longer handle. ent in reserve now as we had in chase. He placed third in 1932. The court is 44 feet by 20 feet, 1928 and 1932. I mean that our Harold Manning and Frank Nordell with a net five feet high. Points are scored only by the player serving. Twenty-one points constitute a

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The girls' tournament will be de-Olympic games, and the best men of five game basis. The girls favored to go to the final are Rita Kuenkel and Jane Champlin.

England will use its four best may be those who have been figmen, even though they may have competed in the 400 or 800 meters 10,000 meters: 1-Iso-Hollo, Finland, 9:14.6 in form to be better than a team 2-Evanson, Great Britain, 9:18.8

The selections:

2-United States.

1-United States.

2-Germany.

3-Holland.

5-Italy.

3-Canada

6-Italy.

4-Germany.

5-Lippi, Italy. 6-Bailey, Great Britain, 9:52 for

two-mile steeplechase, 1932. Other good men include: Mattilai-new, Finland, 9:05.77 in 1932; Toivenew, Finland, 8:59.6 in 1932; Holthius, Germany, 9:40.8 in 1935; Heyn, Germany, 9:42.6 in 1935; Froitzhein, Germany, 9:50.6 in 1935; Bartolini, Italy, 9:23.2 in 1932; Furia, Italy, 9:17.8 in 1932; Dawson, United States, 9.38.2 in 1932; Manning, United States, 9:13.1 in 1934, and Harvey, United States,



FOUR FURLONGS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 .-

the Churchill Downs 3-year-old

Horses entered for the Sopho-

mores event, over seven furlongs, were: Belgian Boy, Coldstream,

Noble Star, Brevity, He Did, San-

greal, Silas, Watercourse, Bien Joil, Onwentsia, Jimmy Cabaniss and Zaar, which drew the 12 start-

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Sixteen horses entered for the

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Brevity in Speed Workout.

Brevity, favorite to win the Ken-

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Otto Stein, St. Louis' leading match bowler, who took the lead over Steve Mitchell of Toledo, his opponent in the na-tional match game eliminations. Stein averaged 206 to his

Gilbert Elston, Open from ninth position in 10-horse race at the six-furlong pole to run over Turkey and Erin Torch.

The Clark Handicap, as old as the Derby, is worth \$5000 added of the fair sex to cop the classic. But, put in belittlers, they were saying put in belittlers, they were saying thing last year about Nellie Flag, which could not do better

tucky Derby, turned in a real speed A few more days after the Wood n a blowout today prepping for Memorial—and the town will go horsey in earnest. All the contend-The J. E. Widener ace, running ers will be on the ground early next week-Granville, Hollyrood, Del-phinium, Bold Venture, Tintagel alone and without blinkers, stepped three-eighths of a mile in the good phinium, Bold Venture, Tintagel and others joining up with those alup track. The colt pulled up at the ready here or en route.

Jockey Wayne Wright, Brevity's Dnieper, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's regular pilot, arrived yesterday from California.

Colonels Not Yet Dead.

inee, Boston Pal, which also will compete tomorrow in the race for sophomores at seven furiongs, did again at their annual Derby eve standing boxers in the country. He again at their annual Derby eve standing boxers in the country. He again at their annual Derby eve standing boxers in the country. He mound for H. I. Clays to oppose Count Morse, from Calumet

Await Tax Collector.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Sam Pian, co-manager of Arney Ross, welter-the National A. A. U. title last year which defeated such worthy males as Grand Slam, Delphinium and Right Plumage in the Chesapeake Stakes at Maryland, is booked to arrive here Sunday to have a try in the merger and the chesapeake tax collector's office today before proceeding in their negotiations for Matchmaker Kessler plans two arrive here Sunday to have a try in the collector and Pewee Kaiser.

Matchmaker Kessler plans two Price of St. Edwards made four them. the Derby. Her workouts will be between Ross and Jack Carroll, round fights for the program. studied with great interest. Some outstanding challenger from "downare saying that this filly, coming under."

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Grand Slam, which arrived from the party will be bigger and better In a communication to Kessler, the Phelan-Fausts.

Maryland yesterday, was on the than ever.

In a communication to Kessler, the Phelan-Fausts.

John Connoly, Billy's manager, In case of inclements of the party will be bigger and better than ever. points out that his protege has games scheduled for tonight will be scored seven K O's and that Billy played tomorrow night. has defeated some of the best

young fighters in the East.

day to have a try in a championship bout next autumn other 10-rounders and a pair of six- hits in five times at bat

BUCKY HARRIS MAKES IT UNANIMOUS; WANTS ONE MORE PITCHER

NEW YORK, April 24. - Stanley Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, says his team would be a cinch for the first division of the American League if he had one more good pitcher. He maintained that stand yester day in a dugout that sounded like a grippe ward at a hospital, as coughs and sneezes of the players rung out while the sun persistently

have an even chance to break into the first division, but we would be sure if we had one more top pitcher. Give us a Lefty Grove, for instance, and you can't tell how far we would go."

Expecting a hot race, Harris refused to make any predictions con-cerning the pennant battle. "The teams haven't settled into

their stride yet," he commented. "The Red Sox look good, but they will have their troubles. The Tigers seem to be having their trou-Bucky dug his hands deeper into

"I wish that sun would come

24.—High school officials an-nounced today the third annual West Frankfort relays will be held

Bill to Tax Race Track \$2500 Daily 61 PINS IN HIS

A BILL imposing a daily li-cense fee of \$2500 on the Churchill Downs race track needed only the signature of Gov. A. B. Chandler to become law today. The bill also calls for a 15-cent tax on each track

standing match-game bowler, begins the final eight-game block of his elimination match with Steve derson, Ky. Mitchell, Toledo star, on the Del-Mar alleys tonight, with a lead of 61 pins or a 311-50 point lead. The winner of the contest will go into

13 DERBY ELIGIBLES IN SPRINT AT LOUISVILLE TOMORROW

for Hank Marino, the present title-In last night's block, Stein to- BYE LO IS VICTOR IN taled 1649 against 1563 for his op-ponent. The St. Louisan started by winning the first three games By the Associated Press. and then finished out his series the night, a 266 game. He won owned by Maj. A. C. Taylor, clatfive of the eight. Mitchell, after poor start, finished with five a poor start, finished with five straight games over the 200 mark. field yesterday to take the six fur-He was able to win only three of longs feature race at Bay Meadows them, however, since Stein put in by a head. The time was 1:121-5. counts of 237 and 266 to gain vic-

the quarterfinals in the national

eliminations to decide an opponent

BOWLING MATCH

The final block of the match will gin at 9 o'clock. Last night's scores:

Mitchell-168, 169, 170, 220, 229, 202, 202, 203-1563. Stein-201, 177, 198, 213, 166, 237, 191, 226-1649.

Softball Season Begins at Two Parks Tonight

The softball season will open night with play scheduled at Siser North Side and Sisler South ide parks at 7:30 o'clock. George H. Sisler, president of the American Soft Ball Association, will pitch the first ball at the North Side plant. Special entertainment will

professional victories in the East, girls will meet in the opening game at the North Side Park. Gertrude Jennings will pitch for Kroemeke with Catherine Goetz on the mound for Hermann. Max Pomerantz, leftmaker for the Twentieth Century
Sporting Club, announced today he
had signed Mile "Little Pall" Del had signed Mike "Little Pal" Priling team. Santo Catanzaro, Mil-Although Attorney-General B. M. mich, Polish lightweight from Chi-Vincent ruled them out of existence, cago, to meet Beauhuld. ius ace hurler, is expected to re-cover from illness and be on hand

three-eighths of a mile blowout dinner to sip mint juleps and pick has opposed Lew Feldman, Al de the winner. M. Lawrence Aronson, Rose, Geno Salvatore, Tod Kelly Marie Berger, "tops" hurler for the director of the Derby Festival As-sociation, has it from Jack S. Con-night, in Chicago, he faces Davie at the South Side Park. In the Farm, covered three-eighths of a nolly, New York, head of the Ken-Day, a fighter who ranks high in tucky Colonels' Association, that the lightweight division. In case of inclement weather the

ST. EDWARDS NINE

DEFEATS PAC'S, 12-3 fined his efforts to a gallop.

Gold Seeker, the sprightly filly weight titleholder, and Charley Lubover in the tourney, believe he is

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rung out while the sun persistently shone on other parts of the Yankee Stadium.

"The pitching problem is perhaps the most acute one we have to contend with," said Harris. "Earl Whitehill and Jimmy Deshong, two of my best flingers, are suffering from grippe, and half the rest of the squad is feeling tough. We have an even chance to break into

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Brush Handle (Saunders) 10-1 4-1 8-5
Light Moment (Hanford) — 1-4 out
His Nibs (Fator) — 2-5
Time, 1:001-5. Flagstick, Sis Royal,
Tintoretto and Gumption also ran,
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Evening Hour (Malley) 8-1 2-1 4-5
Flying Hoofs (Coucci) — 3-1 7-5
Dundrum (Eye) — 1-4
Time, 1:13 4-5. Black Brigade, Gean
Canach, Mr. Bill, Honor Bright and Hedric
also ran.

"I wish that sun would come round this way," he said dole-ully.

Change Time of Meet

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THIRD BACE—Six furlongs:

Nandi (Hanford) — 9-5-3-5-1-4

Ina Dear (Anderson) — 3-1 8-5

Pompeius (Coucci) — 4-5

Time, 1:13 3-5. Well Done, Dreamy Isle, Sophisticated, Arbitrary, Forced Landing, Flying Amazon, Vince Farley, Machila, Dame Quickly, Wise King also ran.

FOURTH RACE — Mile and seventy yards:

Crossal Prince (Hanford) 2-1 3-5 1-4

Merry Pete (Stout) — 3-5 1-4

Singer's Folly (Nertney) — 1-2

Classical Prince (Coucci) — 3-5 1-4

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West Frankfort relays will be held here Saturday night in place of Saturday afternoon as originally scheduled. The change was made so as not to conflict with other meets scheduled in Southern Illinois Saturday afternoon.

Merry Pete (Stout) 3-5 14
Singer's Folly (Nertney) 1-2
Time, 1:43 1-5. Brindle, Glastonbury also ran. FiFTH RACE—Six turlongs: Bogertin (Litsenberger) 6-1 2-1 1-1
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Match Play (Knotf) - 3-1

Racing Entries and Selections on Next Page

Goes to Governor

By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 24.

The daily license at Latonia is fixed at \$1000 under the bill and \$500 at Dade Park, Hen-

An attempt by Senator John T. Murphy, Covington, to amend the bill to give the State a three per cent takeout on all bets and 15 per cent on all admission was ruled out of order.

BAY MEADOWS FEATURE

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 24.—Bye with the best individual effort of Lo, four-year-old chestnut filly tered down on the outside of the

The victory increased the long and answered questions with poise string being chalked up this spring infrequently found in one so young. by Taylor, Vancouver (B. C.) sports man, whose Indian Broom and Spe-professional, he said. cial Agent accounted for most of the stakes during the recent Tanforan meeting.

Uppermost, the favorite, ran second and In Chancery third.

Noel Richardson reserved Bye Lo off the early pace but made a fine I planned to go to Depauw Univerrun for it in the stretch. Tarpaulin, one time stake horse, set the early there to make money?"

The winner paid \$7.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Uppermost returned \$2.80 is first tennis racquet at the age and \$2.20 and In Chancery \$2.40. of 10, and having no better oppo-

So Jimmy McClure Purchased A Racquet, Found a Brick Wall, -And Now Look Where He Is

By Robert Morrison.

"-so I bought a racquet and ball, went out in the back yard and practiced batting 'em against a brick wall."

Many boys have started their tennis careers that way, and Jimmy McClure was no exception. After seven years, however, many boys that table ternis was less strenu are still "batting 'em" on local courts, but not Jimmy.

Destiny picked him up from his nent at first, played with a brick Indiana backyard and placed him wall.

Why He Turned Pro.

me long to decide. I wanted to

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Indiana backyard and placed him on a professional court at the side of the game's old master, Big Bill Tilden.

A year passed and he reached the fourth round of a boy's park tournament. In two years he was champion of the division. Last search of the division. son he was Indiana's No. 1 junior. His tennis record is not startling, wasn't destiny. but, taking the word of the man MISSOURI POLOISTS Perhaps it was a who should know, Jimmy is a young will to win, the man going somewhere. competitive spirit Bill declares will

Said Tilden:
"He's got that color, fire—the make the 17-year-old youth one of thing that makes you break off a souri University opened its home conversation with someone in the the greatest playgallery, turn your eyes to the court ers in the world and ask, 'Who the devil is that?' A Natural, Tilden Says.

pleasant - fea-Restraining his enthusiasm a bit, tured. Jim my sprawled across Tilden went on to say that if Jim-my works hard and doesn't let the the bed in a hotel roar of the crowd ring too much room yesterday in his ears, he expects to make the Oklahoma. He had no regret that he turned

abowed signs of being one in the each team scored once in the sectwo shows here. Well-proportioned ond. Missouri made it 3-2 with a petition for many months.

Jimmy doesn't know the meaning Wood ed to play pro tennis, it didn't take

of the word quit. He'd rather Hermes win than anything else. He puts Duke all the strength at his command Watters into every stroke. sity next fall; what better way was "That's why I lose so often," he ters, Duke 2.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D W

as I can. Pretty soon I get tired and there goes the ball game." Holds a World Title.

When not on the tennis court he may be found in a baseball, basket-ball, softball or table tennis game. He also bowls a little, but it was in table tennis he gained world at-

He and Robert Blattner of St. Louis hold the world doubles championship, recently acquired in Europe. It is an ambition of his

to beat Viktor Barna of Hungary for the singles title. An ill-advised remark suggesting ous than real tennis, brought an

ndignant retort. "Did you ever see a big table tennis match? You ought to," said Jimmy. "After a match with Bar-na a week ago in Minneapolis I didn't have any skin left on the

WIN FROM SOONERS

bottom of my feet.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 24.-Misover Oklahoma University here yesterday by staying off a last-minute Sooner rally.

Bass scored three of Missouri's counters and Duke made two for

boy a really outstanding player. The Sooners took a one-point lead
Bill called him a natural. He in the first chukker and held it as and strong, he displayed power and pair in the third. Each team scored balance, despite absence from com-

Blunk McHarg Scoring: Oklahoma-Hermes, Wat-

laughed. "I hit that ball as hard Lindsley, Bass 3.



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Obantam 108 Proph 112
Ramuck 108 "Wanda Gable 102
Chenault 108 "Wanda Gable 102
Chenault 108 Billionaire 108
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Die Hard 115 "Glint licca 115
Trebus 100 Maple Ricca 115
Trebus 100 Maple Ricca 105
Kathryn Wattle 110 Marie Jean 110
"Cherokee Red 105 For Romance 100
"Cherokee Red 105 For Romance 100
"Cherokee Red 105 Ramrod 115
Pat C 115 Dainty Jeanne 100
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"Cherokee Red 107 For hard 107
Transit Lady 100 Camp Cook 115
Pat C 115 Dainty Jeanne 100
"Cherokee Red 105 Ramrod 115
Pat C 115 Dainty Jeanne 100
"Cherokee Red 107 Foothardy 110
"Third race, purse \$700, malden two-yearold fillies, four and one-half furlongs;
Manna Miss 116 ment 116
Bouncing Along 116 Raida 116
Evening Tide 116 Day's End 116
aShootin' High 116 Alice Jean 116
Indian Love 116 All Round 116
aFoolish Moa—Dixlana Stable entry,
Fouth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-

115 Gamaliel 115 Lunsford 115 *Lady Th

Missourl Wins Polo Match.

University of Missouri stayed off a

last-minute rally to gain a 5 to 4

victory over the University of Okla-

homa in the first polo game of the

season here yesterday. Bass scored

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RACING ENTRIES

At Jamaica.	At Havre de Grace.
At Januara.	
First race, purse \$900, maidens, two-	year-olds, four and one-half furlongs
tr-old colts and geldings, five furlongs:	Lista Limmie 114 bIndiana
ime Signal 115 Planatarium 115 lingendaal 115 Crop 115	Justa Jimmie 114 bindiana aGround Oak 114 Bonny Joe Zor 114 Happy Host aFrascatti 114 War Admiral Romney Royal 114 Carnaryon
lingendaal 115 Crop 115	Zor 114 Happy Host
er Publi 115 Road Knight 115	"Proceediti 114 War Admiral
Merry Maker 110	Nomen Royal 114 Carnaryon
second race, purse \$900, claiming, three-	bTitanical 114 Wulfstan
er-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:	al. P. Jones entry; bl. E. Davis
Wide River 112 aFlying Gypsy 112	Second race, purse \$1000, cla
Cynwyd - 107 *Bright Chance 107	three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
antie 117 Yankes Prince 117	three-year-olds and up, six torrows-
tarry Night 112 Ten Law 112	*Sylva G. 90 Discourse Oakhurst 110 Singing Heart
re-olds and up, one mile and to re- Wide River 112 *aFlying Gypsy 112 Cynwyd 107 *Bright Chance 107 antie 117 Yankee Prince 117 tarry Night 112 *Ten Law 112 hatch 117 aRhodesia 117	Heleb Bab 110 Night Court
a Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-D. G. Guin chicy.	Heleb Bab 110 Night Court
Third race, purse \$900 added (class C),	Bally Bay 105 Keokee
ree-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Bubbling Spring 107 Gay Bride
ree-year-olds and up at Turionse- hining Sun 103 Yankee Skipper 104 Capuche 100 bSandy Bill 114 pical 117 Jokester 106 Miss Oils 105 En Masse 107 hner 120 blord Tourns- tar Shadow 112 ment 119 tar Shadow 112 ment 119	Manual 108 Prince Turley
Capuche 100 bBandy Bill 114	Third race, purse \$1000, cla
pical 117 Jokester 100	three-year-olds and up, one mile an
Miss Otis 105 En Masse 107	eighth:
bner 120 bLord Tourns-	*Black Sweep 91 Golden Play Egeon 109 Jim Brown *Homework 112 Silent Don
tar Shadow 112 ment 119	Egeon 109 Jim Brown
	Lone Hand 117*Canimar
a-C. V. Whitney entry.	Lone Hand 117 Canimar Apathy 109
b-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-Wm. N. Adrians	Fourth race, purse \$1000, cli
try.	these weer olds and up one mile
Fourth race, purse \$900, allowances,	sixteenth:
o-year-olds, five furlongs:	Braving Danger 105 Biography
egion 113 aAerialist 110	Silent Shot 107 Chatmoss
o-year-olds, five furlongs: egion 112 Alerialist 110 ardinalis 113 All Agog 110 ardinalis 113 Sophia Tucker 119 laif Time 113 Pathos 110 lipponer 110 Tap On 110 aDirect 105	Synod 103
andlelight 113 Sophia Tucker 119	Fifth race, purse \$7500 added,
Ialf Time 113 Pathos 110	year-olds and up, one mile and
dipponess 110 Tap On 110	teenth:
aDirect 105	Cycle 112 bGallant Mac
aDirect 105 a Mrs. Parker Corning-M. Hirsch entry.	estand Pat 117 Thursday

mile:
"Six Belis 111 Three Daggers 1
"Wishing Star 111 'Just Remember 1
Monedy 111 Dearzin 1
Black Rfb On 116 'Okay Winchell 1
Zembla 111 Post Brigada 1
Weather clear; track fast.

At Ariii	ngto	n Downs.	
First race, pur	ne \$5	800, allowances,	two-
year-olds, four	turion	Bouch Creek	118
Quindaro	118	Rough Creek Royal Countess	112
Gin Dalsy Little Upset	115	Royal Countess	118
Little Upset	118	Pat Bane	
Becond race, p	urse 1	\$800, claiming, t	mice.
year-olds and up		Wax	112
*Myrtle Brooks	100	*Hip Boots	105
Joan Macaw	80	-Hip Boots	
Deaver Lad	100		112
Best O' Luck	100	DICK BUAL	105
Tug O' War	114	*Wild Pigeon	
*Lepidus	105	*Gypsie Chief	112
Third race, pu	rse \$	800, claiming, t	hree-
year-olds, one mi	ie and	one-sixteenth;	
Shabonee	94	*Club Soda	104
*Harry Richman	110	*Mild Manners	96
Miss Petrina	104	Count Cotton	103
*Brigade B	102	*I See	99
Disapproval	94		104
Duckie Rose	100		
Fourth race,		8 \$1000, three-	year-
olds and up, six	furlo	ngs:	
Money Claffor	107	Reaning	99
	110	aBay Bubble	103
aColonel Ed	107	Fickle Chance	108
Infidox	106	The Pelican	105
bNaughty	95	Fickle Chance The Pelican bJudge Leer	108
aW. C. Strout	e an	d A. G. Tarn	ntry.
hC W Pershall	entry.		
Pifth race the	Cen	tral Centennial I	Expo-
attion Handican	201129	e \$10.000 added	i (in
even Time Suppl	y star	rts). If Time S	upply
even Time Suppl does not start	purse	will be \$5000	, for
three-year-olds a	nd u	p, one and one-e	ighth
mile:	*		
Time Supply	126	aRushaway	105

*Apprentice allowances claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Minor League Results. Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 3. 8t. Paul 2.
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 3.
Colúmbus 3, Milwaukee 0.
Ransas City 7, Toledo 4 (10 innings
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 8, Nashville 2.
Little Rock 4, Birmingham 3.
Chattanooga 7, Knoxville 6.
New Orleans 5, Memphis 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 7, Montreal 5.
Albany 4, Buffalo 3.
Newark 3, Rochester 0.
Syracuse 9, Toronto 5.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 4, Missions 3.
San Francisca 4, Oakland 3 (12 inning

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RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace. -Zor, Titanical, Ground Oak. -Singing Heart, Bally Bay, Sylvia -LONE HAND, Apathy, Homework

-All Agog, Sophia Tucker, Legion, -GRANVILLE, Tintagel, Ned Reigh, -Old Story, Good Goods, Malbrouk, -Wiggle In, Fretty Busy, Peace Mov

At Arlington Downs. 1—Little Upset, Rough Creek, Pa ane.

2-Wax, Tug O' War, Gypsie Chief,

3-Miss Petrina, Club Sods, I See.

4-Fickle Chance, Judge Leer, Reapin;

5-TIME SUPPLY, Woodlander, Garde

At Churchill Downs.

SELECTIONS

At Arlington Downs farm entry. 6-WISE ADVOCATE, Panicle, Good

At Havre de Grace. -Zo, Davis entry, Jones entry. SINGING HEART, Night Court ibbling Spring.
3—Lone Hand, Apathy, Canimar.
4—Biography, Silent Shot, Braving

At Churchill Downs -Whereaway, My Blaze, Aunt Myrtle. -Brecity, Coldstream, Bradley entry. -Ariel Cross, Coldstream entry, Whis-

COLLEGIATE TENPIN

TITLE EVENT BEGINS PHILADELPHIA, April 24. lowlers from nine colleges came to Philadelphia today to open the second annual collegiate bowling team finished the conquest of tournament. Director Joseph Tra-vis said two other schools might junior teams, when it defeated the

lumbia University, Cornell University, Villanova College, Syracuse
University and Lafayette College.

Manhattan College and the Unihistoria de Statute, Control University of the midget events. Lund was high-point scorer with 12½ points.

versity of Maryland have indicated they may be represented, Travis

ROOSEVELT VICTOR IN MIDGET DIVISION MEET WITH BEAUMONT

Roosevelt's midget division track North Siders, 545-6 to 161-6 yes-Teams already entered represent terday afternoon at Roosevelt's the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania State College, Drexel scores counted in, Roosevelt has Institute, Temple University, Co- 1801-3 points to 892-3 for Beau-

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PART FOUR

FEDERAL JUD

In Light of Ritter

McAdoo Offers B

Less Cumbersome

od Than Impeachm

By PAUL Y. ANDERS A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 24. roviding for the removal o alifornia. He declared t ige Halsted L. Ritter, w the Federal judiciary. Adoo, complaints agains al Judges would be made was justified. If he nt with a new court, to

he Circuit Courts of Ap e presided over by the Ch of the Court of Appeal istrict of Columbia. Establishment of this ant the power of impes by Congress. But the would be employed almost clusion of impeachment, McAdoo's Criticism. n of a growing sentiment

nt procedure is inadequte ge of this fact has end practices in the lower ta. In almost so many n enough impeachmen ictions in the past. He as chairman of a specia eivership and bankrupto Not alone the testin hich I have listened in the acity, but also the disc hich have come to light a facted widespread public att ring the past 10 years in m District of New York, is, in California and more n Florida, as evidenced by ony in the impeachmen eding which has just com ose, have convinced me, and believe, convince anyone w ad the same opportunity me acquainted with cond hat we are confronted with a om which we can no longer if public confidence in the

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PART FOUR

Light of Ritter Case Adoo Offers Bill for Less Cumbersome Method Than Impeachment

HE PROPOSES SPECIAL COURT

Would Hear Complaints Approved by Attorney-General - Senator Explains Measure.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON; April 24.- A bill providing for the removal of United States District Judges by a method less difficult and cumbersome than hat of impeachment, was introuced in the Senate yesterday by enator William G. McAdoo (Dem.) difornia. He declared that conin the Federal courts, as eek's trial of the ousted Federal dge Halsted L. Ritter, were capmining public confidence the Federal judiciary.

Under the new plan proposed by cAdoo, complaints against Feder-Judges would be made to the ney-General, who would examthem and determine whether ion was justified. If he decided he would file a formal com at with a new court, to be con uted of the 10 senior Judges of Circuit Courts of Appeal, to presided over by the Chief Jus-

Establishment of this procedure wal would not indeed, under Constitution it could not, supint the power of impeachment held by Congress. But there is any doubt that, if adopted, would be employed almost to the ase of Federal District Judges. McAdoo's Criticism.

McAdoo's action is a direct reflection of a growing sentiment in Con-gress that the unwieldly impeachment procedure is inadequte to deal with the situation, and that knowlof this fact has encouraged practices in the lower Federal AcAdoo declared that there had not ctions in the past. He said: "It has been my experience to it as chairman of a special committee of this body to investigate ship and bankruptcy proce in the courts of the United Not alone the testimony to hich I have listened in that caich have come to light and at racted widespread public attention uring the past 10 years in relation ilar conditions in the South ern District of New York, in Illinis, in California and more recently In Florida, as evidenced by the tesony in the impeachment proling which has just come to a ose, have convinced me, and would, believe, convince anyone who has had the same opportunity to become acquainted with conditions, that we are confronted with a probem which we can no longer neglect



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taking action, the effect of which has been to deprive creditors and administration of billions of investors of a proportionate share dollars in value of property through of the assets to which they are entitled for the benefit of lawyers and ings, and where the effect of such management and administration is receivers and other court officials. Receivers Profit, Creditors Don't. | that the creditors and investors too often realize little, if anything, out "Favoritism and influence have of the properties, while attorneys' fees and the fees of receivers and too frequently ruled the selection of receivers and trustees appointed trustees run into magnificent fig-ures, the necessary result is to imby the courts, and the integrity and ability of these officers of the court pair the confidence of the people in the administration of justice.

"The method upon which we now rely, and upon which we have re-lied throughout our history, to enforce such accountability upon our judges, and to effect such removals, Constitution definitely provides that judges shall hold their only 'during good behavior' and the our traditional device for enforcing and for removing the stain upon the ermine by unfrocking the faithless judges who have sullied it.

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"That impeachment has been a prompt and efficient method for accomplishing this result, I do not believe that anyone will contend. Our experience is proof to the contrary. In the 149 years since the Constitution was adopted, only Of these nine, only four were found guilty and removed from office. Four removals in a period of 150 Within the past decade we have twice witnessed the spectacle of judges strongly suspected of improper conduct resigning under fire and thereby evading the conse-

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A. auditorium. Her subject was "Women and War." "The pressure of other responsibilities on the time of the Senate, together with the inevitable increase in the number of Federal right avenue, was second with an terminus for permanent airship search for work. He formerly was Judges, is clearly bringing us close to the time when this body will Judaism?"

fear of removal. "In view of this situation, the time is clearly at hand when we must consider seriously the possibility of re-enforcing the process of impeachment with some other and more certain, prompt and ef-fective method for dealing with the

Says Bill Is Constitutional. Arguing that the new method proposed by him was constitutional, McAdoo said the clause providing that civil officers of the United States shall be removed "on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors," could not be construed as barring other methods of removal. In support of this, he pointed to the other clause providing that judges shall hold office "for life or during good be-

This letter, he declared, clearly indicates that Congress has the right to set up machinery to determine when a judge has been guilty of misbehavior. However, he continued, other constitutional provisions, together with and the basic structure of the Government, imply that the power of removal should be vested in the judicial branch of the Government. Thus, he pointed out, the removal of members of Congress is a power that can be exercised only by Congress, and that the removal of officers of the executive branch is vested in the President.

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In nominating the Attorney-General as the proper official to pre-fer the charges, McAdoo said it would follow the historical precedent of quo warranto proceedings, in which the Attorney-General acts in the name of state to protect the public interest. In addition, however, McAdoo suggested Congress should have power to direct Attorney-General to institute proceed-

"With such a procedure in existtration of justice in our lower Federal courts would be held to a far higher standard of strict accountability than at present. No longer who are co their responsibilities, trade upon the uncertainties of the impeachment process and profit by the likelihood of never having to answer for their conduct before the ing from year to year to devote an increasing amount of its time to sitting as a court of impeachment and thereby having to neglect its

"The time is upon us when we can no longer postpone the necessity of supplementing and reinforc-ing the process of impeachment by additional means to maintain the

tor McAdoo, the following circumence in prompting the Senate to

During the last Congress. Federal Judge Louderback of California, was impeached by the House, and tried by the Senate. Although the vote to convict him fell only eight short of the necessary two-thirds on one count, he was acquitted, and several Senators admitted they had voted for acquittal because they had not time to hear the evidence against him. Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee, one of the prosecutors, subsequent-

ly denounced the trial as "a farce." Partly as a result of this, Senators made it a point to attend the recent trial of Judge Ritter. Hour and hour, and day after day, they listened to the testimony, they were diligent in their attendance—but they didn't like it. Their mail piled up, and other business was neglect-ed. They discovered that the discharge of this particular duty con-stituted a heavy burden, one of which they would sorely like to be

Summers has proposed another method—that of authorizing the

nplete departure, and infinitely

Contemplated.

AKRON, O., April 24.-The Good year Zeppelin Corporation announced today engineers for the Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, 1477 dirigible greater in size than Ger-The ship would be 850 feet long Enright avenue, whose body was and 145 feet in diameter. This found yesterday morning in a lav-length would exceed that of the atory in the basement of the St.

> service between this country and Europe, according to President P. Sewers Department.

in Cathedral Basement Caused by Heart Disease. An autopsy last night showed that heart disease caused the death of John A. Lohr, 54 years old, 5775

FUNERAL OF NUN TODAY mond, Va. The service, he would "round out" that offered by the Hindenburg. ber of Order for 50

Mary Clovis Had Been Mem

The funeral of Sister Mary Clovis, of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who died Tuesday after a long illness at Teutopolis, Ill., will be held this afternoon at Villa Gesu, convent of the order, on Columbia Bottom ADVERTISEMENT

EYES SORE? TIRED

Louis Cathedral, Newstead avenue employed by the City Streets and road, near Prigge road, St. L. Sister Mary Clovis, who was

the order for 50 years. She formerly a music teacher parish school of Our Lady of petual Help. Two sisters and brother survive.

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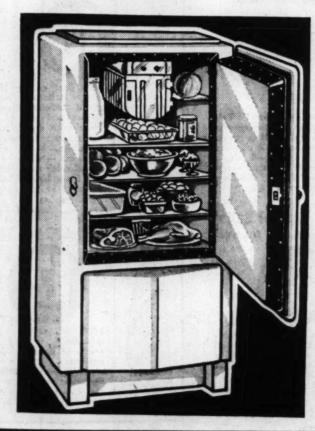
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"Where Judges are entrusted, as ing testimony upon Senators alare the Judges of our District read charged heavily with other re-

treme reluctance, even in cases of test last night in the Y. M.-Y. W. H. flagrant misconduct.

A auditorium. Her subject was

find it a matter of physical impossibility to conduct a sufficient number of impeachment trials to render the prospect of impeachment an effective deterrent to ju-dicial misconduct. On the other hand, the practical certainty that in a large majority of cases mis-conduct will never be visited with impeachment, is a standing invitation for judges to abuse their authority with impunity and without

judges of the inferior Federal-Courts who abuse their office."

Supreme Court Varied.

McAdoo said the first impulse of many would be to name the Supreme Court as the proper body to sit in trial on inferior Judges. However, he doubted that such procedure would be constitutional, since the jurisdiction of the court is expressly limited to specified classes

ings in a given case. He con-

ence for the removal of Judges guilty of misconduct, the adminisbar of justice. No longer would this body face the prospect of hav-

heavy responsibilities in other di-rections if the purity of the Fed-eral bench is to be maintained.

purity of the bench." Action This Session Unlikely.

The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee. That it will be acted on at this session is hardly possible, but there is a healthy likelihood that more will be heard about it at the next session. In addition to the facts cited by Senastances will have a strong influ-

Vice-President to designate a committee of Senators to listen to testimony, and report its recommenda-tion to the Senate. But this is but slightly less tedious and cumber-

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eth Central Association Follo-grate University Ruling; 125 Students on Strike.

HICAGO, April 24.—The North CHICAGO, April 24.—The North cliral Association of Colleges and condary Schools today put the condary Schools today put the condary School today by a special relief committee appointed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and School today by a special relief committee appointed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Clayton F. Smith, president of the condary special relief committee appointed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and School today put the condary School today put th

seciation pointed out that Cook County Board.

for the association which was not in good standthe university. The uni-bationary period will end D. F. Kelly, Fair Store president.

ference, decided that their was right and that they would the strike by Monday.

NKERS GOING TO CONVENTION

leans to Leave Tomorrow

for Hot Springs, Va. ficers of St. Louis banks will nd the annual spring meeting Springs, Va., will depart tofrom Southwestern states will occupy three special cars. Louisans who will attend the ing, which will open Sunday ue until Wednesday, are G. Lonsdale, board chairman; Hemingway, president, and Netherland, vice-president, of cantile-Commerce Bank & Bank, and Noble R. Jones, executive at that bank; K. Smith, president of Boat-'s National Bank, and Robert the Eighth Federal Reserve



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CHICAGO PROPOSAL TO ISSUE | BRITON CAUGHT AND SENTENCED \$30,000,000 IN RELIEF BONDS IN 16 HOURS AFTER \$50 THEFT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

cial Committee Approves Plan Which Would Require Action by Legislature. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 24.-A \$30,000,000

The association pointed out that Cook County Board.

The bond issue, suggested to the committee by John C. Martin, chairman of the State Relief Commissiversity of Illinois, accrediting of for the state, because of sion, would require legislative sanction. It would be paid off either by a property tax or through the State sales tax.

man for the association Walter Gregory of the State ought the situation had Street Council, told the meeting, "It doesn't matter how the money is raised—the people have to pay it."

Proposals to increase the State

The \$30,000,000 was estimated to be sufficient to meet Chicago relief be sufficient to meet Chicago relief needs for two years. If it became effective July 1—when the direct relief burden is to be turned back to the counties—it would not provide assistant music teacher, for the period from May 1 to June W. C. Verner, would return 30. To meet this need, S. A. Goldsees by Monday. Kole smith, chairman of the joint comis alternoon and urged them in to classes Monday. Sevithe strike leaders, after a the strike leaders, after a few and decided that their

GIFT OF JAPANESE CHERRY TREES FOR CHINA'S CAPITAL

Symbols of Friendship Will Bloom Under Shadow of Canton's Big Guns.

NANKING, China, April 24. he executive council of the Under the shadow of big guns can Bankers' Association at placed to protect the Chinese capital. Japanese cherry trees will blossom not many seasons hence, symbols of peace and goodwill.

High on nearby hill ridges, heavily armed and steel helmeted gendarmes of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek looked down on Swallow Cliff as Japanese Trouble Shooter Yakichiro Suma put aside diploma-Co.; Richard S. Hawes, M. cy and high hat to pat spadefuls of China's good earth around tenolderness and M. R. Sturte-vice-presidents of First Na-der cherry slips from the Land of the Rising Sun while Chinese officials beamed appreciation.

The trees, thousands of them were sent by the Nippon Sakura (Japanese cherry tree) Association, and their white and pink soms are to symbolize friendship between two nations whose relations have not always been

DOCTORS PUZZLED BY MALADY THAT SUDDENLY AFFECTED 20

Columbus (Ga.) Teacher and Pu pils, Most of Whom Fainted Wednesday, Recovered.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 24.-Phy sicians, psychologists and school authorities were puzzeled today by the strange malady which affected ON CORNS 19 pupils and a teacher almost simultaneously at a school here Wednesday. Theories of mass hysteria and food or gas poisoning were discredited in part at least by

> Within the space of a few minutes Wednesday one child in the school yard and the others with the teacher on a second floor of the East Highlands Grammar School became suddenly ill. Most of

hospitals, where they recovered quickly, with none showing any ill

The school's gas system revealed no leaks and the operator of the school cafeteria said most of the children who were affected did not

NO TRUE BILL VOTED IN KILLING OF BAR PARTNER BY WOMAN

Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Mr. Inez Wallace, Who Shot

Eli Vidacak. The grand jury voted a no-true bill yesterday in the fatal shooting of Eli Vidacak by his partner in the operation of a saloon, Mrs. Inc. Wallace, in a quarrel at the estab-lishment, 1836 South Tenth street, Saturday night. The same witnesses were heard by the grand jury as testified at a Coroner's inquest Monday, at which a verdict of

homicide was returned. Vidacak was 48 years old, foreman of a WPA crew and father of 11 children, but had not resided with his family, at 2313 South Eleventh street, for nine months, according to his wife. Mrs. Wallace, 40, a widow, resides at 2302 South Ninth street. An inquest witness related that Mrs. Wallace fired three shots from a revolver in the quarrel after Vidacak had struck her.

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Brighton Rector Gets Three Years.

BRIGHTON, England, April 24. with pocket radio apparatus. The

ey and articles valued at \$50. 12:45 a.

Warren broke into the home of by rector. room, from which he later escaped by the window.

was discovered by the rector who locked the intruder in the dining 1:45 a. m.—Warren arrested. The rector then phoned the police, who, in this town, are equipped is sent to the Quarter Sen

the rector of St. Mary's Church. He 1:10 a. m.-Constable receives 11 a. m.-Warren appears before Magistrates.

1 p. m.-Pleading guilty, Warren 4 p. m.-Appears before Recorder George Warren was sentenced to three years penal servitude here within 16 hours after stealing mon-

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Acquitted in Death of Father.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., April 24—
Loren Springer was acquitted here
Wednesday of charges of murdering his father, Charles Springer, Dec. of anger.

26, at their farm home. Springer claimed he shot in self defense when his father threatened him with a stove poker during a fit his father, Charles Springer, Dec. of anger. The WHOLE TOWN'S talking ... WEBSTER'S Unheard-of BARGAINS Hade possible through the pur-chase of surplus stocks of two large Hundreds of New SPECIAL Patterns Now 5c a Roll And shades of unbelievable high quality sold in propor-tion with borders. papers. Values

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BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO.

WASHINGTON, April 24. - The Federal Trade Commission today ssued an order dismissing its complaint against the Biederman Fur niture Co., of 805 Franklin avenue St. Louis, alleging unfair trade practices in connection with the St. Louis Retail Furniture Dealers'

The Commission stated that the officers and 42 merchant members

the complaint is not dismissed as ling devices. a result of this answer, hearings probably in St. Louis.

CITIES SERVICE CUTS RATES

Ends Long Drawn-out Litigation; Annual Savings Expected to Be \$33,000.

Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., April 24. - Gas users in 75 Kansas towns are ex-

gation, in which the Commission has sought to compel a reduction

in rates. In addition to the lowered rates the Cities' Service Co. agreed to pay costs of the State's investigation into the rate structure, amount-

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Some Arrested, Others Appear Criticising \$876,000,000 Wagner Bill, He Urges 'Playing Voluntarily to Give Bail on Fair' With Private Builders.

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Telling of studies of the housing

real estate man, said private in

dustry "dreads the competition of

ciently provided for in this bill."

He termed the administration's

Federal Government, notwithstand-

His Statement Challenged. Ira S. Robins, counsel for the

about the limited dividend corpora-

cessful and that not all were tax

N. J., writer on housing subjects said Grimm's observations on these

projects were "all wrong."

onstration projects.)

Mrs. E. E. Wood of Cape May

(The Wagner bill provides for

system of loans and grants to local

nousing authorities over a four year period. It would permit the extension of aid to limited dividend

corporations and provides for dem

Grimm objected to sections giving

help to limit dividend corporations

NO MONEY DOWN

SPARTON

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Seven Floors of Furniture

tions, saying certain ones were s

Eleven persons have furnished WASHINGTON, April 24.-En \$1000 bonds on charges of keeping couragement of private enterprise slot machines or other gambling was urged before the Senate Labor devices, made in indictments re- Committee today by Peter Grimm order of dismissal was based on the turned by the St. Louis County former adviser to Secretary of the resignation of the Biederman Co. grand jury yesterday as a result of Treasury Morgenthau, in testifying from the association before the com-plaint against the association, its against such devices. ing bill.

These indictments were among 22 was filed. These indictments were among 22
The complaint against the associareturned yesterday. It was thought He approved objectives of the measure which seeks to provide tion and its members set May 15 as the final date on which the respondents may show cause why a "cease and desist" order should not against tavern, restaurant after the other 11, which were suppressed pending arrests, also were present and desist order should not against tavern, restaurant against tavern against tave housing for low income groups through Federal subsidies, but disagainst tavern, restaurant and store owners on charges of keeping gamb-ling devices.

approved some of the means pro-posed to accomplish this end.

"You can't expect private enterissued by the Commission. If owners on charges of keeping gambprise to undertake low cost housing

Indictments.

Those giving bond were: Mrs. Elsie Gergen, owner of a tavern Grimm said and dance hall, 9845 Eugene avenue, Luxemburg; John J. Goodman, owner of a tayern and grocery, Times the Treasury, Grimm, a New York er of a tavern and grocery, Times Beach; Glenn Dwyer, former tavern operator at Clayton road and Lind- the Government" and that assurbergh boulevard; John Blase Jr. ances of protection against unjustioperator of a barbecue stand, Man- fiable competition "are not chester and Berry roads: Joseph Gabbert, owner of a tavern and current housing program "too la dance hall, Fenton; Bappista Porta, borious" and said it forced private owner of a dance hall and tavern, groups who seek to co-operate into pected to have approximately \$733.- 9243 Manchester road, Rock Hill; a "straightjacket."

000 trimmed from their annual bills former Justice of the Peace Joseph "Not a single one of the fine 000 trimmed from their annual bills former Justice of the Peace Joseph under new schedules of rates filed by Cities' Service Gas Co. units with the State Corporation Company with the State Corporation Company of the Finer, owner of a tavern, 1005 North able to meet its obligations to the with the State Corporation Com- and South road; Martin J. Csrodas, owner of a tavern, 8814 St. Charles ing each pays no taxes," he testi road; Joseph Parisi, who said he fied. the Doherty affiliates yesterday abruptly ended long drawn-out liti-Mrs. Flora Walker, Jefferson Bar- New York State Housing Authority

> rendered on learning of the indictments, while others were arrested.
>
> In a series of raids Wednesday night, deputy sheriffs confiscated 83 pinball machines, four "race horse" two punchboards. No arrests were made, but Sheriff Philip G. Deuser said he would present the informa-

tion to the grand jury.

The Sheriff said he ordered the eizures after complaints that school children were playing pinball games and, in some instances, re-celving prizes. Last week 21 machines were confiscated by deputy onstables, operating at the request of Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, who has called on the Sheriff several times to stop operaon of gambling devices.

3 BED-DAVENPORT SUITES Punishment, on conviction of the harge in the indictments, may be mprisonment from six to 12 months in the county jail or two to five years in the penitentiary.

BORAH CLUB OF ST. LOUIS CONDEMNS 'OLD GUARD' G. O. P.

Must Have Liberal Leadership

or Be Destroyed.
The Borah-for-President Club of St. Louis, meeting last night at 310 Market street, adopted a resolu-tion condemning the "old guard" of the Republican party in Missouri and asserting that the party must have liberal leadership or be estroyed.

The resolution, signed by Robert F. Miller as president of the club, Buettner Furniture Co. said the Borah forces had been re-State Convention by the "old

"They are steering our party to certain defeat by their blindness," the resolution said. "We charge they are either inefficient to thei trust, or they are politically dis-honest. Borah is the man the people are demanding. They will not stomach a hand-picked candidate of the old guard forces."

FONTBONNE AND ST. JOSEPH'S STUDENTS TO RIDE IN SHOW

lumnae Also to Take Part in Pro gram Tonight and Tomor-row at Missouri Stables.

Students and alumnae of Font bonne College and St. Joseph's Academy will compete tonight and tomorrow afternoon in a horse show at the Missouri Stables' arena, 5200 Berthold avenue. The show will be part of the observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Amer-

Tonight's program, beginning at 8 o'clock, will include classes to se ect the best rider among the academy, college and alumnae entries novelty races and relays, and several exhibitions. Events on tomor row's program, at 2:30 p. m. will be similar. Charles W. Greene of Sedalia, Mo., will be judge.

ECCENTRIC SHOOTS MAN TRYING TO TAKE HIS PICTURE

Californian With Two Burros Hitched to Cart Wounds Dentist With Shotgun.

by the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., April 24.—Peter Voss, 65 years old, an eccentric, who drives two burros hitched to a cart, was accused by officers of whipping out a shotgun yesterday

and fatally wounding a dentist, who tried to take his picture.

Agnew Shay and Frank Marty, Sheriff's deputies, who saw the shooting, said Vosa shot Dr. Jasper Gattuccie in the head of the shooting. per Gattuccio in the back of the head while the dentist was setting up his camera on the Monterey highway. Dr. E. W. Mullen, Super intendent of Agnew State Hospital

Labor Housing conference, Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, aid Col. L. Kemper Williams of the New Orleans Committee on

eral Government about \$594,468,000 shower was reached Tuesday and in co-operating with local authori- Wednesday nights.

by the Secretary of the Interior;

3—Tenancy must be limited to fam-

or old, of adequate standards"; 4-All projects must be initiated The site selected and acquired; the WHITE RUSSIAN GETS DEATH

by non-Federal agencies: 5-50 per cent of the rent re-quired to support the project shall

favored enactment of the measure private parties.

No Unusually Bright Ones Seen in

No unusually bright meteors were een in this region last night as Grimm gave the committee an abstract of a report he made to President Roosevelt suggesting a 30-year program which would cost the Federal Grovernment about 3384 488 000

The next big meteor shower will occur May 2 and 3, Simpson said. Key points were:

1—Projects subsidized shall replace slums actually demolished;

2—Standards of adequacy and garding the identity of the large, 2-Standards of auctions garding the identity body which bright yellow heavenly body which bright yellow heavenly body which rises in the southeast about 11:30 lies unable to pay "an uneconomic p. m. and is seen in the early morn

Soviet Discloses He Ordered 11

Reds Shot in 1919. LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., April

and authorizing demonstration projects.

A. J. Stewart, Louisville banker, per cent by local governments or sabotage, to death after present tion of testimony that, as head of white guard regiment in the Ch

War of 1919, he ordered the exetion of 11 bolshevists. The Court found that he hid obtained employment in the

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St. Louis Cash Grain.
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-Attention!

24.—A railway court today a tenced T. Poveryaeff, convicted a sabotage, to death after present tion of testimony that, as head of a white guard regiment in the Civil War of 1919, he ordered the execution of 11 bolshevists.

The Court found that he hid his identity after the white defeat as obtained employment in the locumotive plant at Kanralashka when for years he carried on acts of as

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hits oats, 26 ysc; sample grade sts, 25 ysc.
Local wheat receipts, which were 21,000 ashels, compared with 21,000 a week ago and 15,000 a year ago, included 13 cars ocal and 1 through. Corn receipts, which were 73,500 bushels, compared with 60,800 a week ago and 76,500 a year ago, meluded 42 cars local and 7 through. Oats receipts, which were 20,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 a week ago and 1400 a year ago, included 10 cars local. Hay receipts were 1 car local.



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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 24. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, April 24.—Mill feed futures generally were lower. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 30@40c lower; gray shorts, 25@40c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, steady to 25c off; standard middlings, 10@20c lower. Sales were 600

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*July -	- 1	5.40b@	15.85a	15.40	0 @ 15.	90
Aug	- 1	5.00b@	15.45a	15.25	0 @ 15.	75
*Aug	- 1	5.40b@	15.85a	15.40	b@15.	90
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- 16.05b@16.65a 16.15b@16.75a - 16.05b@16.65a 16.15b@16.75a Grain Bids and Offers.
CHICAGO, April 24.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows:

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 24 (United States Department of Akriculture.)—Hogs, 5500; none through and 800 direct; weight, 190 lbs down, 10@25c higher; 200 lbs up, steady to 10c higher; top, \$11: bulk, 160-230 lbs, \$10.75 @10.90; 240-280 lbs, \$10.50 @10.75; packers buying late, \$10.70 down; 140-150 lbs, \$10.25 @10.75; 100-130 lbs, \$2.25 @10.25; sows, \$9.15 @9.75; mostly \$9.25 @9.50.

Cattle, 1200; calves, 1000; market about steady in clean-up trade; not enough steers to warrant mention: a few mixed yearlings and helfers, \$6.75 @7.75; beef cows, \$5.25 @6; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 @4.50; sausage bulls, \$5.50 @6.25; top vealers, \$9.8heep, 2000; all classes 25c higher; small lots choice native spring lambs, \$11.50 @12.25; load to packers, \$9.50; aged wethers, \$6.50; few yearlings and two's, \$9 and \$8.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
ouis officially reports Friday's business
s follows: as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 75; hogs, 350; sheep, 100.
HOGS—Market opened active and 10@25c higher; bulk 160-270s, \$10.60@11; pigs, 100-150s, \$9.25@10.75; sows, \$9.25@9.60. @9.60.
CATTLE—Market generally steady;
steers, \$7.@8; mixed yearlings and helfers,
\$6.75@-7.75; beef cows, \$5.25@6; cutters
and low cutters, \$3.75@4.50; top sausage
bulls, \$6.25; top vealers, \$9.
SHEEP—Indications 15@25c higher.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. April 24.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—100-10-b sacks Idaho russets, \$2.15@2.40: triumphs, \$2.25; Colorado McClures, \$2.15. No. 2, \$1.25; Nebraska triumphs, \$2.10@2.15; rurals, \$2; cobblers, \$2.

\$2. Minnesota cobblers, \$1.75@2; Ohios, \$1.85; North Dakota cobblers, \$2; triumphs, \$2.25; early Ohios, \$2@2.10; Michigan rurais, \$2; Wisconsin rurals, \$2@2.10; cobblers, \$2. NEW POTATOES—Texas 50-ib sacks, triumphs, \$1@1.85; California sashterwhite, 50-ib sacks, \$1.85; Louisiana triumphs, 50-ib sacks, \$1.50; Florida triumphs, 50-ib crates, \$1@1.10.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 24.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES.—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois, bu baskets Jonathans, 60c@\$1.10; grimes golden, 40@50c; golden deticious, 75c@\$1.40; red delicious, 60c@\$1.15; black twigs, 75@85c.

Willowings, 65@90c; stayman winesaps, 50c@\$1; winesaps, 75c@\$1; gano, 75@80c; champion, 75c@90c; ben davis, 60c@75c; black bens, 75@80c.

Boxes Washington red delicious, fancy, \$1.65.

of Nations, they are doomed be tional office of the Society for the society says, and brings the Cath-cause the republic is unarmed and Propagation of the Faith. This is olic population of China to 2,818. is incapable of any resistance to the largest figure in 22 years, the 839. organized attack from without." New legislation requires that ev-ery Liberian of 16 or older be giv-

en military training twice a month. Most of the guns used for this drill, however, are junk that could never MONROVIA, Liberia, April 24.- be made to fire again. It is said there are not more than 200 rifles in Liberia that will shoot.

Catholic Converts in China. NEW YORK, April 24. - One for the nation's ruling party.

Referring to what it called the to the Catholic church were made weakness and ineffectiveness of the in the last year in China, accord-

ing to a report received at the na

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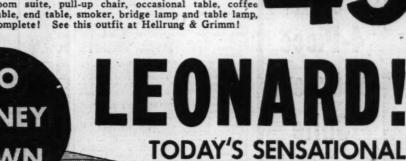


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V. Gill, 1023 Call.
L Stewart, 3125 Laclede,
Lavy, 20 N. Garrison.
P. Paimer, 4388 St. Louis,
R. Davis, 2949 Sheridan.
K. Sullivan, 1736 N. 9th.
M. Tate, 1721 S. Jefferson,
F. Mitchell, 3226A Park,
L. Maher, 2925 Ruiger.
E. Desmond, 2012 E. Grand.
M. Baker, 1228 S. Sth.
L. Denton, 6311 Minnesota.
M. Williams, 4915 Gresham.
G. Zetchev, 1412 Shawmut,
I. Meyenhard, 6318 Southwood
E. Cohen, 5827 Roosevelt.
B. Rosen, 2719A Burd.
L. Berger, 6551 Berthold,
G. Mailey, 1486 Belt.
V. Pape, 307A Antelope.
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L. M. Davis, 3048A Marnice.
E. Haywood 3020 LaSaile,
G. Mcore, 3957A Finney.
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Sibel Massey, 29, 4550 Garfield.

Herman Ubben, 38, 8577 N. Broadway.

Anna Durst, 72, 1507 Obear.

Catherine Kuhimman, 38, 514 Poepping.

James McClure, 69, 6262 Cabanne.

Minnie Welkener, 63, 3628 Louisiana.

George Linfoot, 83, 6675 Famous.

Fred Adams, 29, Herculaneum.

Elisabeth Roberts, 64, Webster Groves.

Julia Murphy, 8 months, Cleveland.

Edward Steiner, 62, 2627 Arkansas,

Thomas Skidmore, 76, York Hotel.

Sarah Pearline, 29, 2405A N. 22d.

Catherine Ruttino, 22, 6446 Scandan,

Fred Rau, 65, 4242 W. Page.

Reginia Walsh, 73, 7201 Forsyths.

Edward Sweeney, 68, 2408 Cass.

William Murray, 63, Osonam Sheiter.

Isabelle Gardner, 30, Clayton.

Norma Knight, 5 months, 2711 N. 9th.

Edward Murrell. 60, 3930 Aldine.

Emily Leffier, 66, 2007 E. Linton.

Dorothy Becker, 31, 4223 Athlone.

Florence Burke, 79, Father Dempsey's

Home.

Kate Underwood, 62, Rolls, Mo.

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Henry Rakel, 82, 7232 Helvetia,
Elmer Keller, 18, O'Fallon, Ill.
Josie Campbell, 51, 2801 Thomas.
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Lotte I. from Bert C. Bell.

Stuart from Opai M. Bates.

Ruth L. from Eugene Crosby,

Anna from Mark Sullivan.

Margaret from Mark Sullivan.

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Lene A from Charles P. Johnson.

Emma from Sam Schaefer.

Dorothy F. from Delmar R. King.

Irene from Paul Eckert.

Genevieve from Joseph Helde.

Ruth M. from Edwin C. Deneen.

Lee from Jesse Moore.

Dena W. from Doyle Strangs.

Wilbur P. from Goldie Moora.

Agnes B. from Roy Cunningham.

Edna from Jesse Moore.

Sidney from James R. Abernathy.

Mildred from Wiley G. Surber.

Sidney from James R. Abernathy.

Edna from Jesse Cook.

Joseph from Grace Cook.

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Joseph from Cecelia B. Deutsch.

Emma from Trevies Dunbar.

Eisle from Floyd Hobbs.

Gestrude from Walter McLevain.

Evelyn K. from Melville Simpson.

Julia from Roy Dalton.

Molile C. from Carroll C. Chase.

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LICENSE REVOKED ON SHOWING THAT BAR BROKE CLOSING LAW

Excise Commissioner Acts After Hearing on the Rex; Another Permit Suspended.

The liquor license of the Rex Bar, on the west side of Sixth street be-tween Pine and Chestnut streets, tween Pine and Chestnut streets, was revoked by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson yesterday after a hearing in which evidence was given that the place stayed open after the closing hour and allowed dancing without holding a city permit. George Blockburger, in whose name the license was issued, denied any violation of the law.

After hearing evidence that the Victorian Club at 3719 Washington boulevard remained open after 1:30 a. m., Anderson suspended its liquor license for five days. The manalicense for five days. The manager, George Karis, said the place

received numerous complaints from nearby residents of unusual noisiness at the club late at night. One of the complainants, he said, was Mrs. Clinton E. Udell, a widow, whose husband served in the Board of Aldermen.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY FORWARDS the county is Mrs. Lucy Robinson, gates to the Democratic state con-but is "going higher places we need to be county forwards and state con-but is "going higher places we need to be county forwards." East St. Louis, who asserts she is 110 years old. FIRST PENSION APPLICATION Welfare; 3800 Persons Seek-lng Help.

The first six old age pension applications to be recommended for Asserts Precinct Commit payment by the St. Clair County Pension Committee were forward-By the Associated Press. - - - 4037 rage ed to the Illinois Department of

Public Welfare at Springfield yes-United States Senator Frederick About 3800 persons have applied Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, said last for pensions in the county. The night he has proof that precinct state will pay \$15 a month and the committeemen in Indiana have been Federal Government an equal put to work on WPA jobs at \$150 mount. The oldest applicant in a month to attempt to control dele-

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THENTAL LIFE HEARING

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W. Joynt, following announce-that a meeting of stockhold-

Frank P. Aschemeyer, attorney,

thorized O'Malley to negotiate her for the sale of the company

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W. Snyder, receiver for the of Grand National Bank. On

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of Mrs. Drucilla Mays, wife

lrand National Bank and the

ntal Life Insurance Co., to 58 shares of the insurance com-

to the stock, on behalf of nk, was upheld.

Men Rold Up Dallas (Tex.)

dent Loan Co. was robbed of

Ed Mays, former president of

ny's stock. As a result, Snyder's

\$50,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY

Loan Company.

DALLAS, Tex., April 24.—The

300 in cash and jewelry valued

50,000 by two masked men to-

employes were forced into

George H. Moore denied the

man Also Wounds Wife Visi tor; Says She Didn't

"Treat Me Right." FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 24 nental Life Insurance Co. to d the rehabilitation proceedings - Grover Pritchett, 30 years old, instit and to remove the assets an army private, killed Miss Ruth on the management of State Su- Johnson, 25, a visitor, with an ax, of stockhold.

Wounded its wife, and atby Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to five years in the penitentiary.

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They were charged ndent of Insurance R. Em- seriously wounded his wife, and at-

est that a meeting of stockholders of the company was scheduled for May 7 to elect new directors.

County, North Carolina, gave Sheriff N. H. McGeachy a signed statement saying he had a statement sayi may to elect new directors.

Frank P. Aschemeyer, attorney, presenting O'Malley, pointed out the women because "my wife had not been treating me right."

Pritchett's condition, the Sheriff said, was not serious. He was to be removed from the was to be removed from the was to be removed from the said. est to end the rehabilitation be removed from a hospital to jail coordings. Judge Joynt recently today.

> Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in January," at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45. "Roaming Lady," at 11:50, 2:45, 5:35 and 8:30. FOX-"Everybody's Old Man,"

> starring Irvin S. Cobb. with Foster, at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:50. "Panic on the Air," at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:50. LOEW'S - Miriam Hopkins,

Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in "These Three," at 10, 11:57, 1:54, 3:51, 5:48, 7:45 and 9:42. ORPHEUM — "The Witness Chair," with Ann Harding and Walter Abel, at 12:21, 2:47, 5:13, 7:39 and 10:05. "F Man," at 11:19, 1:45, 4:11, 6:37 and

SHUBERT - Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson in Married a Doctor," at 1, 3:54 6:48 and 9:49. "Muss 'Em Up,"

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ens Plead Gullty of First-Degree Robbery.

Anthony Kullorn, 39-year-old bricklayer, and Gilbert Stevens, 31, pleaded guilty today of first-degree robbery in connection with Kroger store holdups and were sentenced

beries March 9 and March 17 at a store at 4898 Hhrush avenue, in which \$8 and \$42 were taken, respectively. Stevens pleaded guilty to the March 9 charge, and Kullorn to the other



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OZARK
Webster Groves
WARNER OLAND, ROSINA LAWRENCE
in 'CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET.'

PALM VIRGINIA WEIDLER IN TIMOTHY'S QUEST'

REGIS TOOMEY IN BARS OF HATE,

Pauline
Lillian & Claxton
HARRY RICHMAN, BOCHELLE HUDSON

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Cardinal 'Heir to Trouble,' K. Maynard. 'Two in the Dark,' Walter Abel. Cartoon. COLUMBIA Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in 'ROSE MARIE' and 'YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY'

Compton | Bette Davis in 'Petrified Forest.' Edw. E. Horton in 'Her Master's Voice.' FAIRY 10c and 20c. Harold Lloyd, Hollywood 6th & St. Charles | Edw. Horton, 'Her Master's Voice.' V. Jory, 'Escape From Devils Island'

IRMA June Withers in 'PADDY O'DAY.' Also 'THE MORALS OF MARCUS.'

Plymouth Widow From Monite Carle' and 'Ivory Handled Gun,' Ivanhoe | Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, | 1175 Hammon | 12329 Ivanhoe | 12329 Iv King Bee | Irene Dunne, 'Magnificent Obsession.' Burns & Al-1710 N. Jefferson | len, 'Here Comes Cookie.'

Kirkwood ANYTHING GOES,' Blng Crosby. 'Outlawed Guns,' Buck Jones. Cartoon. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Wm. Boyd, 'Bar 20 Rides Again' and 'Widow From Monte Carlo.'

Red Wing Barg, Prices. Shown at 8:20, Tale of Iwo C. ties' 4557 Virginia and 'Atlantic Adventure.' Lexington | Gene Raymond, 'Seven | Keys to Baldpate.' Jack | Holt, 'Dangerous Waters.' | Richmond | Eddie Cantor, 'Strike Me | Pink.' J. Hutchinson, | Clayton & Big Bend 'Mesody Lingers On.'

LYRIC CLARKE GABLE, in 'Mutiny on the Bounty' Also, 'BABY FACE HARRINGTON' BOUNDARY FIRE COMMENTAL COMMENTS, 'FRINCESS GHARA.' Macklind Jean Arthur, 'If You Could Oaly Cook,' Frank Buck's, 5416. Arsenal 'Fang and Claw,' 10 & 15c. 5479 Ed. 'The Calling of Dan Mathewa.' Marquette Story of Louis Pasteur, ROXY Warner Baster, King of Buriesque. Franch et al. 1806 Franklin Jackle Cooper. 5500 Lansdowne Tone, Exclusive Story. McNAIR

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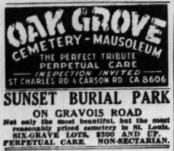
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April 23 1936, beloved mother of Mrs.
Leia Rose, Mrs. Edward Meder, Charles
McChesney and Daniel Suber, our dear
sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Bat., April 25,
8 a. m., to St. Louise De Mariliac Church
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEEDING, NTELLA FORD—Thurs., April
23, 1936, mother of Lackland Beeding,
grandmother of Lackland Beeding,
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Levy, AL—Webster Groves, Thurs., April
23, 1936, beloved husband of Tille Gutman
Levy, and brother of Dr. Lasse Levy.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Sun., 10 a. m.
LYNCH, MICHAEL—3939 Nebraska, entered into rest Fri, April 24, 1936, 4:30
a. m., dear husband of Mary J. Lynch (nee
Lynch), dear father of Mrs. Bessie Polka
am Micro Frances Stone (nee Lyoch), Miss
Marie and James Lynch, Jear father:-in-law,
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Grandmother

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein review, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BEGLEY, JOHN J.—Thura, April 23, 1936, at 1 p. m., wife of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James and Ellen Begley, dear son of the late James, Edward Begley and Mrs. Asy Pitzgerald, our dear uncle, brother of Patrick Begley, Mrs. C. Neiner, Mrs. W. Barry and Mrs. A. Ortell, the late James, Edward Begley and Mrs. Mary Pitzgerald, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and Sonib-law.

Due notice of funeral intermed Calvary Pitzgerald, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and Sonib-law.

Due notice of funeral intermed Calvary Pitzgerald, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and Carlestine Mueller.

BEHR, PETER BERNARD—Died April 23, 1936, at 1 p. m., wife of the late James Auligan dear Miller and Carlestine Mueller.

BEHR, PETER BERNARD—Died April 23, 1836, 2:30 p. m., do st. Revices at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 SaltzROM, 50c; expect; individual instruction. Sutter, Cabany 9175.

BEHR, PETER BERNARD—Died April 23, 1936, beloved husband of Molile Koppel Black, dear with the late Neille Caloni, and the late System, slo N. Skith, CEn. 3581.

BEHR, PETER BERNARD—Died April 25, 10 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, there of Miller, and the late Neille Caloni, and the late System of Mary

DRECKNHAGE, WM. FRED—Aged 71 years, 4854 Bessie, formerly of 4817 Blair beloved husband of Julia Dreckshage (nee Bauer), beloved father of Mrs. Mathil-

cher-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Sat., April 25, 2:30 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Member of National Union Assurance Society, No. 609.

EDSTROHM, WILLIAM—5572 Greer av., entered into rest Thura, April 23, 1936, dear husband of Helen Edstrohm (nee Johnson), dear father of Leonard and Ernest Jr. Edstrohm, dear brother-in-law and son-in law.

Funeral Mon., April 27, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Deceased was a member of Swedish National Society.

FORBUSH, JOHN N.—3624A Bowen, experiment Calvary Cemetery.

MUELLE, MILDRED—Of Rock Hill rd., suddenly, Thurs, April 23, 1936, 8:30 a. m., dear daughter of Alfred J. and Bertha Nuelle. dear sister of Wilburn J. Nuclie. Added Scheitlin and Fidrence Hunsacker, our dear sister-in-law aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral irrom Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., April 27, 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul Churchyard.

PISTER, JOSEPH — 1275 Wagner ter., Thurs, April 23, 1936, 7 a. m., beloved husband of Molile Pfister (nee Williams), our dear brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Sat., April 25, 2 p. m., from the Geo, L. Pieltsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., Calvary Cemetery.

FORBUSH, JOHN N.—3624A Bowen, experiment Calvary Cametery.

FRITSCHE, LOUISE (nee Horcker)—Entered into rest Wed. April 22, 1936, 8:15
a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles E.
Fritsche, deaf mother of Frank, Oscar, Mrs. Addite Hagedorn, George, Mrs. Hilds and Mrs. Florence Doyle, Edwin, Louis, Mrs. Ella Bauer and the late Charles, Algred and Grace, our dear mother-in-law and aunt, aged 84 years.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
Bit Louis av., Sat., April 25, 1:45 p. m.
Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

April 23, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved hus-

GRIFFIN, JEAN ALICE-Daughter of Stanley and Florence Griffin.

Will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Pariors, 4111 Lindell, until 11:30 a. m. April 26. Services at Osbury Chapel, Bonne Terre, Mo. April 26,
1926, 2:30 p. m. Hood service, Flat River,
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DEATHS ALLEN, DR. J. EDWIN ANDERSON, MARY BEEDING, STELLA FORD EGLEY, JOHN J. BEHR, PETER BERNARD BLACK, JOHN 8. DRECKSHAGE, WM. FRED EDSTROUM, WILLIAM PORBUSH, JOHN N. PRANK, ANTON PREDERKING, HENRY SR. FRITSCHE, LOUISE GRIFFIN, JEAN ALICE HISMANN, ANTON KALBRIER, KOSSUTH (GUS) KASTRUP, HERMAN KELLY, MARGARET MARY KLEIN, PRIEDA

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rest April 23, 1936, 8:30 p. m., dear daughter of Daniel J. and Clara E. Kelly, dear sister of Martin John and Mary Ida Kelly. Funeral Mon., April 27, 9 a. m., from the family residence, 307 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, to Holy Redeemer Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery.

KLEIN, FRIEDA (nee Kreichelt)—4735 Alaska, Thurs., April 23, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved wife or John O. Klein, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Lohan and Edwin M. Klein, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, our dear sister, sister-in-iaw, mother-in-iaw, grandmother and aunt, age 60 years. Remains in state at Schumacher Funerai Home, 3013 Meramec st., until Sat., April 25, 10 a. m. Services same day at Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand and Itaska st., 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Ladies' Ald of Trinity Church.

DEATHS

ALLEN, DR. J. EDWIN—Thurs., April 23, 1936, dear husband of Corrine Allen, father of Norris H. and Millard G. Allen.
Cremation private.

ANDERSON, MARY—5313 Heien, Thurs., April 23, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs.

APRIL 23, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. LA LUMANDIER, JASPER-3004A Cher

NOON, ELLA — 1419 Blackstone av... Wed., April 22, 1936, 11:25 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Noon (nee Gibbons), dear sister of Mary, Piorence Noon and Mrs. H. Dunn, and our Nessie, formerly of 4817 Blair husband of Julia Dreckshage dear aunt, siter-in-law and grand aunt beloved father of Mrs. Mathil-rit (nee Dreckshage, brother Charlie Dreckshage, dear fa-grandfather, brother-in-law ment Calvary Cemetery.

FORBUSH, JOHN N.—3624A Bowen, entered into rest Thurs. April 23, 1936, beloved husband of Loraine Forbush (nee Oracle), dear father of Wilford J. Forbush, dear son of Mrs. Estelle Forbush, our dear grandson, nephew, brother-in-law, son-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Mon. April 27, 10 a. m., from Fruneral Mon. April 27, 10 a. m., from Fruneral Mon. April 27, 10 a. m., from Grehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

to Calvary Cemetery.

FRANK, ANTON—3622A S. Jefferson av. Thura., April 23, 1936, 3 a. m., beloved brother of Marie Schnell, Louise Amsier. Pauline Baltz, Augusta Wirthlin, Emilia Gusse, Rosie Martine and George Frank. eur dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 50th year Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec at., Sat., April 25, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Junior O. U. A. M.

FREDERKING, HENRY SR.—Entered into rest at Nashville, Ill., Sun., April 23, 23036, 11 p. m., aged 86 years.
Funeral services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church at Nashville, Ill., Sun., April 26, 2 o'clock. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Nashville, Ill.

FRITSCHE, LOUISE (nee Hecker)—Entered in Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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VIEN, JOHN C.—2610 S. 4th st. Thurs., April 23, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ruth J. Vien (nee Tannehill), dear father of Jacqueline, Adele Vien, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle—Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols, Sat., April 25, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Victory Tent The Maccabees and B. R. & C. No. 280.

HISMANN, ANTON — 4043A Papin st...
Thurs., April 23, 1936, beloved husband of the late Mary Rimman (nee Erbart), dear uncle of Anton Speth.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester av. Sat., April 23, 8:30 a.m. to St. Bernard's Church. Interment 88.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KALBRIER, KOSSUTH (GUS) — 1946A
Withnell, Thurs., April 23, 1936, 11:15

k m., husband of the late Mary Kalbrier, beloved father of Mrs. Edna Herold, Harry Ralbrier and Mrs. Clara Kirkpatrick, our dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law; concle and cousin, age 71 yr. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel. 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KASTRUP, HERMAN—Entered into rest Thurs., April 23, 1936, beloved husband of Louise Kastrup, dear father of Selma Berndt, Harry and Walter Kastrup, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and Buschmeys Chapel. 3934 N. 20th st., to Valballa Crematory. Please omit flowers.

DEATHS ZANGER, OSCAR 3217A Magnotia av. Tues., April 21, 1936, 11:20 p. m., belover brother of Theress Faudi, Meta Reitz Bruno Zanger, dear brother-in-iaw and uncie Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel. 2929 S. Jefferson av. Fuberal Sat., 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. DECEASEL WAS A MEMBER OF LOCAL NO. 35. JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS.

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GIRL.—White. 20-35; general housework; some cooking, stay, \$5 week. 5553

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GIRL—White, experienced cook, general housework; must have references. Call CAbany 7048.

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GIRL—White; housework, cooking; stay on place. PA. 5168W.

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GIRL—Housework and cooking. Apply after
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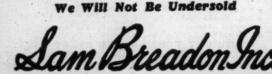
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By the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 24.-The stock market whipped up a selective rally late today, with Chrysler and scattered industrials doing most of the work.

Steels and a number of other issues, however, failed to participate in the comeback. The close was irregular. Transfers were around the 2,000,000-share mark.

The list started the day with a much steadier tone, there was plenty of good industrial news nourishment present. nission house customers

were still suffering from the shock of yesterday's relapse and the ma-fority of them did little but nibble for quick-turn profits

It was not long before another selling wave hit the market, and the ticker tape fell four minutes behind. Support was not long in arriving, and many early losses of 1 to 3 points were canceled or replaced by net gains.

There was some more selling in few minutes. Chrysler reached 160, then slipped. Among the best performers were American International Harvester, Loew's, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors and Distillers Corp. Utilities were narrow. Prin-cipal losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Deere and Southern Pacific. At mid-afternoon the French

franc was .00% of a cent easier at 6.58% cents and sterling was up 1/4 of a cent at \$4.931/2. Cotton ended 5 to 15 cents a bale

News of the Day.

Brokers held to the belief that the impending French elections were having much to do with the nervousness of equities. The concrete fear here is that the franc may be devalued by a new governthat French funds America will hurry home, that the other gold standard countries will rced to reduce the value of their currencies, and that money invested in securities in the United States from these sources will join

Debate on the new corporation tax bill in Congress was again pointed to as a depressing influthe financial sector, although it was thought in some quarters later clarification of the measure might bolster sentiment.

Discussion of stock exchange officials of a revision of marrin reficials of a revision of marrin residuals.

ficials of a revision of margin reuirements to conform with the new Federal reserve regulations verning banks, which go into effect next Friday, did not brighten the speculative picture.

The pleasant surprise provided by the Chrysler first quarter profits, together with the boost in

COMMODITY INDEX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

AVERAGES

economical trend.

Other statistical data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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AUTO SALES INDEX. NEW YORK, April 24.—The Department

FINANCIAL BAROMETER. FINANCIAL BAROMETER.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Following increase during the pre-Easter shopping season, money in criculation has declined somewhat. But the total in use remains well above the figure a year ago. The underlying trend has been upward the last two years with expansion in trade and payrolls.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,712,710 shares, compared with 2,171,030 yesterday; 1,292,430 a week ago and 1,521,720 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 212,644,603 shares, compared with 69,742,199 a year

ago and 170,564.067 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

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CORPORATION REPORTS

Returns for Year of Quarter With Comparisons Are Announced.

CHICAGO, April 24 .- Sewell L. Avery president of Montgomery Ward, told stock-holders at the annual meeting that despite bad weather throughout rural areas the past few months indications were that Ward's earnings for the first quarter will be at least as good as last year and probably better. Earnings the last fiscal year in-creased 47 per cent over 1934 and were the best in the mall order house's history with the exception or 1928. He pointed out the 1936 volume was up slightly over that of a similar 1935 period. Avery said the recent dividend was small because it

detendant local Federal officers on hot in-tend to defend the suits." The corpora-tion reported a 1935 income, including sub-sidiaries, of \$92,628 compared with a 1934 net loss of \$973,782. For the parent cor-poration alone, a net income of \$203,505 was shown in 1935 against a net of \$90, 343 in 1934.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Fertilizer by

Lite Co., Toledo, reported March net income of \$852,515, equivalend dividends on the preferred stock

tures, Inc., reported a net profit after charges of \$3,153,167 for the year 1935. This is the first annual report made by This is the first annual report made by the corporation since its reorganization which was confirmed in Federal District Court in New York in April, 1935. The report showed that a special inventory re-serve of \$2,500,000 was set up to cover picture inventories in 1935. The surplus since Jan. 1, 1935, was reported at \$653,-167.

Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. reported for the 12 months ended March 31 net profit of \$1,168,662, equivalent to \$7.79 a share on the capital stock against

International Cement Corp. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net income of \$468,304, equal to 71 cents a share of the capital stock against \$115,602 or 1 cents a share in the March, 1935, quarter California Packing Co., producers food products, reported for the year en Feb. 29 net income of \$2,542,248, eq to \$2.63 a share on the capital at against \$3,240,704 or \$3.36 a share

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., ucers of locks, hardware and other e

Hackensack Water Co., supplying water t a number of communities in northeaster New Jersey, reported March quarter con-solidated net income of \$234,857, equiv-

Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., investment holding company with headquarters in Philadelphia, reported for the 12 months ended March 31 consolidated net income of \$352,011, equal to 18 cents a share on the capital stock against \$569,411 or 29 cents a share for the 12 months ended March 31, 1935.

\$2 334 375 for the 12 m 31-against net loss of \$3,226,186 for the 12 months ended March 31, 1935.

months ended on the same date a year earlier.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Corp. with producing mines in Texas, reports for the March quarter net income of \$2,149,018, equal to 56 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$1,540,869, or 40 cents a share in the first quarter of 1935.

Loews, Inc., operators of motion picture theaters reports for 28 weeks ended March 12 net profit of \$5,033,038, equal to \$3.04 a share on the common stock, compared with \$4,345,337, or \$2.64 a share in the same period last year.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reported first quarter net income of \$2,930,630, compared with \$1,888,824 in the corresponding period last year. The net for the 1936 period was \$69,370 short of the \$3,000,000 in dividends paid during the quarter.

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Lambert Co., holding concern for the Lambert Pharmacal Co., which has laboratories at St. Louis, Jersey City and abroad, reported for the quarter ended March 31 consolidated net profit of \$380,885, equivalent to 51 cents a share on the capital stock against \$567,552 or 76 cents a share in the first quarter last year.

Spiegel, May, Stern Co., Inc., Chicago mail order merchandising concern, report-ed for the March quarter net profit of \$449,934 equal after preferred stock divi-dends to \$1.52 a share on the common stock against \$292,145 or \$1.29 a share

Van Raaite Co., Inc., manufacturers of silks with milis in New York and New Jersey, reported net income of \$223,350 for the March quarter, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.49 a share on the common stock against \$170,473 or \$1.08 a share in the March quarter last year.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, April 24. Comparisons in earnings with correspond periods previous year. In sales state nts, see detailed reports for changes in the of stores. 1° any, on comparative ADVERTISING, PRINTING & PUBLISH.

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United Air Lines Transport corporation-Passengers carried on system during March 1936, numbered 13,083 against 5863 n preceding month; air mail carried during March, 1936, amounted to 455,797 bounds compared with 386,011 pounds in Feb-ruary, 1936.

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Loew's, Inc.—Common weeks ended March 12, \$2.64 in 28 weeks ended Paramount Pictures, were 79 cents.
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STOCKS OF WHEAT

EXCHANGE MAKES NEW

NEW YORK, April 24. - The stock exchange today adopted changes in its rules for the carry which had the effect of reducing the amount of margin required on small accounts in a declining manket.

In a circular to member firms the exchange announced a change in its regulations which no longer makes it necessary that member firms require of a margin accou The exchange also rescinded its

50 per cent of the debit balance balances of \$5000 or less.

AUTO PRODUCTION ESTIMATES

DETROIT, April 24.-Ward's att tomotive reports estimated that at tomobile plant production for the current week had reached the highest level since April 1930. It placed production at 115,340 units this week, compared with 113,535 & week ago. Cram's Reports, Inc., estimated

this week's output at 120,519 units compared with estimates of 119,934 a week ago and 110,970 in the com

First Mutual Bank Dividend. clared a dividend of 2 per cent, at the rate of \$1 per \$50 par value share. This is the first disburse ment since organization of the

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 24.ket met a better measure of day, though irregularity mark tions of the industrial list.

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Chicago Stock Market

by the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO. April 24.—Following is a supplet list of transactions on the Chisago Book Exchange today, giving sales, low and closing prices. Stock sales in tell. Security.

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CHANGE MAKES NEW

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Total bond sales today on the New York

NEW YORK, April 24.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,538,000; compared with \$11,826,000 yes
terday; \$8,858,000 a week ago and 12,175,000 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,323,111,000 compared with \$1,110,871,000 a

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87mbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; b, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; † tex-dividend.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

rate of \$1 per \$50 par value. This is the first disburse-

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936,

NEW YORK, April 24.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 2 to 4 lower. May 15.84b: July. 15.97: Sept., 16.07b.
Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 4 to 7 higher. May 15.92b; July 16.05; Sept. 16.15b. Smoked ribbed spot 16.00n. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

| Raw Hide Futures. | NEW YORK, April 24.—Raw hide futures closed dull, 1 higher to 1 lower. | High. Low. Close. | High. Low. Close. | Sept. — — 11.83 11.83 11.83 | 11.83 | 12.15 | 12.15 | 12.13 | 12.11 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.41 | 12.41 | 12.42 | 12.44 | 12.41 | 12.42 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 12.44 | 1 BOND SALES_CONTINUED

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. FOREIGN BONDS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Brown Shoe Dr Pepper 1.
Elder Mfg 1 Globe-Demons

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REVENUE FREIGHT LOADING OVER PRECEDING WEEK, 1935

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 24. — Rice-Stix and International Shoe sold lower and Key Company higher at the forenoon of Season.

Key Co. has declared a dividend moderate offerings on slight reactions. The last previous disbursement was less to the control of Scents a share, payable May 15 to stockholders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stockholders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stockholders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stockholders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stockholders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stockholders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stock holders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stock holders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stock holders of record April 28. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stock sales in the morning season of the previous disbursement was 25 cents a share, payable May 15 to stock sales in the morning season payable May 15 to stock sales in the afternoon season pared with 637 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Foreign exchange steady: Great Britain in doltars, change in cents. Great Britain—Demand, 4.93 %; cables, 4.93 %; 60-day bills, 4.92 %; France—Demand, 6.58 %; cables, 6.58 %. Italy—Demand, 7.88; cables, 7.88.

Demands: Belgium, 16.91; Germany, Demands, 67.83; Norway, 24.79; Sweden, 25.44; Demands, 22.04; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 32.58; Spain, 13.65; Portugal, 4.49; Greece, 94; Poland, 18.85; Casechoslovakis, 4.13 %; Yugoslavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.75n; Hungary, 29.55n; Rumania, 76; Argentina, 32.90n; Brazil, 8.59n; 76; Argentina, 32.90n; Brazil, 8.59n; 76; Argentina, 32.90n; Brazil, 8.59n; 70.80; New York, 99.80; New York in Montreal, 100.50.

PARIS, April 24.—The United States

PARIS. April 24.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.19 francs (6.58 cents to the franc), as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.585 cents to the franc.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per ib for raw, 11c per ib for boiled. Half drums, 6c more. DULUTH. April 24.—Flax on track, 1.68 %; May, 1.69 %; July, 1.70; Sept., 1.65 %.

BAVANNAB, April 24.—Turpentine standy, 36 %; sales, 94; receipts, 236; no standy, 36 %; sales, 94; receipts, 236; no standy, 36 %; sales, 94; receipts, 236; no stoke, 55,740. Quote: B, \$3.30; D, \$3.50; C, \$4.50; May, 4.54; July, 4.71n; Sept., 93.85; E, \$3.00 63.95; F. \$4.25 64, 4.30; G, \$4.30; H, \$4.32 % 64.35; I, \$4.35 @ 4.40; K, \$4.40; K, \$4.40; M, \$4.45; N, \$4.50; WG, \$4.55; WW and X, \$4.60.

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April 24, 1936.

A. N. P. A. Votes to Continue

Press-Radio News Bureau

Another Year.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Jerome

D. Barnum, publisher of the Syra-

cuse Post-Standard, was re-elected

president of the American News-

paper Publishers' Association today.

John S. McCarens, general man-

ager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

was elected to the board of direc-

tors, succeeding Charles A. Webb

Times, who retired after 15 years'

ris, Richmond (Ind.) Palladium and

Item, secretary, and Walter M.

Dear, Jersey City Journal, treas-

Four directors were re-elected for

two-year terms: E. H. Butler, Buf-

Chandler of New York, Scripps-Howard newspapers; John S. Parks,

Fort Smith (Ark.) Times-Record.

and S. R. Winch, Portland (Ore.)

Radio News Service.

The convention approved con-

inuance of the press-radio bureau

for another year. The radio resolu-

tion, offered by Chairman Harris,

and adopted unanimously, was as

bureau be continued for another year and that the Associated Press,

the United Press and the Interna-

tional News Service be requested

ing that period, so that its news re-

ports may be made available to all

radio broadcast stations desiring to

The newsprint situation was dis-

cussed in reports by the paper comnittee headed by Chandler and

Stahlman, who reviewed the prog-

ress made in the development of

a newsprint industry in the south. committee expressed the

that the time is near when United

States publishers using Canadian

newsprint will have to deal with a coalition of the Canadian Govern-

Canadian Legislation Cited.

Legislation enacted or under con

ideration by the provinces of Quebec and Ontario does not augur

well for harmonious relations be-tween manufacturers and their cus-

omers, the report said.

The committee again urged Amer-

ican publishers to buy at home or in foreign countries whose govern-

ments "have not threatened to in-

terpose themselves in the newsprint

Stahlman said the manufacture of southern newsprint was long past the experimental stage. The

manufactured product has withstood all the tests for standard

He said it opened an avenue of

escape from "an intolerable news-

print situation," and that the South was on the threshold of a

newsprint, he said.

ment and manufacturers.

use them."

to co-operate with the bureau dur-

"Resolved: That the press radio

were James G. Stahlman, Nashville street. Banner, vice-president; E. H. Har-

By the Associated Press.

sumption of fall conventions by the
A. N. P. A. The proposal was reS. Board, to Take Part in

63 Following Operation.
HIGHLAND, Ill., April 24. — den, chairman of the National Labor Relations Boards, taking part.

St. Joseph's Hospital following an operation for appendicitis which he operation for appendicitis which he

Mr. Shott had been identified act at 3 p. m. Sunday. At the same with the brewing business in High-

land for the last 40 years. Before Washington University School of

prohibition he was president of the Highland Brewing Co. He is surbackground of the act.

Eugene Shott, vice-president of the Shott Brewing Co., died today at will be under the auspices of

Illustrated Times, suggested re-

EUGENE SCHOTT, BREWER, DIES

underwent last Sunday. He was 63 America.

Mr. Shott had been identified

of the Asheville (N. C.) Citizenrimes, who retired after 15 years' lervice.

Barnum was elected for a second funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.

Highland Brewing Co. He is sure background of the act.

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Highland (Ill.) Man Succumbs

years old.

of the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen- vived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Shott;

AND MONDAY ON WAGNER LAW

Meetings at Carpenters' Hall.

A "Labor Institute" on the Na-

tional Labor Relations Act will be

held Sunday and Monday at Car-

penters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard, with J. Warren Mad-

bor Relations Boards, taking part.

Madden will speak on the essen-

tial features and limitations of the

Dr. John A. Lapp, trial examiner the discussions, at 8 p. m. Monday. for the national board, will discuss "The Court and the Act," and John G. Warrington, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, the future of labor organizations unmanager, is Taylor County's oldest

Miller Jr., director of the Workers | Baby Hurt in Auto Accident Dies

Gets Driver's License at 88.

ABILENE, Tex., April 24.—Eart Infirmary yesterday of a skull Bowman, 88 years old, hotel kitchen jury suffered April 13 when the

Charles, four-month-old son Mrs. Beulah Stewart, a Negro Forest City, Ark. died at St. Mary tomobile of Edward Gray, 272

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

future of labor organizations under it, at 2 p. m. Monday. David
C. Shaw, attorney for the local board, will speak on "Company Unions Under the Act," and Spencer

The manager, is Taylor County's cidest tomobile of Edward Gray, 272 tomobile of Edwar

Z. V. Kerrigan of St. Louis was in a speech that chain store opera-elected president of the Missouri tions were driving independent Pharmaceutical Association yester-druggists out of business. Sears One Day Only! \$79.95 Bedroom Suites

st. JOSEPH, Mo., April 24.— St. Louis College of Pharmacy, said

en's auxiliary.

Charles H. Zimmerman, president



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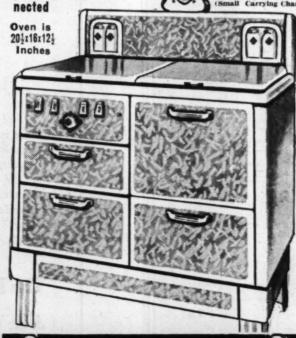
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"A contingent of Honda ly dispersed them at the town of El Paraiso near

DARDANELLES REFORTIF

today to discuss with others of the Lausanne tre key's request for permission tify the Dardanelles. The note, handed to the Turk bassador, however, said cedure for negotiations, ps ly as to the date and place leys, could be decided or France "studied" the ques

After Turkey formally reremilitarizat straits zone, Turkish tro reported to have occupied flon, although no formal an east was made. Great Bri ther signatory, also repile

PART FIVE

Editorial

Daily

Airplane Passenge at Mexico, Say Rebels Are on Tegucigalpa.

CENSORSHIP IMI BY PRESIDENT

Widow of Ex-Presi pez Guiterrez, L in Mexican Car Touch With Mg

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associate MEXICO, D. F., April elers arriving by airpl Nicaragua reported toda revolt had broken out in with rebels moving on To the capital.

Senora Anita Lagos Gutierrez, widow of Ge Lopez Gutierrez, former of Honduras, who lives she had received inform cating that the insurge successful in their firs Her reports said rebel

feated loyal troops, comm Col. J. Ines Perez and Co Chavez, at Duyure, 10 n Teotecacinte and about southeast of Tegucigalpa, them across the border

ragua said the rebels. leadership of Gen. Ines I were advancing toward To from three sides.

The travelers explaine sence of direct advices duras with an assertion to dent Tiburcio Carias ha tions.

Senora Lagos said atood the rebels were wel with arms and ammuni named as leaders of the m Gen. Duenas, Gen. Eusebic chief of the Honduran ar eral staff; Gen. Concepc alta, Gen. Mariano Baltri ray, Gen. Tacho Guardi Valle Carcen.o, Gen. Felix Gen. Santos Guillen and

fredo Lara.
Several of those she na lived here until recently. They were reportd to have away about two weeks a time. time when it was rumore revolt was about to be st brother of the former P widow, Gen. Carlos Lagos, of those who dropped out

The origin of the repor sition to President Carias ment was not known here Lagos said she was inform of the rebels carried the re the Liberal party, wl bore the National flag. (been President three yes Honduran Minister Says

Are Few and Poorly the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Horace Fortin Machado ran Minister to Nicaragua day that Government force duras had dispersed a sm of rebels and that the cot

"entirely peaceful."

The Minister stated: "T reports are absolutely fals "The principal Hondur grants and chiefs of the revolution now in Nicara all been concentrated in all been concentrated in by the Nicaraguan Gover my request with the exarmed men who evaded of the Nicaraguan Govern caping over the frontier

FRANCE AGREES TO DI

Note to Turkey Expresses ness to Consider Questie Other Treaty Signe PARIS, April 24.-France

The Lausanne treaty of tempting to settle Near Eattons, arising from the Woodemilitarized the Dardanell between the Aegean and

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936.

KILL TWO GUARDS

IN NEW RIOTING

One of Civil Officers Is

Clubbed to Death-

Friars Assaulted in Town

MADRID, April 24.-Violence

roke out in several small town

today, although larger provincial enters and capitals were quiet.

Lieut. Francisco Lopez Cepero, a civil guard in the town of Lebrija,

Province of Sevilla, was clubbed to

The Leftist group burned the

door of a church in an attempt to

fire the whole building, then raid-

ed Cedist headquarters and de-

Lieut. Cepero was seized by the

nob as he sought to return to bar-

racks to give orders for mainte-

From the Cadiz Province moun-

tain town of Grazalema came word

extremists burned images in three

A group headed by the Mayor in

the town of Ubrique assaulted the

friars of a convent and college and

At Almeria two alleged Leftists were wounded by a youth, later ar-

rested, who was described as a

A guard, Juan Hidalgo, was killed when he tried to disperse a group

Additional civil guards were

ushed to three towns of Corumns

Province to aid in preserving or

PERSHING TO VISIT LACLEDE

LACLEDE, Mo., April 24.-Cen

nerstone of a new school building

Several persons trampled by fleeing crowds as the youth fired a pistol into a group.

jailed them for a time.

of Leftist demonstrators.

Fascist.

ministrator, answering one written John J. Pershing, who was born

nance of tranquility in the town.

of Ubrique.

death by extremists.

stroyed furniture.

MOBS IN SPAIN

PAGES 1-12E

PART FIVE

Charles, four-month-old so Beulah Stewart, a Negro rest City, Ark, died at St. Mary irmary yesterday of a skull

bile of Edward Gray, 2725

rked on Highway 61, 12 mile

rth of Cape Girardeau

RANCE

d Misses

REVOLT REPORTED IN HONDURAS, LED BY FORMER EXILES

Airplane Passengers Arriving at Mexico, D. F., Say Rebels Are Marching on Tegucigalpa.

CENSORSHIP IMPOSED BY PRESIDENT CARIAS

Widow of Ex-President Lopez Guiterrez, Living in in Mexican Capital, in Touch With Movement.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) MEXICO, D. F., April 24.-Travelers arriving by airplane from Nicaragua reported today that a revolt had broken out in Honduras, with rebels moving on Tegucigalpa.

Senora Anita Lagos de Lopez Gutierrez, widow of Gen. Rafael Lopez Gutierrez, former President Honduras, who lives here, said she had received information indicating that the insurgents were in their first engage-

Her reports said rebel forces defeated loyal troops, commanded by Col. J. Ines Perez and Col. Juan B. Chavez, at Duyure, 10 miles from Teotecacinte and about 35 miles theast of Tegucigalpa, and drove them across the border into Nica-

Airplane passengers from Nicaragua said the rebels, under the ership of Gen. Ines R. Duneas were advancing toward Tegucigalpa

The travelers explained the abnce of direct advices from Honduras with an assertion that Presient Tiburcio Carias had imposed strict censorship on communica-

Senora Lagos said she understood the rebels were well supplied named as leaders of the movement chief of the Honduran army gen-eral staff; Gen. Concepcion Peralta, Gen. Mariano Baltran Andu-

lved here until recently as exiles. those districts. were reportd to have slipped Knox said Saturday that all but

those who dropped out of sight. popular votes in their districts. The origin of the reported oppo-lition to President Carias' govern-Lagos said she was informed some primary vote. of the Liberal party, while others lows: bere the National flag. Carias has "I am informed that an effort is been President three years.

Are Few and Poorly Armed.

'entirely peaceful."

The Minister stated: 'The revolt | By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Col. reports are absolutely false. tion now in Nicaragua have by the Nicaraguan Government at my request with the exception of Gen. Ines Duenas and 80 poorly-armed men who evaded the action of the Nicaraguan Government, estilicity made known his personal inof the Nicaraguan Government, es-caping over the frontier north of

contingent of Honduran land and air forces located and complete-ly dispersed them at the Honduran town of El Paraiso near Danli."

FRANCE AGREES TO DISCUSS DARDANELLES REFORTIFICATION

Note to Turkey Expresses Willing-ness to Consider Question With Other Treaty Signers.

PARIS, April 24.-France agreed today to discuss with other sign-ers of the Lausanne treaty Turkey's request for permission to for-tify the Dardanelles. The French acte, handed to the Turkish Ambassador, however, said the produre for negotiations, particularby as to the date and place of parra, could be decided only after

ported to have occupied the re-ily, was reinstated after resigning on, although no formal announce-

JUDGE UNDER FIRE



HE Montana Supreme Court that he promised the voters he would take \$6000 instead of the \$7500 annual salary provided by Montana law.

BORAH PUTS QUESTION

Asks If He Approves of Effort to Get Votes of Districts Senator Carried.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-In the liam E. Borah asked Col. Frank ered in due time. Knox yesterday if he approved of ing made to persuade convention delegates from Illinois to "disregard the wishes of the people.

Borah, in a telegram to Knox, said an effort was being made by Gen Duenas, Gen. Eusebio Rivera, friends of Knox to get votes for him from delegates elected in districts which Borah carried in the Illinois primary.

Yalle Carcen.o, Gen. Felix Vasquez,
Gen. Santos Guillen and Col. AlCarcen.o. Gen. Felix Vasquez,
Gen. Santos Guillen and Col. AlCarcen.o. Gen. Felix Vasquez,
Campaign managers have claimed
26 of 49 district delegates because Several of those she named had the Senator ran ahead of Knox in

about two weeks ago, at a one of the delegates were "Knox me when it was rumored that a men." The primary was not bindwolf was about to be started. A ing on them, he said, adding that brother of the former President's some of them might vote for Borah widow, Gen. Carlos Lagos, was one on the first ballot because of the

is carried the red banner | Borah's telegram to Knox fol-

Honduran Minister Says Rebels supporters to persuade the dele-gates in the districts where the vote a protectorate over German South-

The principal Honduran emi-grants and chiefs of the so-called revolution now in Nicaragua have been concentrated in Managua tricts carried by the Idaho Sena-

licly made known his personal in-tention if elected to vote for me. I know of no effort such as that referred to in your telegram and am sure you agree with me that the delegates will follow the dictates of their own consciences."

INDIANA COMPANY ORDERED TO BARGAIN COLLECTIVELY

Labor Board Says Publishing Firm "Repulsed" Efforts of Union

Committee, By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 24. - Edward E. Cox, Printer, Inc., publisher of the Hartford City (Ind.) News, was ordered today by the National Labor Board to bargain collectively with the Hartford City local of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union.

The board's decision said the The Lausanne treaty of 1923, attempting to settle Near East questions, arising from the World War, and wages, and turned down the militarized to the publishing company "repulsed" efforts of a union committee to bargain for an agreement on hours and wages, and turned down the Lincoln, Neb., April 24.—Prof. starized the Dardanelles Strait suggestion of a Federal Commistween the Aegean and Marmora sioner of conciliation "to take a of Wisconsin said here yesterday more conciliatory position."

After Turkey formally requested the board said one union employe of the company, discharged because he took an hour off for traits.

The board said one union employe of the company, discharged because he took an hour off for the most popular President we traits zone, Turkish troops were Thanksgiving dinner with his fam-

t was made. Great Britain, and under the law creating the Labor Board, the company's refusal to bargain was adjudged an "unfair way for the recent emphasis on region." labor practice."

FRANCE DRAWS UP NEWSPAPER RIGHT CLIMAX IN EUROPE OUESTIONNAIRE TO TO CRITICISE JUDGE BE SENT TO HITLER WINS IN N. DAKOTA

Demands Statement of In- Aberdeen American-News Tells Commons, in Budget Not Without Fault but tentions as to Colonies, Rhineland and Territor-Freedom of Press Must ial Expansion. Be Upheld.

PARIS, April 24.-France has asked Great Britain to ask Reichs- conviction of the Aberdeen Ameri- that Germany had spent \$4,000,000,fuehrer Hitler whether he regards covery of former German colonies court charge was reversed today by War between 1918 and 1921, told as necessary to achieve "German the South Dakota Supreme Court. the House of Commons yesterday equality." A definition of "German It declared unanimously the "need that a European climax "will be for a free and unfettered press is reached in the lifetime of the presequality" also is sought.

A Government communication asks Anthony Eden, British Foreign fore."

case challenging his election in use 'German equality' to justify 1934 to be its Chief Justice. He is charged with violation of the state Corrupt Practices Act in that he promised the voters he er it has territorial designs on Aus-

first open communication between candidates for the Republican presdom of publication; that the articles were true and not contemptuunderstanding that the question of candidates for the Republican pres-

efforts which Borah said were be- British Note Expected to Be Sent

to Berlin Next Week. LONDON, April 24.-A questionhis peace proposals probably will censorship. be sent to Berlin at the end of next week, an authoritative source said meek, an authoritative source said died in December, 1933. Anderson that period capital expenditure in

as liaison man for the Locarno and now publishes a weekly paper Powers in the negotiations arising at Aberdeen. from Germany's denunciation of the Locarno pact and remilitariza-tion of the Rhineland, is devoting to not free from doubt, the Judges to warlike preparations. his personal attention to the ques- agreed they coud best promote the

An authoritative source said the questionnaire would be based on Dwight Campbell, said: points raised in the French memorandum of April 8 and the Geneva tered press is perhaps more urgent

in Germany

lows:

"I am informed that an effort is being made by your friends and morial day today, the fifty-second

Are Few and Poorly Armed.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 24.

Herace Fortin Machado, Honduran Minister to Nicaragua, said today that Government forces in Honduras had dispersed a small group of rebels and that the country was

Was for me to disregard the wisnes of the people and to vote for you.

May I ask if this has your approval and if you propose to help carry out such a program?"

Knox Reply; Says He Knows of No Such Effort. ed out that his previous moves have followed careful campaigns of

preparation at home. In today's observances Dr. Heinrich Schnee, former governor of German East Africa, played a prominent part. He led exercises in Berlin under auspices of the German World Economic Society.

LEHMAN REQUESTS \$40,000,000 FOR RELIEF

Would Submit \$30,000,000 Bond Proposal to Voters in New York. ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—Gov. Lehman asked the Legislature today to authorize submission to the electorate next fall of a proposal to issue \$30,000,000 in bonds for unemployment relief.

In addition, he asked the law-

makers to appropriate \$10,000,000 from the general funds.

"Without this additional amount we may find ourselves without funds during the autumn and early winter months," the Governor said, Since 1930, New York state voters have approved unemployment relief bond issues totaling \$185,000,000. An additional \$45,000,000 has been appropriated by the Legislature.

'T. R.' AND THE NEW DEAL

LINCOLN, Neb., April 24.-Prof. John D. Hicks of the University

He told the Nebraska History Teachers' Association the former ulation and control of business.

Plea, There Will Be 'Melting Hearts or Catas-

PIERRE, S. D., April 24.-The LONDON, April 24. - Charging can-News and its editor and pub- 000 on armaments in 1935 alone, erritorial expansion and the re- lisher in 1932 on a contempt of Winston Churchill, Secretary for perhaps more urgent in this country today than ever it has been be-

fore." hearts and a joining of hands between the great nations, which will Minister, to put precise questions

Minister, to put precise questions

The contempt citation was based tween the great matters,
on editorials published during a release for us a glorious era and
controversy over alleged graft in the age of prosperity which is now HE Montana Supreme Court has taken under advisement a catallenging his election in the to be its Chief Justice. He charged with violation of the charged with violation with the charged with violation of the charged with violation with the charged with violatio

tria, Czechoslovakia and Lithuania. with the jail sentence suspended. Ing the budget debate. He urged a The French note asked that Hitler be requested to respond speci-ler be requested to respond speci-a heavier sentence was justified, ments, but Neville Chamberlain, fically also to the points raised by editorially called Judge Babcock's Chancellor of the Exchequer, said Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne action "a pat on the back," and re-Flandin in a speech at Vezelay, France, March 29. Flandin at that should doff his regal robes, don work on some industrial and comtime demanded that Hitler re- sackcloth and sit in the ashes un- mercial contracts with resultant

time demanded that Hitler renounce "aggression" as a condition for France to consider his peace offers. Flandin also demanded that Hitler declare frankly his "intentions" as to Danzig and Lithuuania.

France refused yesterday to return to Germany the former Germany colony of Cameroons, in West Africa, which was placed under French mandate after the World War.

Sackcloth and sit in the ashes until his penitence is complete."

Contempt action was instituted by members of the County Bar Association. The publisher, J. A. Mathews, and the editor, Howard O. Anderson, were fined \$200 each and derson, were fined \$200 each and peace, but ready to run risks for peace, which he said "may contented to 30 days in jail. The jail sentences were suspended.

In appealing, counsel for the judgments were in contravention of the judgments were in contravention of from German official statistics that

judgments were in contravention of from German official statistics that Hitler has offered to return to constitutional guarantees of free-there was an increase in the Ger-Wil- Germany's lost colonies be considWil- Germany's lost colonies be considdence against the two men was inof June, 1935. To this must be sufficient. They also contended added, he said, the yield of inthat suspension of the jail sentences creased taxation, amounting to a by Judge J. H. Bottum of Faulkton further 5,000,000,000 marks. on condition no articles in "condem-The minimum expenditure for

naire to be submitted to Reichs-fuehrer Hitler for calrification of published in the future amounted to rent budget expenditure, he declared, was therefore 12,000,000,000 The case was put before the Su-

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, left the American-News last fall Germany (other than for residential buildings) amounted to 24,000,000,-000 marks (\$9,600,000,000) most of Although the American-News which might be regarded as hav-

APPRAISAL OF GOV. LANDON Henry J. Allen Says He Is Not

NEW YORK, April 24.-Gov. Alf mmunique of April 10, expressing in this country today than ever it M. Landon of Kansas was said last communique of April 10, expressing a desire for conciliation and for clarification of the German proposals for negotiation of new non-aggression treaties.

Colonial Memorial Day Celebrated in Germany.

In this country today than ever it has been before, although we venture to think that it is not by the judicial department of government that freedom of the press or of speech is most threatened in the American political scheme today."

Ex-Senator Allen addressed the Kansas society here. is not synonymous with utter and

"Gov. Landon is not a showunilimited license."

The opinion then criticised the is a steady, sure, reliable," Allen newspaper articles and concluded:
"We thing the institution of the

contempt proceedings by the mem- Court below, and it must be conbers of the Brown County Bar was ceded that there is much and very proper and entirely justifiable. We respectable authority which fully think the record completely sup-sustains his conclusions and judg-ports the facts as found by the ment."

Soviet Woman Sea Captain



ANNA IVANOVNA SHCHETININA SAID to be the only woman master of a sea vessel in the world, ar-riving at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, after a long voyage.

Troops Called Out at Poona to Protect Temples and Mosques.

BOMBAY, April 24.-Telephone messages from Poona today said by McDonald to McLean, April 10. here, has accepted an invitation to The exchange of letters followed participate in the laying of the cortroops have been called out following Communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems in which 85 per-

nual report.
McDonald's letter of April 10 was McDonald's letter of April 10 was Lyle Savage, Secretary of the made public at an interview in Masonic Lodge, announced receipt sons were reported injured. The report stated that attempts were made to burn temples and which, the association

have been posted on the bridge in 1932."

Soldiers and police were ordered to guard the famous Kashapet

n a dispute over music being played in front of a Hindu temple. A crowd estimated at 5000 and composed of both Hindus and Mohammedans gathered, and rioting soon began.

The troops were called in after 300 policemen had been unable to disperse the fighters.

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Head of Mortgage Bankers Says Rate Is 6.38 Per Cent Instead of 5. CHICAGO, April 24.-L. A. Mc-Lean, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America declared today the annual interest rate on Federal Housing Admini-

stration insured loans is not 5 per cent, as widely asserted, but 6.38 To Take Part in School Corner

The trouble started, it was said,

said, he was reported to have again saying he and his sister, Miss The telephone advices were that the riots had occurred both in the morning and efferness and that the orning and afternoon and that 200 unsound methods helped to precipisoldiers armed with machine guns tate the real estate debacle of Grand Lodge officers will conduct

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Gen. Johnson and the Nye Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ON THE same day that Gen, Johnson hurled his typically intemperate wrath against the Nye munitions bill "abolishing war," there was published from Paris an account of how French munitions are pouring into Hitler's Germany, written by a Frenchman.

"Seventy-five per cent of the steel in Germany's artillery and other war equiplets which are going to kill French soldiers or the soldiers of nations allied with France in an eventual war with Germany

of this ore came from France.

"An expert, Paul Allard, has figured out that of every two shells Germany fires off in the next war, one will be of French origin. That is to say, one out of every two shells fired by Germans to kill Frenchmen in the next war will repre-sent a profit to the Comite des Forges, the great French steel trust."

Now what does Gen. Johnson write about a bill which attempts to relieve the American people of such treachery-forprofits which now paralyzes the Republic of France and French public opinion served (sic) by newspapers owned or con-trolled by munitions trusts? "It is the most treasonable political skulduggery in our history." The General is nothing if not sweeping.

the very pattern of a modern Major-Gineral; I've information vegetable, animal

and mineral. And what shall we say of this international traffic in arms which knows no patriotism, no fatherland, no sentiment or reason, but profits? Simple enough it is good business. Outside of the munitions makers, who won the last war

he American farmers? Naturally, Gen, Johnson lugs in Communism as the last ready weapon against reason. He even ties up our Mid-West-ern political movement with Moscow: pretty fair war machine without the necessity of munitions trusts; how do they manage it?

not learn, the President and the General, that private industry has other aims than public welfare?

JOHN THOMAS STEWART. Bonne Terre, Mo.

Educational Progress.

THE St. Louis High School Teachers your excellent articles on the financial condition of the Board of Education. This progressive, sympathetic attitude is sincerely appreciated by all those who are interested in continuing the excellent progress of education sponsored by the

MATT J. SCHERER, President.

ally said "No."

flead. On one side was a candidate who historic Hollywood. served as Governor years ago, was shown have misused a huge sum of the State's money. He left the office in dis-This man had the gall to ask his party for nomination to the same office

again this year, but the people emphatic-

On the Democratic ticket was the He entered office three years ago, when the State was in a deplorable condition, bankrupt, without credit and having a ntend with. By means of honest and of unemployment still exists. efficient methods of administration, Illipromptly and is on a pay-as-you-go basis. alar Democratic organization (whatever that means) said to him, "You must step down and out because you have done some things we don't like." Brazen in-timidation of voters and WPA workers, accusations in literature left at night of our doorsteps, stuffed ballot boxes and sluggings, have left an odor over the primary fight that will smell to heaven for long time. But the thoughtful voters of

the State again said "No." Many people are becoming discouraged about the corruption in politics today, but this double victory should bring cheer to Democrats and Republicans alike. Let's go to the polls this fall thankful that we can vote for a Governor of Illinois without holding our noses while doing it. DR. GEORGE J. GOODIN.

REFORMING DEPORTATION LAWS.

As long ago as May, 1931, the Wickersham commission, in one of its most useful reports on law enforcement, stated: "It is an insufferable reflection upon our humanity that our laws can give such little opportunity for even administrative mercy." It is to remedy this defect, and also to make more ef- Ethiopia. fective the laws for deporting criminals, that the Kerr-Coolidge bill, now pending in the Senate, was drawn up.

mical offenses is mandatory, and because they are silver ship sailed down the impalpable blue! . an asset to the alien criminal, whose deportation for certain grave offenses is impossible.

Numerous other unjust provisions in the present under a state law, he cannot be deported. Aliens task of immortalizing his prowess. who are smuggled into this country are deportable, Yet the ban of ostracism has, in effect, fallen upon

Reynolds of North Carolina, one of its chief oppo- in the late farcical election. nents, gave little light on the subject. Senator the measure.

It is inconceivable that the opponents of the bill favor the retention in this country of alien criminals "An average of 60 freight trains loaded whose deportation now is impossible. According to with iron ore left France every day in 1933, 1934 and 1935 for Germany. The rate of export is even higher in 1936. Germany has used 20,000,000 tons of stewn of the control Germany has used 20,000,000 tons of sets a year since Hitler came to power to how have a safe haven here. Would the opponents build up her gigantic war machine. Most here, to continue preving upon law-abiding society?

> Neither is it conceivable that the opponents of the bill favor the separation of families and the addition of more dependents to the relief rolls. Col. MacCormack has issued stays of deportation affecting 2862 aliens of good character, in the hope that the bill will pass and make their exile unnecessary. These aliens have families totaling 6389 persons. Would the opponents prefer to defeat the bill and see these human beings torn from their wives and children: to see the majority of the 6389 dependents -and thousands of others in the future-added to the tremendous total of relief cases?

The bill's opponents do not debate the point that by their stand they are, in effect, "fronting" for gle brilliant speech, Mr. Borah's candidacy would be part of the country's criminal element and working unfettered. The mountain would then have to go to for a greater relief problem. Instead, they speak with foreboding about how harmful it would be to leave deportations to the discretion of a board of high Government officials, as the bill provides.

No law that dictates the course of human lives can be so perfectly drawn that its operation may safely be made automatic. Because circumstances now held only by the criminal cases.

hand." If he does, he gained at least part of that knowledge in the dear school of experience, in an unhappy chapter en- departments of Justice, State and Labor. None of It would appear from this background that Mr. these departments is known for being tenderhearted the present system permits.

The case for revising the laws is so complete, and spoke as follows: that against the proposed bill is so weak, that prolonged debate on the matter seems unjustified. In the final analysis, the Kerr-Coolidge bill displaces cruelty and confusion with humaneness and orderly

MOVIE NOTE.

A rare archeological find has been made by Dr. A. O. Bowden of the University of Southern California, who has been digging around Los Angeles. It consists of the bones of a woman who lived 30,000 years ago. "Compared to the modern Indian," says the doctor, "she had about one-half the brain capacity." T HE recent primary election in Illinois And now the movie press agents are trying to scotch shows that civic righteousness is not the horrid suspicion that she was a star in a pre-

EPISODE IN TEXAS HISTORY.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC and a loval Texan, has discovered an enticing parallel between the course of the depression and his State's struggle for independence. Just as the gallant Texans present occupant of the Governor's chair. routed their enemies in the stirring days of a century ago, Mr. Jones asserts, so business has fought its way to recovery. The depression, he says, is over. cation has gone on record in favor of appropriating great burden of relief responsibility to Then, as an afterthought, he adds that the problem \$5000 for completing the restoration of the Eugene

borders."

ATROCITIES IN ETHIOPIA.

ons who are "moaning about the use of poison gas of viewing. Moreover, the renovated house, together by Italians" in the war on Ethiopia. In extenuation, with its furnishings and old-fashioned garden, will he cites the evidence of Ethiopian brutality against be a beauty spot in a section of the city which sorely prisoners, non-combatant and military, that Italy has needs one. If the Board of Education has been negsubmitted to the League. He tells of men who have ligent in this matter, it can make amends by joinbeen beaten, beheaded, mutilated and tortured by the ing in the plan of the civic committee to open the Ethiopian tribesmen.

Since many of these tribesmen are rough and semicivilized persons, the charges are possibly true, though the experience with atrocity stories in the ever thought that laziness needed encouragement?

World War will cause most unbiased observers to take these accounts with a grain of salt. But supposing they are true; the fact remains that such shocking occurrences could easily have been prevented by Italy, and without the use of poison gas despotic power in deportation and yet provide so Mr. Brisbane should remember that the atrocities wouldn't have occurred if Italy had stayed out of

THE BAN ON ECKENER.

Among Germany's post-war personalities to grip The existing immigration laws are in need of re- the world's imagination is that of the veteran marivision because they work an injustice upon aliens of ner of the skies, Dr. Hugo Eckener. How many cities good character, whose deportation for merely tech- in how many lands have trumpeted a welcome as his

History will affirm the rank conferred upon him by the spontaneous admiration of his own dayone of the dramatic figures of a troubled time, a laws have been pointed out by Col. Daniel W. Mac- modest messenger of good will, the man to whom Cormack, Commissioner of Immigration, who aided more than to anyone else must be accredited the materially in drawing up the bill. 'An alien con- renaissance of the airship. He has made the dreams victed of trafficking in narcotics is deported if his of Count Zeppelin come true. His niche in Valhalla conviction was under the Federal law; if it was is assured when German legendry undertakes the

but the alien who smuggles them in cannot be de- Dr. Eckener. The order has already been issued forported. Col. MacCormack cites many cases of for- bidding any identifying mention of him in subseeign-born criminals who have committed a long list quent flights. Now he has been divested of another of serious offenses but who are deportation-proof. honor which he doubtless prized—the affectionate The necessity of the reforms proposed in the Kerr- community tribute of a Berlin suburb which called Coolidge bill is so plain that it is difficult to under- one of its streets after him. . The name of Eckenerstand on what ground its opponents are against it. has been erased and that of Hitler written in its Unfortunately, the long and rambling addresses place. And all because the Zeppelin commander dedelivered against the bill this week by Senator Bob clined to participate in the laudation of the Fuehrer

Dr. Eckener can afford to smile at the vindictive Reynolds extolled the glories of North Carolina, de- ness of an incredibly stupid and mean Government. nounced foreign dictatorship, assailed the entry of After all, a dictator's strutting minute is brief, Germany's artillery and other war equipment comes from France," it reads. "Sevundesirable aliens and analyzed the Ethiopian war, while the incurable romance of mankind carries the enty-five per cent of the shells and bulbut gave no tangible arguments that would discredit deeds of derring-do down the ages. A happing tomorrow that never heard of Adolf Hitler will find occasion to lift a glass to Hugo Eckener.

MR. BORAH TRAVELS ALONE.

There is something both pathetic and inspiring about Mr. Borah's race for the Republican presidential nomination. In the preliminary task of seeking delegates, we find him traveling from state to state quite alone, paying his own expenses. Not even a secretary accompanies him. Instead of private cars. he engages a lower berth: he enters cities unobtrusively; he goes not to an elaborate hotel suite but to a single room. In all this, there is an appealing sim-

It is an ironic commentary on President-making in the United States that a distinguished statesman like Mr. Borah, who has rendered notable services to his party, is almost without support from party chieftains. Mr. Borah himself perhaps prefers the lonewolf role. If the lightning should strike at Cleveland, as it did 40 years ago at Chicago when Mr. Bryan swept the Democratic convention with a sin-Mohammed.

Meanwhile, Mr. Borah is fighting a gallant battle against overwhelming odds and confounding the critics who predicted he would never "follow through."

A GOVERNMENT SPY SYSTEM?

In an article on air disasters, reprinted from the when there was no limitation of profits alter cases, we have pardon and parole regulations. Nation on this page yesterday, mention is made of the except for the boys in the trenches and At present, these favor only the criminal alien, for strange case of Jay A. Mount, former superintendent intervention by a Judge may prevent the deporta- of maintenance of the Bureau of Air Commerce, Mr. tion of a lawbreaker. They work against the law- Mount served in the Army Air Corps during the war abiding alien, whose deportation for an infraction of and was trained in every department of aviation methe immigration laws cannot be prevented by any chanics and technology, finally qualifying as an army Farmer-Labor-Bolshevik poison." Judge, board or other body, so rigid are the regula- pilot. After the war, he entered the postoffice air S. S. R. seems to be building a tions. A grant of discretion in deportation proce- mail service and served as ground mechanic, crew dure simply means giving to worthy cases a privilege chief, field manager, weather reporter and dispatcher. He went to the airways division of the Depart-General says, "The President To say that the proposed committee would abuse ment of Commerce in 1926 as construction engineer, knows industrial mobilization at first its discretionary power is absurd on its face. The and became, on July 1, 1934, superintendent of main-

command of Gen. Johnson. And did they toward offenders. Their representatives would extend Mount, by his persistent reports questioning the efficlemency in deserving cases, but assuredly would not ciency of Government radio equipment, soon became allow alien criminals to remain in the country, as persona non grata. In a recent speech before the House of Representatives, Robert Bacon of New York

From these reports forward, Mr. Mount was a marked man in the Commerce Department. Postal inspectors were put on his trail in February, 1935, about a month after these reports were submitted, and on April 4 he was suspended and appeared before the department personnel board on charges made by postal inspectors' reports. Incidentally, I am interested to know since

when the Postal Inspection Service has been converted into a secret-service agency to spy on other Government departments. The record shows that one memorandum covering the investigation and trailing of Mr. Mount was signed by the Chief Postal Inspector, Aldridge, in person.

A good many other citizens, we are sure, share Mr Bacon's curiosity on this score. Is it a regular practice in the Government for public officials deemed undesirable by bureaucrats to be subjected to shadowing by the postal inspectors? We should like to

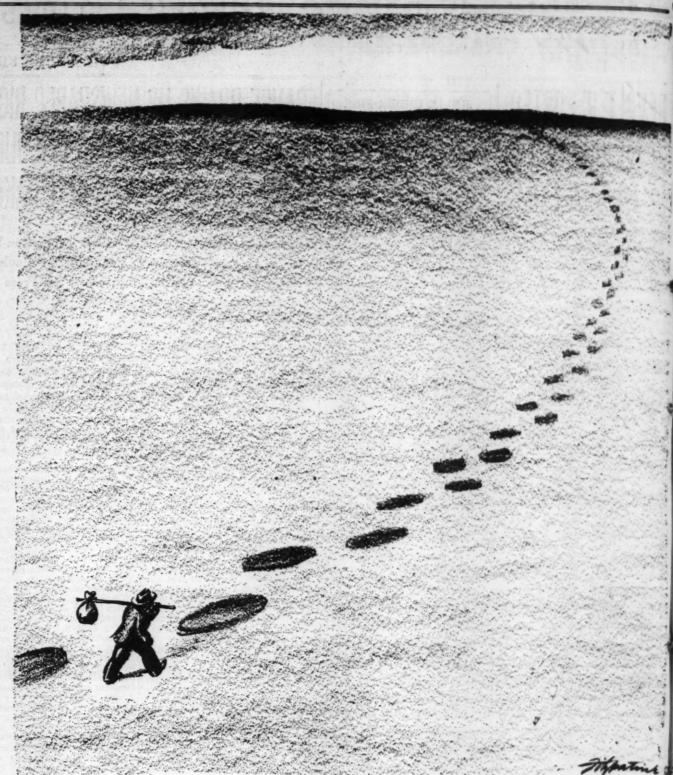
So far as the cares of office are concerned, Gov. Park might be off for Europe, too.

THE SCHOOL BOARD SHOULD ACT.

The Instruction Committee of the Board of Edu-Field house and establishing it as a museum with a It is, as we mentioned, an enticing parallel. It is, resident custodian in charge. The recommendation in fact, much as if Gen. Sam Houston had pro- should be approved at the next meeting of the Board. Henry Horner's record as Judge in the claimed, along about 1836: "Fellow Texans, our war Civic-spirited persons have given time and money City of Chicago and as Governor has for independence is won. An era of peace and pros- to preserving the historic old dwelling. School chilbeen clean and above reproach. The reg- perity awaits our free Republic, now that we are vic- dren have contributed their pennies to make it a torious. However, I might add, an enemy army of shrine. The least the Board of Education can do is several million men still is encamped within our to repair the adjoining corner structure and provide for the protection of the property which it fortunately owns.

In time to come, the museum will be one of the Arthur Brisbane has little patience with those per- places which visitors to St. Louis will make a point house as a public shrine in June.

Henry Ford says relief encourages lasiness. Who



SENATOR BORAH ON THE ELEPHANT'S TRAIL.

effect, say, from 1923 to 1933. But to reach

a judgment without such information is to

Yet this is the same administration which

is willing to spend a lot of money finding

out how much families in New York spend

on aspirin, roller skates and shaving soap,

not to mention its studies of the wild flow

ers of Alaska. It was quite prepared to in-

stall a drastically new system of corporate

taxation without having made anything that

could decently be called a study of the ef-

The procedure here, as in so many other of the New Deal projects, is first to see a

desirable objective, then to declare for it,

then to legislate, then to study the problem.

First you leap, then you look to see where

Now, the Senate, by holding some real

hearings and by engaging in a genuine de-

bate, may be able to throw some light on

the effects of this bill. But it would be idle

to suppose that the problem can be thoroughly examined between now and the na-

tional conventions. What, then, is there to be done in view of the fact that a tax bill

The only thing to do, it seems to me, is to

acknowledge in the law that this is a case

way to acknowledge that would be to limit

the life of the bill to, say, two years, and

to order the preparation of a thorough re-

port which would be available next winter. This would compel Congress to reconsider

the whole proposal at a time when it will

possess some information and will be free of

If the bill stands up after such investiga tion and debate, well and good; if it does not, no serious damage can be done in a few

months, and the opportunity will exist to

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BACK TO DUTY.

THE President is to be commended for re-

1 storing Major-General Hagood to active

duty. That plain-spoken soldier was doubt-

less technically guilty of a breach of army

discipline when, testifying before a subcom

gave evidence characterized by the Chief of

Staff as "designed to bring ridicule and con-

tempt upon civil agencies of the Govern-

ment" (notably WPA and CCC). But there

were mitigating circumstances in the case.

tee specifically at its request. He had re-

ceived permission to speak freely from his superior officer, who was aware of his pro-

pensity for blunt comment. He believed that

his testimony was being given in the confi-

dence of a committee room.

All this would have justified some less

severe rebuke than depriving him of his

command. The decision to take such action

seemed to many observers to be both unjust

and unwise; unjust, because it overlooked

the circumstances of Gen. Hagood's appearance before the subcommittee; unwise, be-

cause it lent encouragement to the charge

that the Roosevelt administration is intol

Fortunately, the President has not chosen

to stand by a mistake of judgment. He has

ended the case in the right way by putting

a good soldier back on active duty.

Gen. Hagood went before the sub-

mittee of Congress several months ago,

the pressure of the elections

From the New York Times.

amend it.

of leaping first and then looking to see.

has to be enacted?

fect of these taxes on corporations.

indulge in sheer guesswork.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Played by Ear

Having done my duty by reading the new tax bill, I beg to report that I would understand the bill quite as well if I had not read it. To be sure, this is not the first tax bill of this sort. The whole system has now become such a rigamarole that the

effort to understand it is a career in itself. The law is amended every year or two. So. if a man starts with the latest amended version, he finds that it does not tell him what his tax is. He must go back to read the text before the latest amendment. But that text is also full of amendments. So he has to work his way back to still earlier texts. All For he also has to work his way through an encyclopedia of Treasury rulings which attempt to say what the texts mean. But they do not settle it. He has also to find out how the courts have ruled on the Treasury rulings on the amended amendments.

This being the situation, the country, which is resourceful and law-abiding, has had to call into being a new profession, tax experts who think they know what this vast literature contains, or at least know enough to fight it out with the revenue agents.

About two years later, generally when we have mislaid our check books, most of us learn whether or not we have conformed with the law. If, as men used to say, one of the requirements of good law is that it should be clear and that it should be certain there is a vast amount of simplification and clarification to be done before the revenue laws can be described as good.

In regard to this particular tax bill, the administration can hardly be said to have made it easy to understand it, much less to explain it, and to form an opinion about it. This, for example, is what happened to me as newspaper man in my unhappy attempt to prepare to write about the bill:

The general principles were announced by the President early in March, but, of course there was not at that time any actual bill. Remembering that a measure embodying these principles had once passed the Senate, with a man like Mr. Glass of Virginia suporting it, learning that Secretary Houston had advocated such a measure, and then that the late T. S. Adams, who was tax adviser to the Treasury during the Coolidge administration, was unequivocally on record in favor of the principle, I assumed that there must be much to be said for the proposal. It did not seem to me a fair or a sensible argument to denounce the principle because Mr Tugwell favors it, or because a Communist appeared to advocate it.

So I applied to the Treasury for information about the proposal, and the Treasury was extraordinarily kind and willing to furnish me any information I asked for. But the trouble was that I did not know what information to ask for. Then it appeared that the Treasury had never prepared any comprehensive study as the basis of the plan, that there existed only a haphazard collection of graphs and statistical tables and

There did not exist, so far as I could learn, any detailed study of the concrete effect of the proposed taxes on different kinds of corporations, no study to show what would have happened to them and to the Treasury revenues if the new plan had been in

The Tariff As a Subsidy

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

LTHOUGH some worthwhile efforts have A been made to moderate the intolerable tariff schedule imposed by the Hoover ad ministration, which had so much to do with augmenting the severity of the depressi the fact remains that far more comprehen sive tariff revision is required to put the country in a position to recover its on thriving international trade and to realize something on its colossal investmen

In some instances, import duties are absorb as testifying that Senatorately necessary to adjust costs of produce ner's Housing Bill is fineutely necessary to adjust costs of produc tion between American and foreign produc ers, in order to prevent the demoralization of important industries providing employment for thousands of persons. But in other cases, the tariff operates as a subsidy, paying manufacturers a bounty for producing commodities which we could obtain much officer

re cheaply and advantageously abroad. There is at present a great outcry against the payment of large sums to farming corporations for not raising commodities. That porations for not raising commodities. wholly natural. But it is a trifle in co parison with the unsound diversion of the people's money through excessive tariffs Our exporting industries are struggling man fully to retain or recover their market abroad. The devaluation of the dollar was a great help to them, but its benefits an wearing off, and will virtually disappear when France bows to the inevitable and leaves the gold standard, which has brought

it such misery in late years. These exporting industries are blocked be cause the Hawley-Smoot tariff has shut of the inflow of goods which alone makes p sible a thriving export trade. What we all doing is to penalize our most efficien dustries-those able to manufacture for port under reasonable conditions-in or to protect the less efficient industries-the which can carry on profitably only wh they enjoy the vast subsidies of the Hoo

LAMENT BY AN OLD FRIEND,

AL SMITH, as most of our readers kn Evening Sun bloc. Only Jim Reed, then senator from Missouri, has a prior claim is membership in that illustrious band. Jis was elected back in the days when his comments on the Anti-Saloon League were mi ing even Wayne B. Wheeler squirm.

Those were the days, and anyone who nembers the show that Jim and Al put can't be too harsh upon them now. when Al solemnly got on his feet in Wa ington and told his assembled Liber Leaguers that the New Deal's ideas cal from Moscow, it put friendship to a hs

And now Jim Reed, addressing his fel awyers in Kansas City, says the cou marching "toward the swamps and moraof Communism, Fascism and Bo and then, denouncing the NRA, utters the remarkable statement: "Nothing done Stalin, by Mussolini, by Hitler, was a drastic, more brutal and more destruc of liberty."

Now, the NRA was bad enough, in all com-

science. But that it bore any reset to the undertakings of Stalin, Mus Hitler is so absurd that it will give Jim's mirers the same kind of chill that Al's si

lar reference gave to his friends. Calling your opponents Reds or Fast is so cheap and easy a method of denut tion that reasonable men avoid it and o nal men never use it. As a method in litical polemics, it may be good enough to ward spellbinders, but coming from Al and Jim, it is just sad,

By DREW PEAR

WASHINGTON, A DEAL econon surveys of the stock cheer to their chie White House. They show that not eve

days of the Coolidge bull did stocks sky-rocket in v they have in the last year the 12 months eding the crash of 1929 everybody and his brother over heels in the market, rose 45 per cent. In the 1 from April, 1935, to April,

ced 60 per cent.

ortionately the greate the history of the market Market Worry.

O the advisers of a who has promised from another "mad des another sink of suffering" cause for worry. It is alster of some concern to the ties and Exchange Comwhose job it is to protect lie from the ravages of a result of the concern to the concern to the concern to the concern the concern the concern to the concern the concern to the concern t stock market.

Reasons for Boom. EXPERTS of the cor Egive four reasons for ent booming market:

1. The legitimate fact to pess is genuinely better. 2. The fact that low int bonds and savings accou caused extra money to f the stock market. 3. The fact that the pub

the market. Pools and market m

The first three of these for so strong that the SECcould not repress the buoy the market, even if it wa But, apparently, a majori Pools and Speculation. T VEN speculation and th

tion of pools, which we barred by the SEC if it not been approached half-hearted fashion man James Landin confess speech at Princeton last that the SEC had failed to

Many forms of market lation are legal under

General

"It Would Be Capital and Profit Interest in War."

By GEN, HUGH S. JOHN WASHINGTON, April ECRETARY ICKES is r cept the provision that tal the Secretary of Interior as it under a board, of which t retary would be a memb officio. INFRA DIG for a thority-boards are no

ministrative jobs. Such w If there were a little less and a little more co-operatio work would get itself done in ington. But Mr. Ickes is righ boards for administrative They aren't any good for th from any consideration of theory or practice. He isn, about the Interior Departme ning a housing project. It so with ample authority and p money for two years and

Anyway, that is not what t retary of Interior is for—any than he should have run the leum industry. Those are

RAYMOND MATTEUZZI WY \$800 TRAVEL SCHOLA ohn T. Milliken Award Student at Washington U. S

of Fine Arts. Raymond Matteuzzi, stud the Washington University of Fine Arts, will receive th John T. Milliken Scholarsh travel abroad this summer, announced today by Edmu

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, April 24. | Exchange Act, unless the SEC rules EW DEAL economic experts otherwise. For instance, members have been making some private of the Exchange still can trade in Narveys of the stock market. The results do not bring any parthese for their chief in the cheer to their chief in the boost prices, cash in on them, leaving their customers to hold the bag. They show that not even in the Many a bull market has been start-

Ladies' Man.

"our old friend."

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THE names of Joseph Patrick

Kennedy, recent SEC chairman and Harper Sibley, president of

the anti-New Deal U. S. Chamber

seers . . . Jealous of the big photo

graphic exhibit of Ickes' PWA

projects in the House Office Build-

ing, Harry Hopkins got still closer

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a WPA art exhibit in the lobby of

gressman Vito Marcantonio doesn't

wait until summer to get close to

his constituents. Every Sunday

from the beginning of last year's

session, he has run back to New

posing and dictating the speech

any occasion a lady may seek."

days of the Coolidge bull market ed by this sort of manipulation, have in the last year of the In the 12 months immediately

ling the crash of 1929, when verybody and his brother was head sists that advancing age has not heels in the market, stocks impaired his fascination.

The other day at a dinner of the rose 45 per cent. In the 12 months from April, 1935, to April, 1936, they advanced 60 per cent. This was proportionately the greatest rise in Lewis to speak, addressed him as the history of the market since the

o the advisers of a President, who has promised protection from another "mad descent into another sink of suffering" this is a to one whom 'age cannot wither cause for worry. It is also a matties and Exchange Commission, witness that I have been able to kidnap in the presence of you all whose job it is to protect the published one of the most attractive ledies. ter of some concern to the Securi- witness that I have been able to lic from the ravages of a runaway of the assembly, who sits here to stock market

Reasons for Boom. EXPERTS of the commission Merry-Go-Round.

give four reasons for the presnt booming market: 1. The legitimate fact that busiuinely better.

3. The fact that the public is in Pools and market manipula-

The first three of these forces are o strong that the SEC probably repress the buoyancy of

the market, even if it wanted to.

members have not wanted to. Pools and Speculation.

VEN speculation and the opera- York and held open house for all speech at Princeton last winter, York City, paced the Hoor of the events scheduled for court that the SEC had failed to curb the Waldorf Astoria apartment com-

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From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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himself.

"It Would Be a Wholesome Thing to Have Capital and Profit Divorced in Peace From Any Interest in War.

WASHINGTON, April 24.as testifying that Senator Wag- we can find. ner's Housing Bill is fine-all ex-

cept the provision that takes the

If there were a little less dignity production. nd a little more co-operation, more

than he should have run the petro- interest in war. eum industry. Those are colossal

RAYMOND MATTEUZZI WINS

ohn T. Milliken Award Given at Washington U. School

of Fine Arts. Raymond Matteuzzi, student in John T. Milliken Scholarship for ship, providing this year's tuition in travel abroad this summer, it was the art school. The elder Matteuzzi

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | jobs-each separately much arger than the Interior Department and ECRETARY ICKES is reported each worthy of one man-ablest

The Munitions Committee prethe provision that takes the liminary report recommends that all iron, hyman breath analysis, brake the Secretary of Interior and puts manufacture of battleships, gun test of a modern automobile, wind tunder a board, of which the Secretary would be a member exefficio. INFRA DIG for a Cabinet
efficier—responsibility without auefficer—responsibility strative jobs. Such were his patterns, jibs and dies to be ingold fish, written welding and voice rhage at the home of her son, the stalled in private plants for war pictures.

Rev. Lackland Beeding, 5643 Julian Hotel Chase, where they will be

There isn't much the matter with work would get itself done in Wash-ington. But Mr. Ickes is right about reasons the committee hints. Half boards for administrative work. the innuendos about our manufac-They aren't any good for that-not turers engaging in the sinister pracfrom any consideration of either tices of the munitioneers of Europe theory or practice. He isn't right is just business-baiting bunk. But, about the Interior Department run- as this column long ago suggested, ning a housing project. It sat there the Government already does a lot with ample authority and plenty of of that design and manufacture and

noney for two years and never does it well. It would be a wholesome thing to Anyway, that is not what the Sec- have private capital and profit ing Anyway, that is not what the Sechave private capital and profit ing various instruments were retary of Interior is for—any more wholly divorced in peace from any scheduled for afternoon and eventually the scheduled for afternoon and eventua

> (Copyright, 1936.) Wuerpel, director of the school The award is on the basis of ac complishment in the school during

the year, together with results of special tests. Matteuzzi, 24 years old, resides with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matteuzzi, at 5347 Minerva avethe Washington University School High School and last year won the of Fine Arts, will receive the \$800 Wayman Crow medal and scholar-



Former St. Louis Girl In Paris



MISS ALICE MIZNER.

-Rey Scott photograph. DAUGHTER of Mrs. Henry W. Mizner, former St. Louisan, has been living in Paris for several years, chatting with JOHN BINCKLEY, Oxford student in Paris for Easter. They are seated on the steps of the Students' and Artists' Center, of which Miss

caused extra money to flow into the stock market. Of Commerce, appear side by side on the official ballot for election of Harvard's new crop of Over-

the House chamber itself. . . . Con- Delayed Speech and Liquid Air Demonstrations for High School Students.

High school students, most of them from the St. Louis area, are tion of pools, which would be barred by the SEC if it desired, sarcasm-laden speech against the today and tomorrow at special have not been approached in more han half-hearted fashion. Chairghoster Ben Allen. Ben was 3000 signed to acquaint them with unit bration, the opening of the music zation festival, a smoker and the observance of Givens Day.

The Engineers' Day program included liquid air demonstrations, verted speech by telephone and "The Unknown Soldier." radio. In Givens Hall a lecture "The manhood of Am and motion picture on the manu-facture and use of stainless steel

was scheduled for late afternoon.

A suspension bridge which reaches from Cupples II to Eads Hall, a distance of 285 feet, has constructed by students in civil engineering as a feature pro-

gram. The bridge will be lighted at night and will hold 66 persons. Other Exhibits. Mechanical engineering exhibits

Work of architectural were displayed in Givens Hall as part of the Givens day celebration. Roland R. Rockhorst, winner of the Steedman fellowship in architecture in 1933, will describe his trip around the world on the fellowship at a smoker in Givens Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

About 2700 students representing 40 schools of Missouri and Illinois will take part in the fourth annual at 2 p. m. today. Contests in playning. Orchestras, quartets, bands and glee clubs will compete tomor-

One-Act Plays.

Exhibits in the School of Fine Arts will be open today and tomor-Dramatic exhibits will be given this evening and all day tomorrow in January Hall. One-act plays will be presented at 8:15 Knights of Columbus Zouaves. o'clock tonight in January court-

Twenty high school newspapers Club contest which is being conducted as part of the ecelebration. Criticisms of the papers will be given at a meeting of editors to-morrow at 10 a.m. in January courtroom. A silver loving cup will e awarded for the best newspaper. Other awards will be made for prize stories. Following the announcements of the awards, a luncheon will be held in the cafeteria of the Women's Building.

A baseball game on Liggett Field t 3 p. m. tomorrow and a concert by the best orchestras, bands, glee lubs and choruses at 7:15 o'clock omorrow night in the field house vill complete the program.

Sister M. Mary Johanna Dies. Funeral services for Sister M. who died yesterday of infirmities of age at Mt. St. Rose Sanatorium, at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the mothad, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Sister Mary Johanna, who 87 years old, had been an invalid for 10 years. She was for-merly in service at St. Mary's Infirmary and, from 1916 to 1926, at | der Association for Universal Cul-St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson ture at the Cabanna branch li-

CHAPLAINS' ASSOCIATION END TWO-DAY CONVENTION

Officers Elected and Chicago Selected For Meeting Next Year. The two-day convention of the

Chaplains' Association of the United States Army ended yesterday afternoon with a review of Jefferscn Barracks troops by Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of Army Chaplains, and other delegates to the convention. At a final business session pre-

ceeding the parade the Rev. Arlingtoday and tomorrow at special ton A. McCallum, Washington, D C., was re-elected president of the ghoster Ben Allen. Ben was 3000 signed to acquaint them with uni- association. Other officers and exman James Landin confessed, in a miles away when Hoover, in New versity activities. The principal ecutive staff members also were speech at Princeton last winter, York City, paced the floor of his events scheduled for today were re-elected. Chicago was chosen for next year's meeting of the organi-

Capt. Edward A. Duff. Chief of Navy Chaplains, who addressed the association at its first session Wednesday, spoke last night to and demonstrations of high volt- American Legion members at Solage phenomena and delayed and in- dan High School. His subject was

"The manhood of America," he give-giving we hope, not like the Unknown Soldier, but giving in respect and obedience to law and taking, as a reward, peace and security. It must give to the needy and take the satisfaction of helping build the brotherhood of man."

FUNERAL OF MRS. BEEDING TO BE AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW Former Visitor of The West Pres-

byterian Church to Be Buried

in Bellefontaine. students avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Second Presbyterian Church, with burial in Bellefontaine

Cemetery. Mrs. Beeding was 83 years old. She was a visitor for the West Church for 17 years prior to 1926 when her son was called to a pastorate in Texas. They returned here when he became pastor of the Nelson Presbyterian Church in Pine Lawn. He retired because of ill health several years ago.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The De Andreis Council, Knights of Columbus, will receive com munion in a body Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock mass at the Old Cathedral. Members will meet at Sixth and Walnut street and parade to the church led

Teams representing Concordia Theological Seminary and St, Louis have been entered in the Press University will debate Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on whether Congress should be permitted by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Federal laws unconstitutional. The debate will be held at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

> Prof. R. W. Heintze of Concordia Seminary and Dr. Walter E. von Kalinowski of St. Louis University will deliver papers at a meeting of the Classical Club of St. Louis tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the graduate school building of St. Louis University, 15 North Grand boulevard.

A conference to discuss action on the American Youth Act, pending Mary Johanna of the order of the in Congress and providing vocationof St. Mary's of the Angels, al training and employment for young people between the ages of 16 and 25 years, has been called by 9101 South Broadway, will be held the American Youth Congress Pro-at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the mother house of the order, 6420 Clayton | Central Library at 2 p. m. tomor

Richard Spamer will talk on

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

France, arrived in St. Louis Katherine Carrier. weeks. They are visiting Mrs. Aln's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, 4967 Pershing avenue. Marion Turner, daughter of the late Mrs. Henry Turner of St. Louis. She is a niece of Mrs. Ames Cush-

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

June. They spent the Christmas of 1934 in St. Louis. Mrs. Henry S. Cushman visited them at their home on the French Riviera last

Elliott Kingman Ludington of of Greenwich, Conn. They stopped in San Diego, Cal., this summer. in St. Louis en route to their homes Miss Foote is one of five St. tonight and tomorrow night at the Auditorium. Mrs. Lambert is outgoing president of the Junior

with her father and brother for a oring Dr. Walter Samuel Swisher, exhibits; Mrs. Freda Johnston, in visit in the East. She will be away who will talk later in the evening until about May 15, returning in time to attend the annual luncheon | Hawkins, 631 East Monroe avenue, of the Junior League.

ziere of Paris arrived in St. Louis ern Life and Modern Music." several days ago, and after visit-ing relatives will stay for awhile at the Park Plaza. Vicomtesse de Roziere was before her marriage Miss Valerie Baker of this city. She is a daughter of Mrs. Walter L. to be held Wednesday at the school. Russell, now living in Paris.

Dr. Kevin C. Morrin entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday afternoon at his apartment, 4949 Buckingham court, in honor of Miss Katherine O'Neil Boyd and her fiance, Louis Lumaghi, whose wedthe early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor Jr., of the Greystone Apartments, whose wedding to O. Willard Klose Jr. of by Mrs. Stockstrom, feature activisaid, "must stand ready today to will give a luncheon at her home Tuesday, May 12.

> of St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Thompson is retiring president of the St. Jo- Katherine Gladney, seniors. seph Junior League. She and her husband will arrive Saturday morning to remain until after Sunday and will be entertained informally

that day. After the theater Saturday night, joined by a larger group.

Merchant, who visited her relatives here last week on their honeymoon, are spending this week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, cousins of the bridegroom. They left St. Louis early in the week after a breakfast party, the last of a series of entertainments in their honor, by Mrs. Otway Rash, the former Miss Lucy Locker. On their return East they will live temporarily with Mrs. Mer-chant's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ed to those in honor of Miss Jane president of the Nurses' Council orchids, for which her guests ear-Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. Members of Mortar Board, Ternion, lier in the day had paid \$35, Mrs. Mrs. Allen was the former Miss and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 and Freshman Commission, wom-Roosevelt received more than 2000 Cecil avenue, whose wedding to Lieut. George Wood Beeler of the United States Army, son of Dr. assist at the reception.

Daughters of the American Revolution at the White House yesterman of the Park Plaza. Mr. Allen George W. Beeler of Seattle, Wash., is the son of Mrs. George Allen, will take place Saturday, May 23, Workers and their team captains As delegates to the Continental the son of Mrs. George Allen, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at Mr. and Mrs. Allen will visit in the Church of St. Michael and St.

Westmoreland place.

The drive for the Maintenance Congress entered the White House they were ushered to a receiving George. A dinner party will be yesterday at the Mayfair Hotel for line where they were greeted by following their stay here and will given tonight by Howard Buer- a luncheon meeting at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Roosvit and thar president

of Miss Stocke, Friday, May 8, who will work in pairs. by Mrs. Karl Morgan Block at her home, 6340 Ellenwood avenue.

Mrs. Lambert will leave Sunday their home Saturday evening, hon- in charge of special architectural at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood, to the Forum Club, and a group of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins' Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Ro- friends. His subject will be "Mod-

> Invitations have been received by the mothers of John Burroughs School students for the annual Classes will be dismissed at noon and the boys will leave the school Luncheon will be served in the gymnasium and will be followed by a program arranged by the daugh-

Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack and Mrs. Charles F. Galt are in charge ding will take place sometime in strom and Mrs. Charles F. Galt of program; Mrs. J. R. Van Dyke and Mrs. J. E. Stewart of menu: Mrs. Two pre-wedding luncheons have Roland M. Hoerr and Mrs. Stuart een scheduled in honor of Miss M. Butler of decorations, and Mrs. Mary Virginia Taylor, daughter of Park J. White and Mrs. S. Watts Plans for the program, announced

East St. Louis, will take place ties of John Burroughs girls in mu-Wednesday, May 27, at 11 o'clock sic, dramatics, dress design and in the morning at the home of the bride's parents. The first luncheon be a fashion parade, with models will be given May 2, by Mrs. Frank wearing dresses they have made in J. McDevitt at her home in the home economics classes. The Girls' Greystone Apartments. Mrs. Taylor Glee Club, with Frances Ives as soloist, will sing two songs, and tenth grade students will present a play written by Ann Carter See, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kieffer and played b. Adele Croninger, of 5 Briarcliff, will have as their guests for the Saturday night performance of the Junior League Folling Dorothy Hager, Peggy Stewart and Kay Salkey. Selections of outstanding poetry written by John Burling Dorothy Hager Dor lies, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Thompson roughs girls this year will be read by Miss Susan Buder and Miss

Dean Adele Chomeau Starbird of Washington University will give a reception in honor of students of the Washington University School in Bellefontaine.

After the theater Saturday night,
Funeral services for Mrs. Stella
Beeding, former visitor for the
West Presbyterian Church, who
died yesterday of a cerebral hemorand Mrs. William Hugh Cunliff, will Mrs. George R. Throop, Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. George Rothwell FURNIURE BUYERS!



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R. AND MRS. SIDNEY T. AL. Courtland J. Carrier, in White Ingram, director of the School of LEN of Rue de Varenne, Paris, Plains, N. Y. The bride was Miss Nursing; Miss Helen Konesko, press By the Associated Press.

mann, who will be one of Lieut.

Beeler's groomsmen. The party will be at the Chase Hotel.

A luncheon will be given in honor drives will be the "co-ed" team, shown through the executive mansion.

to members of women's organiza-Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Foote, tions for a round table luncheon One Is All-Day Field Trip in St. New York, formerly of St. Louis, 117 Tiffin avenue, Ferguson, left and an all-day conference on hous-who has been spending the winter this morning for Chicago to join ing to be held at Hotel De Soto in Coral Gables, Fla., arrived in St.

Louis Wednesday and is at the
Park Plaza. He was accompanied

their daughter, Miss Harriet Foote,
who has been accepted as a member of Mrs. Fred Reid, chairman, as ber of Thomas Wood Stevens' comsisted by Mrs. Charles Hartin, Mrs.

their daughter, Miss Harriet Foote,
who has been accepted as a member are to meet the Boscher
sisted by Mrs. Charles Hartin, Mrs. by his son, Elliott K. Ludington Jr.

pany to play Shakespearian plays Henry Turner Lee and Mrs. E. M. town School on Highway 94 three Grossman.
Hostesses for the luncheon, where

in the East to visit Mr. Ludington's Louis Little Theater players to be various questions will be answered daughter, Mrs. Donaldson L. Lam-accepted, and will leave with them on interior decoration, small house bert of the St. Louis Country Club for the West Tuesday. The others design, etc., are Mrs. Wilbur Truepert of the St. Louis Country Club for the West Tuesday. The others design, etc., are Mrs. Wilbur Truegrounds, and to attend the Junior are Sarah Selby, Gordon Sommers, blood, chairman; Mrs. Ralph morial at 6 a.m. and the other will be through Bellefontaine Cemetery. League Follies which will take place | Wieder Sievers and Bernard Ofner. Thompson, Mrs. Byron Moser, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood Aull and Mrs. Olga Van Deusen. Bedal, 419 Holmes avenue, Kirk-Co-chairmen are Mrs. Frederick wood, will entertain at a dinner at Crunden and Miss Florence Weigel, charge of literature; Mrs. Laura Edwards, Mrs. James Booth and Mrs. J. Edward Bates, co-chairmen of the attendance committee; Mrs. F. Ray Liemkuehler and Mrs. J. Y. Johnson, co-chairmen of the ushers ommittee.

> Others sponsoring the program include Mrs. Florence Kammerer. Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Mrs. Mary Ryder, Mrs. Aaron Rauh, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. T. Walter Hardy, Mrs. Warren R. Rainey Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Edward McGrath and Mrs. Everett W. Pattison

Invitations have been received from the Little Symphony board for the pre-seasonal concert to be giv en next Tuesday evening in the Mary Institute auditorium. Francis Findlay, a member of the faculty of the New England Conserv atory of Music will conduct, and Guy Maier, pianist, will be soloist The orchestra will be composed of about 20 members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The Little Symphony is planning a series of concerts to be given during the John Burroughs summer in the School amphitheater.

MRS, ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINS D.A.R. CONVENTION DELEGATES Wears \$35 Worth of Orchids Presented by Her

ident of the Women's Self-Govern- WASHINGTON, April 24.-Wear-Two more parties have been addUniversity, and Miss Dorothy Dodd, orchids, for which her guests ear-

Invitations have been issued BIRD CLUB TO HOLD 4 WALKS

Charles County Marshes. The St. Louis Bird Club will hold an all-day field trip tomthe marshes of St. Charles County. miles north of St. Charles at 9:30

Two other trips will be held tomorrow. One will be in Forest Park starting at Jefferson starting at the Hawthorne Gate on Florissant avenue. On Sunday morning there will be a trip in o'clock at Grand and Holly Hills day walk in Forest Park.



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JUDGE ASSERTS LOWER

Dickmann Comments Caustically in Reversing Fine

Declaring that police court Judges frequently "pass the buck" on difficult cases "because they haven't enough backbone to decide them." Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday set aside a \$100 fine on a charge of driving when drunk, imposed on Henry Johannes, automobile trimmer, 1520 Arlington ave-

Johannes was fined by Provisiontial evidence. Judge Dickmann then ruled that the city had failed to prove its case and reversed the

holdt, 24-year-old painter, was convicted by Police Judge Vest on two and Easton avenues.

the occupants of his automobile tor, now residing at 1325 North yesterday by Division No. 1 of the might have been killed when it Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, State Supreme Court. The case was crashed into the rear of a machine making a turn into Easton avenue He was sentenced to the Work-

Mother Visits Condemned Son



MRS. EFFA HANSEN, of Houston, Tex., visiting her son, JACK SULLIVAN, 23 years old, in the Arizona State Penitentiary at Florence, where he is condemned to die in the lethal gas chamber May 15 for the murder of John Bradbury, Arizona railroad officer.

house by Judge Dickmann, Stuck- Ampelman's 60-day sentence and and speeding.

om Cora avenue.

A Workhouse sentence and fine Vest March 12, for driving without the opinion.

imposed on Raymond P. Ampel- a license. License Examiner Dun-A fine of \$190 imposed Nov. 30 on man, first motorist to be convicted lavy testified at that time that Am-Orvin Stuckholdt, 6426 Glenmore for operating automobile after his pelman was ordered to give up his avenue, Pine Lawn, was changed driver's license had been revoked, license Feb. 11, by Judge Simpson to a penalty of 20 days in the Work- were reduced by Judge Dickmann. after conviction for careless driving

\$13,000 Judgment Reversed careless driving charges resulting asked for a less severe penalty JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.—A from an accident Sept. 23, at Cora because of his inability to pay a judgment of \$13,619 awarded Gro-JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.-A large fine. Judge Dickmann agreed ver W. Lampe for a note claimed Judge Dickmann expressed the that he had been too severely dealt against the estate of the late M. W. opinion that Stuckholdt deserved a more severe penalty because all of Ampelman, a 26-year-old decora-versed and remanded for new trial and fined by Police Judge missioner Laurence M. Hyde wrote

PITTSBURGH OIL MAN'S WILL | LEGAL ADOPTION LACKING: GIVES \$2,300,000 TO CHARITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936_

Estate of Addison H. Gibson to Be Man Loses Share in Property Near Preserved in Trust Fund; Only \$200,000 to Kin.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., April 24. -Addison H. Gibson, oil operator, be- Failure of his foster parents to exqueathed approximately \$2,300,000 to charity in his will, filed for proprobate today. He died April 18 at charge for the color of the c Tulsa, Ok.

trust fund for poor and needy per- As youngsters Benjamin and Mrs. left to relatives and friends.

"I have, throughout my life time," the will said, "been impressed by the misfortune of persons in dire need of medical and hospital as-sistance, but unable to obtain the same because of poverty or limited be an equal division of property means. Also by the fact that they crave and which, if they could obtain, might greatly increase their the "evidence. . . was not suffihappiness and their usefulness and

DEATH OF BUCKBEE LEAVES THREE ILLINOIS VACANCIES

Only Five Republican Members Now in House Delegation at Washington.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 24.-The death of Representative John T. Buckbee, Rockford Republican and seed company owner, left Illinois with only five Republican members in the House delegation at

Washngton. Buckbee, who represented the Twelfth District, had been in failing health and was not a candidate for renomination in the primary election April 14. Flavina Carlson, his secretary, said heart disease was the cause of his death. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Buckbee served continuously since 1926. His death and the resignation of Michael L. Igoe, now United States District Attorney at Chicago, and William Arnold Robinson, now a Board of Tax Appeals member, left three vacancies in the Illinois House delegation.



The man who can fill the "want" of yours may be watching the Post-Dispatch want ad columns for your want ads.

FOSTER SISTER GETS ESTATE Sedalia Through Foster Parents' Failure to Act.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.change to share equally with a fosestate is to be preserved in a ter sister in a Sedalia estate.

rest of the estate, estimated to have a total value of \$2,500,000, was left to reletives and friends.

Both took the name of Benjamin, and lived as their son and daughter. The girl was legally adopted, but the boy was not.

After the death of John Benja-

> order today, holding that Mrs. Cro- Louis. nan was the sole heir, and that the "evidence. . . was not suffi-cient to support adoption (of Arthur Special to the Post-Dispatch. Benjamin) on any theory." Then

"AND ANOTHER

TITTLE Anna May's Daddy

can tell in a second the dif-

ference between Hellmann's and

ordinary dressings! The reason

is-Hellmann's is real mayon-

naise. It is so much richer and

creamier . . . and so much more

For, you see, Hellmann's is

made from the same fine foods

full-bodied!

THING, MATILDA ...

my Daddy insists on

real mayonnaise!"

homes orphan children, and for the welfare of such children, as well as \$250 FIREARMS TAX LIEN ON SECONDHAND DEALER be kept and observed."

Filed After Men Held in Burglaries PWA TO LEND \$75,000 MORE FOR HALL OF WATERS PROJECT

Labor and Material Costs for Ex-

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., April 24.—Word was received here Revenue V. Y. Dallman of Spring of the United Mine Workers, he sons requiring medical aid or hospitalization and to pay for the education of deserving youths. The education of deserving youths. The Belle Benjamin, well-to-do farm Belle Benjamin, well-to Truman that an additional PWA office at Belleville today. cost of the project \$825,000.

material costs since the original ap- admitted four burglaries. plication was filed nearly three years ago, and by the cost of taking the project through the State Supreme Court.

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WEST CITY, Ill., April 24.-For warning, the court in an opinion the first time in 25 years the local by Commissioner John H. Bradley city council is composed of dry said: "We might again call atten- members. The new council was tion to the wisdom of the rule as to elected Tuesday on a platform the character and quantum of which proposed the closing of all proof required to support oral taverns on Saturday night, keepadoption. If the rule is relaxed, ing them closed on Sunday, and then couples, childless or not, will barring of dance halls in connection be reluctant to take into their with taverns.

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Say They Bought Shotgun From Max Sonzinsky. A lien for a \$250 firearms dealer Circuit Court yesterday an inju tax was filed against Max Sonzin- tion restraining Fred Schaefer, sky, second-hand dealer and ex-convict of 463 Collinsville avenue. East St. Louis, by Collector of Internal injunction proceeding were offi

Sonzinsky was arrested Saturday construction of the Hall of Waters' on a Federal warrant charging pos- the mine from David Grant part of the mineral water development here. This makes the total off shotgun after three men who March, 1937, was in force, but it cost of the project \$825,000. had been arrested with the gun in the new owner contracted with the The additional loan was made their possession told officers they United Mine Workers, under necessary by increase in labor and bought it from Sonzinsky. They threats and coercion on the part

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field, Ill., in the Recorder of Deeds Dowell told Judge Henry J. gram that when Schaefer box United leaders.







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When Johannes was fined n was ordered to surrender his driver's license for a year, but refused to do so on advice of counsel. Patrick Dunlavy, chief license examsaid today that Johannes would be allowed to keep his li-

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TUESDAY

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LUNCHEON Baked beans with

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Grapefruit	277
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DINNER

DINNER Meat loaf
Creamed new potatoes
Spinach
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Strawberry tarts
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DINNER
Chilled fruit juice
Vegetable plate of
asparagus with chees
sauce
Broiled tomatoes
Icebox cake
Coffee Tea M

DINNER
Fruit juice
Baked slice of ham
Spiced apricots
Baked sweet potatoes
Boiled turnip greens
Lemon pie
offee Tea Mil

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Radish and Scallion Salad. Four radishes for each serving. Two scallions for each serving. French dressing.

Slice radishes very thin, leaving ne for each salad to be made into a radish rose. Soak scallions in ice water for half an hour. Then slice thin. Combine with sliced radishes and mix with French dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with radish roses. Lamb Patties.

Two pounds lean lamb, ground. Six slices bacon. Two eggs, slightly beaten. One cup bread crumbs One cup milk.

Six fresh mushrooms. Six slices pineapple. Two tablespoons butter. Pepper.

Season the ground lamb with salt and pepper. Add the slightly beaten eggs. Soak the bread crumbs in milk for a few minutes, then add them to the meat. Mix thoroughly, and shape into round cakes. Wrap each with a slice of bacon, and fasten with a skewer of toothpicks. Broil on both sides. Brown the pineapple slices and mushrooms in butter. Serve a lamb patty on each pineapple slice and top with mush-

Norwegian Charlotte. One nine-inch sponge cake. One-quarter pound almonds, blanched.

One teaspoon almond extract (or rosewater). Two egg whites.

One cup grated coconut. One-half cup boiled custard. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Three-quarters cup whipping

One teaspoon orange flower wa-

Three egg whites.

TUNE IN

One cup confectioners' sugar. Cut the cake in 4 layers, each layer to be about three-quarters inch thick. Grind almonds very fine, rub to a paste with the almond extract. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add the two tablespoons sugar and mix half of this meringue with the coconut and half with the almond paste. On the bottom slice of cake spread half of the almond paste. Place another layer of cake on top and spread with the coco-nut paste. Place a third layer of remainder of almond paste. Place fourth layer on top of this. With a sharp wet knife cut out center of cake, enlarging tube center to a hole about four inches across. This leaves a two-inch wall of cake. Do not cut through bottom layer. Leave this as a foundation. Fill the small hole in this bottom layer with a piece of cake cut to fit it. Place the part of the cake cut from the center in a bowl with the rich custard. Cream until smooth, and add the stiffly whipped cream, flavored with orange flower water. Fill the center of the cake with this custard mixture. Frost the whole cake with a meringue made by beating three egg whites until stiff and beating in the confectioners' sugar and lemon juice. Chill for several hours before serving.

Banana Muffins.

Beat one egg well. Add two tablespoons shortening (melted), two tablespoons sour milk and one cup thinly sliced bananas and stir until banana is broken into small pieces. Mix and sift together two tablespoons sugar, one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth tea-spoon soda and one teaspoon baking powder. Add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes four large muffins or eight small

Two egg whites, One cup sugar,

One cup milk.
One cup maple syrup. Two eggs (beaten). Two tablespoons plain gelatin. One-half cup cold water. One-half pint whipping cream.

One-half cup chopped dates. One-fourth cup chopped nutmeats.

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ened with maple syrup.

Maple Cream Dessert.

promising choice. Or add bits of Soak gelatin in the cold water until dissolved. Combine milk and ovsters to the same aspic, turn the nixture into tiny molds, and serve maple syrup in top of double boiler, when hot add well beaten eggs. as a meal starter with a garnish of Stir until slightly creamy. Add gel-

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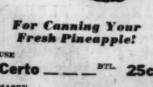
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spring tonic food. Rhubarb Mehingue Pie. One and one-third cups (one can) condensed milk. Two and one-half tablespoons Spring tonic food. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in moderate oven (250 degrees F.) 10 minutes until brown. Chill before serving. Apprilit TFMPT APPETITE TEMPTERS

General Lassitude Is Overcome by New and Interesting Foods.

Bursting buds on trees and warm breezes blowing certainly change the cook's outlook on food. Dainty salads and different desserts and interesting ways of preparing lunch-

Warmer weather means few heat producing foods, consequently the lighter salads and desserts. Many nbers of the family succumb to general lassitude, known as "spring fever" where foods are concerned and need their appetites prodded gently with tempting dish-

Here are some recipes that will surely raise appetites that have dropped below par.

Gingerale Fruit Salad. 1 envelope (one and one-half ablespoons) unflavored gelatine. 2 tablespoons sugar.

% cup warm water. 4 cup lemon juice. 1/2 cup diced canned pineapple. cup diced oranges.

cherries, chopped. ed ginger. 1 cup gingerale.

Dissolve gelatine, sugar and salt in warm water. Add lemon juice Coconut Snow Pu nd chill. When slightly thickened fold in the rest of the ingredients. Turn into a loaf mold and chill until firm. To serve, unmold, slice and serve on crisp lettuce, chicory or watercress. Garnish with fruits and serve with a whipped

eam dressing Molded American Cream. 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.

11/2 tablespoons). tablespoons sugar. 1/4 teaspoon salt.

egg whites beaten stiff. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

cook in a double boiler, stirring with a sauce. constantly until the mixture wil coat a spoon. Pour over gelatine, sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Chill and when slightly thickened fold in the egg whites and vanilla. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve Jellied Ham Timbales

Two egg yolks slightly beaten One-fourth teaspoon salt Dash of paprika Three-fourths teaspoon mustard

One cup seasoned chicken stock One cup milk One envelope (one and one-half ablespoons) unflavored gelatin

One-half teaspoon vinegar Two cups ground cooked ham One-fourth cup whipped cream Combine egg yolks, salt, paprika,

OUICK PUFF PASTE FOR PIES AND TARTS IN THE

tributed through the flour cut into desired shapes. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until brown,

water and cook for five or six minutes or until the mixture is slightly thickened. Stir constantly. Pour over gelatine and stir until dissolved. Combine the onion, vine-gar, parsley and ham and add to the first mixture. Chill and when the mixture begins to congeal fold 11/2 tablespoons finely cut pre- in the cream. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

> Coconut Snow Pudding. One envelope unflavored gelatine One-half cup sugar One-fourth teaspoon salt One pint warm water

One teaspoon vanilla Three-fourths cup shredded coco-

Two egg whites, stiffly beaten. Dissolve gelatine, sugar and salt in warm water. Add vanilla and chill until cold and syrupy. Place envelope unflavored gelatine in a bowl of cracked ice and whip with a rotary egg beater until fluffy like whipped cream. Fold in coconut and egg whites. Turn into a shallow pan and chill until firm. Cut in one-inch cubes and Combine egg yolks and milk and heap in sherbet glasses. Serve

SHORT CAKE STYLE

With shortcake time here again re don't want to limit our enjoyment to the fruit shortcake. If you have any leftover chicken serve it shortcake style. With the addition of some mushrooms your leftovers will go twice as far,

Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add three tablespoons flour and blend well. Add one can cream of mushroom soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. One-half teaspoon scraped onion Add one and one-half to two cups diced cold chicken and four hard-One tablespoon chopped parsley cooked eggs, sliced, and continue cooking until chicken and eggs are heated through. Add salt and pep-per if desired. Serve between and cayenne and mustard in the top of on top of hot biscuits. Garnish double boiler and mix well. Add with slices of hard-cooked eggs chicken stock and milk gradually topped with slices of stuffed Span-stirring constantly. Place over hot ish olives, and tiny sprigs of parsley,



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son coming on.

Quick Puff Pastry. Sift together two cups flour (sifted once before measuring) and one teaspoon salt. Add one half cup lard and cut it into flour with two knives or a pas try blender until lard is dispieces the size of peas. Sprinkle one-fourth cup cold water over flour mixture and blend with a fork. Roll on lightly floured thickness. Spread one-half with one tablespoon soft butter, fold unspread half over spread half and roll out lightly to same thickness. Respread with one tablespoon butter and reroll, then

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MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

New Potatoes From California and a Surplus of Peaches Are Good This Week.

The first carload of California potatoes has arrived in town, 750 sacks of Burbank type which are among the finest cooking potatoes known. If you want to give your family a treat for Sunday dinner, serve the Burbanks either creamed or buttered and with parsley.

Asparagus continues to come in in quantities and is green and ten-

der. Save the lower, tougher por-tion of the stalks to make the foundation of cream of asparagus soup. Turnip greens is among the most delicious and unfortunately little known spring greens. Cook it like spinach in the water that clings to the leaves after washing and sea-son with bacon and a bit of onion. New kale, another green, may be cooked entire, like broccoli, and served with a sauce or with the ba-

on and onion addition. Fresh strawberries and rhubarb for shortcakes have been in the market for the past week and so has fresh pineapple. The citrus fruits show exceptionally good value just now.

Canned Peach Bargain.
Speaking of fruits, the next few weeks should prove very profitable to the housewife who buys canned goods in quantity. In response to an appeal from California peach growers to assist in stabilizing their industry, chain grocery stores 48 states have joined to stage four sales events on a direct producer-to-consumer basis. "Peach Weeks" are scheduled for April 27, May 11 and May 25. This is the first time in history that the disposition of an entire crop surplus of this kind has been attempted. Sunday's menu includes roast beef as a change from the usual spring lamb and chicken. Plan a roast that is large enough to provide the meat for Monday's evening meal and serve this cold with a hot horseradish sauce.

Spring Greens.
Springs greens are in in full force and we suggest them for the spring tonic along with the other spring standby, rhubarb. With our uncertain weather conditions, it is wise to plan hearty breakfast and substantial luncheons for the school children. The lagging spring is a bad time of year and children and grown-ups who have escaped the rigors of winter are apt to suc-cumb to colds in the spring. Desserts may still continue sub-stantial. Rhubarb tarts, hot gingerbread garnished with flutings of

whipped cream, pies are all very welcome on these cool spring days. SUCCESS AS A HOSTESS WILL REACH NEW HIGH WITH THIS DISH

Many claim that a hostess is known by the food she serves. If you haven't any pet recipe that your friends insist you serve at ncheon, try this one and see your uccess as hostess hit a new high. A mixed fruit compote, prunes, apricots and figs fits perfectly into the menu and gives attractive col-oring to the table. If you use canned fruit turn it out and set it in the refrigerator to chill in the refrigerator. The syrup will thicken a bit. Dry boiled rice and

tea complete the menu. Shrimp New Orleans. Two tablespoonsful butter. One and one-half tablespoons

Four level tablespoons flour. Four bouillon cubes, dissolved in wo cups boiling water. One cup stewed, strained toma-

Half cup peas. Two tablespoons minced green

epper. Three cups cooked shrimps.

Half teaspoon salt. Few drops of tabasco sauce. Two teaspoons peppery sauce. Saute the onions in the butter till brown. Stir in the flour, then add the bouillon and tomatoes and cook until thickened. Add the peas and celery and simmer 10 minutes. Add the shrimps and seasoning and continue simmering 15 minutes. Serves six.



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Eggs, Scrambled, Stuffed or in Omelet Form May Be Changed Easily.

Speaking of eggs, a chef once remarked that the egg is the cement which holds together the walls ment. The egg is one of the most popular of all foods.

The ease and speed with which it possible to spend less time in meal preparation. Last-minute dishes that are truly savory and

healthful are possible. Vary Scrambled Eggs. In the simple scrambled egg so even the young bride may pride herself on her dishes. For scrambled eggs the basic formula is one eighth teaspoon salt, a speck of pep-per, one tablespoon milk, cream, stock or water and one teaspoor fat per egg. The variation depends upon the cook's ingenuity, upon left-overs in the refrigerator that may include anything from vegetables fruits, fish meat or chicken.

Of course, scrambled eggs are not the only possibility for eggs. Om-elets varied, stuffed eggs or eggs on toast may be changed both in kling of an eye, to witness these

Glazed Eggs.
Four slices buttered wholewheat

Two-thirds cup hot milk.

Four eggs. Cinnamon and sugar.

Place the slices of toast on a heat-proof platter. Pour the milk over the toast and then turn the eggs which have been scrambled lightly out on the toast. Sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamor and place under the broiler flame until the sugar glazes.

Scrambled Eggs. Three tablespoons butter. Nine eggs. Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Three-fourths teaspoon prepared

Three-fourths cup thick, sour Melt fat in skillet. Meanwhile, beat eggs slightly, add seasonings and cream, and stir to mix thor-

oughly. Pour eggs into hot fat and cook with slow heat until done according to individual taste. Season more, if desired. Try this for any meal of the day: with tiny sausage and chilled fruit juice for break fast, with sliced cold chicken, spiced prunes and potato chips for the Sunday night supper, or with asparagus or cauliflower or peas for In scrambling it is best to stop

the cooking before the eggs are really done. The heat within the food and in the cooking utensil will continue to cook the eggs after their removal from the flame. Also, always serve on a warm plate, no

Breakfast Omelet One and one-half cups grated American cheese.
One cup hot cream sauce..

One cup diced ham. One-fourth cup milk.

Salt, pepper. Add half the grated cheese to the hot cream sauce. Stir until cheese is melted; add the diced ham, and

nix carefully. Beat two whole eggs and two olks. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook very slowly in a skillet in which the butter has been mtled. Place in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, a few minutes to dry

Spread half the omelette with the hot creamed ham. Fold the other half over it quickly. Place the ome lette on a platter, sprinkle it with the remaining grated cheese, and

serve at once. Stuffed Eggs. Four hard cooked eggs.

Four tablespoons mayonnaise. Two small green onions, minced One large calavo.

Lemon juice. Lettuce. Paprika.

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Cut eggs into halves either cross ise or lengthwise. Remove yolks leaving whites unbroken, and mash Add mayonnaise, minced onions and salt, and blend thoroughly. Cu calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed, and peel. Dice one half sprinkle other half with salt and lemon juice, and cut lengthwise into eight strips. Add diced calavo to egg mixture, mix lightly, and us to refill egg halves. Arrange two halves on lettuce-garnished salad plate and sprinkle tops with papri ka. Add two strips of calavo each salad. Serves four.

Almond Chocolate Torte. Beat nine egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add 11-3 cups sifted powdered sugar gradually and beat well. Add one teaspool vanilla and % pound sweet choco late, melted over hot water. Add one cup blanched and ground al-monds. Fold in nine stiffly beater egg whites. Bake in angel cake par in a very moderate oven, or at about 300 or \$25 degrees F., for about one hour. Invert on a wire cake cooler and let stand until cold Remove from pan and cover top and sides with chocolate butte rosting. Sprinkle with chopped blanched pistachio nuts or with

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Macaroni Fruit Salad.

One package macaroni pieces Two apples Two bananas

One cup shredded plneapple One cup marshmallows One cup whipping cream One-half cup cooked salad dress-

Boil macaroni pieces according to of cookery. Even the one-dish cooks directions on the package, blanchwill admit the truth of his state- ing in cold water and draining. Cut the apples, bananas and marshmallows into small pieces. Whip the cream and add salad dressing. Mix all together and serve on a leaf of egg dishes may be prepared make lettuce. Dates and nuts may also be added if desired.

Savory Steak With Spaghetti. Break one-half cup spaghetti into inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Peel two or three many variations are possible that tomatoes and press them the tomatoes are possible that even the young bride may pride a potato ricer. Simmer the tomato

uip, covered closely, with one slice drained spaghetti, two or three ta-f onion while the spaghetti is blespoons butter, a few grains pep-coking. Finely chop one-half per, one-third tablespoon salt and, until cheese is melted. while the spaghetti is Finely chop one-half ound steak and brown delicately in a hot frying pan. Add the tomato pulp and onion, the



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Drain liquid from beans
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or bottled, the sugar packaged, on the markets too. These are our ready for the market. Summer sources of sweet flavorings and for tourists will soon be buying it from the sweets of all kinds which we roadside markets and shops along Americans consume in such ex-

In the United States, the maple Much more of it, probably, will ap-pear next fall and winter, especially inherited preference, perhaps, because this is our only purely American sweet. Maple sap was the principal source of sweetening for the early American settlers, and before them for the Indians. It held its own with only honey as a cometitor until cane sugar came along. Then came beet sugar, and sor this time. Today the Bureau of States Department of Agriculure points out, we have a considerable variety of sweetenings from which to choose, with a considerable range of prices. Maple sugar, however, and honey, are now in the class of luxuries in many parts of the country, with cane and beet sugars far the lead as to quantities used. T HE maple sugar industry is T really a by-product of farming. T The "sugar bush" or sugar maple grove is a natural growth of our native hard maple trees and the farmer gathers the maple sap which can do much other work on the

runs in the early spring, before he farm, and turns it into cash. He boils down the sap and either sells it in great galvanized drums to buyers who visit the neighborhood when the sap season is on, or he bottles or cans it for his own customers. From the buyers some of the product goes into the retail trade, but much of it is boiled down to sugar and sold to tobacco manufacturers, for the flavoring of cigarettes.

Because maple sirup comes from

many small producers, different lots vary in color and flavor, and the buyer blends them to standardize his commodity for the market. The important maple states, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, have set up standards of quality and moss of the sirup on the market is graded and labeled accordingly. Maple-flavored sirups are required to be labeled as such. Usually they are made of white sugar sirup with perhaps 25 per cent of maple sirup, or maple sugar made into sirup. Of the sugar cane products, brown sugar and cane syrup are less common on the markets than white sugar and molasses. The industry is geared for large scale production of white sugar and molasses is a by-product, the "mother liquor" out of which the sugar crystals are taken. Molasses contains, however, all the inorganic food values of the sugar cane juice, and a stronger, sharper flavor than the sugar, due partly to the presence of acid. The most important food which are lacking, of course, in reed sugar.

Bar partially refined, retains the full flavor and much of the mineral values of the juice. Cane syrup, which is the whole juice boiled down and clarified, retains all the mineral values as well as the full flavor of the sugar cane. And since the big sugar mills and refineries are concerned chiefly with refined sugar, the making of wholecane syrup is carried on mainly by the small farmer, or in small plants, in our Southern cane-growing states. Cane syrup is on the markets generally, however, and is used in commercial syrup mixtures for the sake of the flavor.

Sorghum, or sorgo syrup, is thick and about the color of table me lasses. It is made from the sweet sorghum plant, which is grown throughout the northern part of our Southern states and northward through Southern Indiana and Illinois and westward. In this "sor-ghum belt" it takes the place of molasses, and is often called sor-ghum molasses. It is a true syrup, however, made of the whole juice of the sorghum plant, just as cane syrup is made from the whole juice of the sugar cane, and its food value is, if anything, a little higher than that of cane syrup or molasses. Last year's sorghum crop was a big one, and as the market widens beyond the "sorghum belt," the syrup is much prized for the flavor it gives to cookies, breads

and candies. White sugar is made both from sugar cane and sugar beets. Sugar cane is native to Southeastern Asia and adjacent islands of the Pacific and has been used for its juice since ancient times. Now, great sugar plantations on both sides of the Equator all round the globe produce cane sugar, huge plants refine it, and ships carry it to all the civilized peoples as one of the chief articles of commerce.

EET sugar is a more recent BEET sugar is a commodity. A German scientist about the middle of the sixteenth century found that he could produce sugar from beets, and later, when Napoleon's army cut off cane sugar supplies for Northern Euope, the beet-sugar industry filled the need and came into its own essful plant breeding and highly developed methods of beet cultivaFRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

the temperate zone in Europe and nectar. Corn syrup, which is neither very The process of extracting sugar sweet nor very flavorful, is for from the beets is different from the these very reasons useful in the from the beets is different from the process with sugar cane. And the beet sugar is edible only when refined, because the flavor of the "mother liquor" from which the sugar is taken is bitter, and the liquor corresponding to molasses is used as a stock feed. The refined sugar from beets and from cane is lightly in flavor and serves the experience of its bland flavor and other cane is been conventioned. identical in flavor, and serves the same purpose in cookery. This uses in cookery, especially in cansame purpose in cookery. This uses in cookery, e point the Bureau of Home Economies and frostings.

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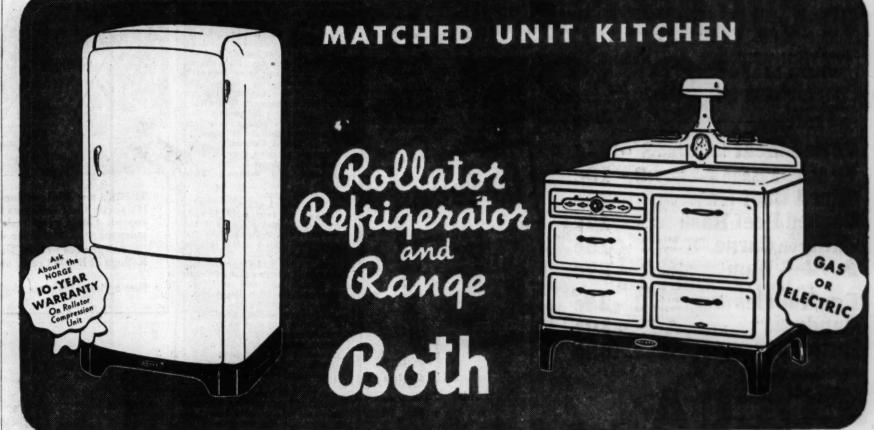
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Vegetables are a year-round neessity. This does not mean that the same method of preparation should be employed every week. Nothing is more destructive to the appetite than monotony and monotony in preparing vegetables is an inforgivable sin.

Much of the success in preparing vegetables depends upon cooking because much of the food value and natural flavor may be lost by incorrect cooking. Wash vegetables thoroughly in cold water. A vegetable brush is a great help in cleaning all except the leafy ones. Spare the Water.

Be sparing of water when you cook vegetables. Much of the food value is cooked out where too mu water is used and the vitamins that should be building the family health go down the drain. Use only enough water to prevent burning. Use boil ing water and add salt when the vegetable is half cooked. Do not use soda in cooking. It may heighten the color, but it destroys valu-

Cook vegetables rapidly and only until they are tender. Save the water in which they have cooked as a basis for soups or gravies. This vegetable water contains the wa--soluble vitamins B, C and E. Here are some interesting ways of preparing everyday vegetables which are delightfully different.

Baked Carrots. Three cups grated carrots. Three tablespoons butter.
One-half cup buttered bread

Salt and pepper. A little grated onion.

Grate enough raw carrots to make three cupfuls and place in a but tered casserole. Sprinkle with salt pepper and grated onion and dot with butter. Place the butter Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and serve hot.
Tomato Jelly With Vegetables.

Two cups tomato juice.
One tablespoon plain gelatine. One-fourth cup cold water. One tablespoon lemon juice, One-half cup cooked peas. One-fourth cup diced celery. Two tablespoons diced green pep-

Put the cold water in a bowl and sprinkle the gelatine on the water. Heat the tomato juice thoroughly and then add the softened gelatine and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add onion and lemon juice and set aside and let cool. When mixture begins to congeal add the vege-Turn out into individual molds and chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce leaf and garnish with may-

Beans Creole. Two cups cooked string beans. Two cups cooked lima beans. Two tablespoons butter.

Salt and pepper to taste. Put the butter in a saucepan and then add the string beans and lima about five minutes and toss about while cooking. Season with salt and pepper, place in a hot dish and prinkle with chopped parsley.

Creamed Onlons.

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Two tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt.

Few grains pepper.
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Remove outer dry skin of onions carefully. Cook in two quarts boiling, salted water in an open kettle until tender, but still retaining shape. Drain thoroughly, turn into a hot serving dish and add white sauce made of the remaining in-gredients. Yield: Five servings.

TASTY COLORFUL CLUB SALAD IS NEWCOMER ON HORIZON

The club sandwich we know but the club salad is something entirely new on the horizon of cooker is as tasty as it is colorful. Calavo Club Salad.

One cup calavo cubes. One cup thin celery rounds. One cup corned beef cubes. Two teaspoons chopped, mild

One cup tart, cooked dressing nomemade type). Few grains salt.

To prepare calavo, cut into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel and cut into cubes. Cut peeled tomatoes into cubes and drain to remove juice. Combine all ingredients lightly with dressing. Chill and serve in lettuce cups. Serves six to eight.

Eggs Poached in Cream. Butter a small double boiler or saucepan. Pour one-half cup thin cream into the saucepan. Heat over hot water. Break an egg into the hot cream and sprinkle with salt and paprika and, if you like the flavor, grated cheese. Cook over hot water until egg white is set.

With a perforated spoon remove to
a piece of hot buttered toast. Reheat the cream over hot water and cook another egg in it. Remove to second piece of toast. Pour the hot cream over toast and eggs and serve immediately.

You can't go wrong serving an apple dessert to the family or guests. This is an especially nice

refrigerator dessert.
Apple Charlotte. One tablespoon gelatin. One-fourth cup cold water. One-half cup boiling water. Three-fourths cup sugar. Pinch of salt. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One cup thick apple pulp. Three-fourths cup whipping

until they are dissolved.
Add lemon juice and apple
Put in a cool place. When pulp. Put in a cool place. When the mixture begins to thicken and fold it in. Pour the mixture into the lined mold. When firm unmold. Garnish with rose geran

Deep Sea Salad.

In the center of a large platter, arrange a circle of crisp lettuce; fill with tuna fish salad. (Mix equal parts tuna fish and chopped celery with well-seasoned French dressing.) Sprinkle with capers. Place chicory around edge of platter. At one end put a mound of shrimp in mayonnaise; at the other cream.

Line a mold with lady fingers ad. Use stuffed eggs and gherkins or strips of sponge cake. Soak the to garnish between the salads.



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There are a number of people to means simply plain sponge cake with berries and cream, but to those of us whose mothers have bended down the mothers have handed down the good old-fashioned recipe from grandmother's kitchen, shortcake has just one meaning, extra rich, extra crisp biscuit crust with melt-ed butter baked between the layers. This crust absorbs less fruit juice and gives a more delightful contrast of flavor and texture than a sponge shortcake. It's easy to prepare, quick to bake and has endless

possibilities of variety in service. Standard Recipe.
Let's get down to business and get that shortcake made. If you have a standard biscuit recipe you need nothing further for success, for shortcake is an adaptation of that recipe. The shortening is in-creased to half again the amount in biscuits, using three tablespoons (always level) to the cup of flour instead of the usual two table-spoons. Then sift in one level tablespoon of sugar with each cup of flour and leave all the rest of the

recipe the same.

The fat chosen as shortening may be all butter, or, for more economical purpose, half butter and half lard. The lard has especially high shortening value for extra richness in the crust and the but-ter adds its delightful cream flavor.

When the dough is mixed (and it must be rather stiff as compared to biscuits), place it on a floured board and pat, not roll, it out a little thinner than biscuit dough. If you like one big shortcake to cut in pie shaped pieces—divide the dough into two parts and pat each half out into a circle. Bake the two circles on top of each other with a goodly spreading of melted butter between so that the layers

break apart easily. For variety we suggest cutting the shortcakes into individual servings before baking. Two inch squares of dough, individual pie shaped pieces, or simply large bis-cuits make attractive servings. Bake as above with butter between

two layers. For filling—use your family's appetite as a guide. Strawberries head the list, then raspberries, blackberries, mixed pineapple and strawberries, sliced oranges or even whole canned fruit make delightful fillings. Crush them enough to draw juice and heap them be-tween the layers. Use the whipped

cream as topping with a few who berries for garnish. Strawberry Shortcakes. (Individual). Two cups sifted flour Four teaspoons baking powder.

Two tablespoons sugar. Three tablespoons lard.

Three tablespoons butter. One-half to two-thirds cup diluted vaporated milk.

Measure sifted flour and resift with salt, baking powder and sugar. Add lard and butter and cut in with two knives or a pastry blender. Add the milk a little at a time, stirring the dough as little as pos-sible. When the consistency of a soft biscuit dought, place on lightly floured board and press out to one-half inch thickness. Cut in twoinch squares. Spread half the squares with melted butter and place other squares on top. Bake at 425 degrees, for 15-17 minutes. Break two layers apart, heap with crushed and sweetened fruit and top with whipped cream and a whole berry with stem left on for

garnish Orange Shortcake. Prepare dough as above. Divide into two parts and pat each half out into a circle to fit a pie pan. Spread lower layer with melted but-ter, top with second layer and bake 18-20 minutes at 425 degrees Fahrenheit. Split and fill with sliced oranges, slightly sweetened. Cover top with sliced oranges and plenty of sweetened whipped cream. This cake is a year-round dessert.

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Scrambled Eggs. Six eggs.
One-half teaspoon sait.
Dash of pepper.
One cup irradiated evaporated

Two tablespoons butter. Beat eggs until they are no longer tringy. Add salt, peppers and milk Put butter into hot pan. When it bubbles, add egg mixture. Stirring constantly, cook slowly until firm but not hard. Two toblescons grated cheese added to raw mix-ture gives a very desirable varia-tion. Minced paraley, cress pimiento or cooked mushrooms may also be stirred into scrambbed eggs just

GOLDEN RHUBARB CREAM

leces. One-half cup sugar. Two eggs, separated. Five tablespoons sugar.

One-half teaspoon grated One tablespoon lemon juice. One cup irradiated evaporated

F.) 45 minutes.

rhubarb. Add the five tablespoons cooked chicken, then a layer of of sugar to the beaten egg yolks chopped cysters and a layer of and beat well. Add lemon rind and juice, the milk, and fold in the beaten egg whites. Line a buttered other layer, each, of bread crumbs baking dish with the macaroons. and chicken, of oysters and mush-rooms and pour well seasoned pour over this the custard mixture. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees milk or cream and chicken stock). over all. Sprinkle generously with buttered graham bread crumbs. Tuncheon Surprise.

Eighteen macaroons.

Do not peel the rhubarb. Add the one-half cup of sugar to the cut-up crumbs. Add a layer of chopped paraley.

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Measure to House for Concurrence

WASHINGTON, April 24.—A bill aimed at increasing safety at sea by setting up a separate board to investigate marine casualities, and to increase efficiency in the ship inspection laws, was passed today by the Senate and returned to the House for concurrence in amendments. The bill would provide for seven district supervisors at \$6000 a year instead of 11 at present at \$4400 a year.

Instead of having investigation of marine casualities conducted by the same service responsible for inspection, the bill would set up a separate board consisting of representatives of the Coast Guard Service, a representative of the Inspection Service and a Department of Justice Attorney.

WASHINGTON, April 24. — The Senate passed and sent to the House today the administration bill extending indefinitely the privilege of trading under Federal regulation in unlisted stocks on National Securities exchanges.

Under the Securities Exchange Act, this privilege would have expired June 1.

Subject to approval of the Securities Commission, unlisted trading privileges would be extended to the following: Any securities which had been admitted on registered exchanges prior to March 1, 1934; any securities listed and registered exchanges prior to March 1, 1934; any securities listed and registered exchanges prior to March 1, 1934; any securities listed and registered on a national exchange, but not listed on others, but only so long as the stocks are listed on one or the other; and any security on the other is available a registered exchanges. WASHINGTON, April 24.-A bill

of Justice Attorney.

merce would be changed to the quired for listed stocks. Bureau of Marine Inspection and expanded type of inspection now required, which includes not only steamboats, but types

CAUGHT BY POLITICAL RIVAL, MAN GETS LIFE FOR MURDER Pleads Guilty of Killing Cripple in Pennsylvania Holdup Six

Years Ago. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24.— George C. Skidmore, 26-year-old marksman, pleaded guilty today of killing Charles Hammond, crippled gasoline station attendant, and was

sentenced to life imprisonment. an air mail beacon custodian.

Skidmore lived a rancher's life in Idaho for several years. He entered politics there and ran for a STRAY SHOT WOUNDS BROKER local office. His rival, a sheriff, captured him and held him for Pennsylvania police.

G. C. Prince Hit as He Stands on Yacht at Beverly, Mass.

BEVERLY, Mass., April 24.—A

PRESIDENT WORKS ON SPEECH AND NURSES SLIGHT COLD

Will Leave Tomorrow for New York City to Address National Democratic Clubs.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Roosevelt remained away from his desk today to work on the speech he is to make before the National Democratic Clubs in New nurse a slight head cold.

The press conference scheduled extracted. for this morning was canceled. The cold, which has bothered the By the Associated Press. President occasionally in the past, was described as not serious.

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f Justice Attorney.

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steamboats, but types of motor ON DRUNKEN-DRIVING CHARGE

Malvern F. Lawrenson Also Ac-cused of Careless Driving and Leaving Accident Scene.

Malvern F. Lawrenson, 5032 Chippewa avenue, a cable splicer for the Bell Telephone Co., was fined \$200 today by Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. His driver's license was re-

voked for one year.

Police testified that at 3 a. m. April 5 Lawrenson, while driving Guardsman, was captured in Idaho other car going in the opposite last month, about six years after direction and then turned north in he killed Hammond in an attempt- Sixth street. oPlice in a scout car, ed holdup and eluded a posse in followed him and caught him at the Central Pennsylvania mountains after wounding two highway patrolmen and killing William Fox, said, he staggered and said: "Oh, an air mail beacon custodian. did I hit something?"

bullet police said was fired by three boys in target practice struck and wounded Gordon C. Prince, 44 years old, Boston broker and nephew of the financier, Frederick H. Prince, as he stood on his yacht here yesterday. The bullet lodged in Prince's neck,

missing his jugular vein by an inch.

Prince, a nationally-known sportsman, was talking at the time with National Democratic Clubs in New William S. Forbes Jr. and Mrs. York City tomorrow night and to Forbes. Forbes took Prince to a hospital here, where the bullet was

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. -Mrs. Lois Ettelson won a divorce Roosevelt will leave tomorrow for New York and spend tomorrow night at his home on East Sixtyfifth street. He will motor on Sunday to the family residence at Hyde Park, and return early in the week to Washington.

plaining he said he married her to spite his former fiancee. They were married in Waukegan, Ill., July 7, 1930. Her maiden name, Lois Benfer, was restored.

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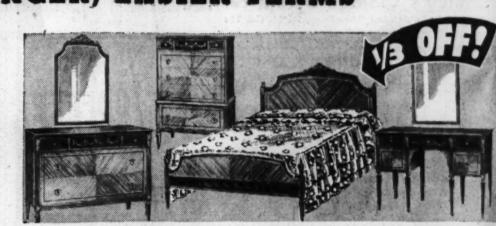
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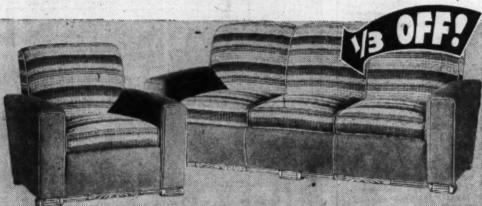
third off original prices. Here are a few typical examples. west on Market street, struck an- There are 56 more just as sensational!

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936.

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Today

We All Have Worries. Important to Remember. 111 Better Than None. Chapman's Homer, Which.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

UNCLE SAM'S "daily worry" for today has to do with a "baby drouth" threatening 30,000,000 acres. The winter wheat outlook ncertain. Nature, unfortunatey, refuses to be regulated.

Haile Selassie's worry gets worse. Hale Selassics worry gets worse. His savage tribesmen are in revolt, looting, killing, and foreigners, including Red Cross units, are leaving his capital, Addis Ababa, hurriedly—Mussolini is coming.

The English worry, the pound falling, higher taxes promised. Money must the spent getting ready for another war. France worries about German military units close to the Austrian boarder. If Hitler, already named "supreme war lord," takes Frederick the Great for a model, an advance on Austria would be appropriate and reasonably safe.
The empire of the Hapsburgs has dled since the days of Maria

Paris' worst worry is that Vien-na might welcome Hitler if he should cross the border.

Tokio worries about Russis rotto worres about Russia *plotting a war against Japan," but no plotting is necessary. Rus-sia knows the location of every Japanese city, town and factory. It would be necessary only to declare war and start dropping bombs, par-icularly bombs that spread fire. Starting a war for foreign counties is as easy as "shooting up a ers; no secrecy or plotting nec

The news reminds men of Conreve's warning: Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned.

Nor Hell a fury like a woman

R. J. Kruger, awoke in Brooklyn, N. Y., when his wife, Loretta, aged stabbed him in the back seven ses with a carving knife. She police calmly, "everything is now, nothing matters," and would not change her pajamas for dress to go to the police station. husband beat her, she said

her again, and "we made that But, "there was a girl," and at could not be forgiven. The hibbed husband told police, "I lled, 'help!' 'murder!' 'police!' en I don't remember much." He would have avoided seven separate stabs had he remembered Con-

ies for one seat in the Chamber of Deputies. Being French, those lemen have at least 111 difopinions as to what is need-

"to save France." That need not fill Americans with any "superiority complex;" to have 111 ideas is perhaps better than not to have any.

A headline on the sporting page read "Chapman's homer helps Reds to win."

Every American knew that this meant somebody named Chapman had made a "home run." Some, exmely few, thought hello, some ssian Communists have been reading Keats' poem " on first looking into Chapman's homer," and looked "at each other with a wild surmise," when told that Chapman's mer meant hitting a ball with a

New Jersey citizens dropped from relief invade legislative halls, camp out, sleep on the floor, promise to remain until New Jersey supplies

Ewing Township, N. J., with 9000 population, taking 450 families off the dole, told them officially to go out and beg. Begging being illegal, each family was provided with a begging license. That may be called mic relief."

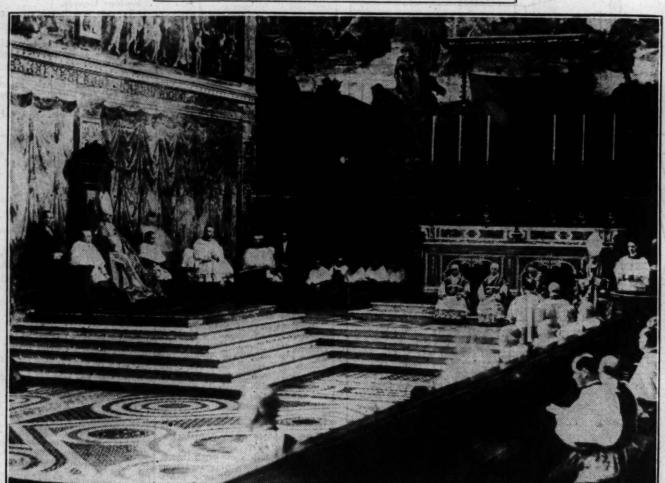
Canada talks about letting the Bank of Canada include silver in "currency reserve" along with

This country thought it wanted silver, then decided the other way, and will soon be getting more gold from France and England. Franc and pound are both dropping. If angels ever laugh, it must be when they see black more in country was the state of the they see black men in South Afri-ca digging gold out of one hole in the ground, and white men in North America feverishly burying that same gold in a deeper hole, doing

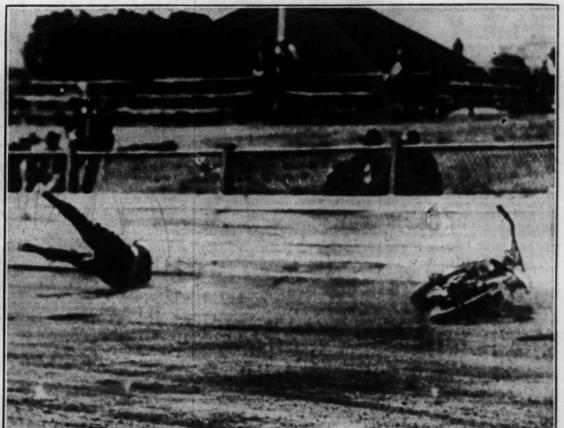
nothing with it. Dr. Eckener, the man who knows how to run an airship, will have his name taken from all the corhame taken from all the cor-bers of Eckener avenue in Berlin. That avenue will be changed to "Hitler strasse" because Eckener is not sufficiently enthusiastic about the press Core recent German election. Dr.

ner probably will not worry,

COMMEMORATION OF THE CRUCIFIXION



Pope Pius, seated on the papal throne at left, presides over the services in the Sistine Chapel.

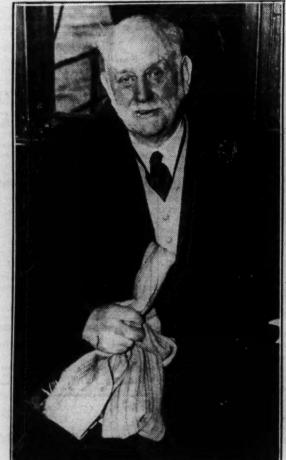


SPILL AT 60 MILES PER HOUR

Jack Rydstrom, English motorcyclist, comes a cropper at the Sydney, Australia, speedway. He was not seriously injured.

CIRCUS GOES TO CHILDREN

EARNS HIS SALT



FAMOUS BRITISHER

George Lansbury, British Labor Party leader and Member of Parliament, arriving in New. York to conduct a campaign for peace.



Clowns, horses, bareback riders give a performance for the youngsters at New York's Bellevue Hospital.

FINGER PAINTING



Peter the Chimp takes a brush in cleaning up the London Zoo.

SHARK, 996 POUNDS



It was caught off the coast of New South Wales, Australia, and is claimed ed en Page 3, Column 7. to be the biggest tiger shark catch on record,



Miss Pao Tza Liang, sent to this country by the Chinese Government, shows how it's done at the "Young America Paints" exhibit in New York. Finger painting is an old art in China.



Gas masks, suits and boots are the dress of the day during a demonstration in honor of the Ninth Congress of the Young Communist League at Kiev in Russia.

The trouble is one of the most prevalent of all bridge maladies and is responsible for the painful death of many a Blue-black hair, dark skin, gleamcontract. It is particularly vicious because it is so difficult to antici-

pate and guard against in the bidding. Often a perfectly legitimate contract goes on the rocks for lack of one vital entry.

At other times
the trouble is
more apparent
than real. Entries always are and kings; not always plain y visible. If a desperate need exists

heart and a weakness for rugs, she was occasionally snared in this fashion and shown some bargain, go to great some rug that was intrinsically lengths to discover an entry that may be lurking in the bushes. priceless and could never be duplicated, but which could be had for The penurious policy of conserving a high card, when to do so cost a few hundred dollars, as it happened, that morning. The crisis him an entry in the dummy, accounted for the declarer's defeat in that made such a price possible would tomorrow be gone, but today the hand shown below: it was here, and a wise and clever

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

↑ Q104 ♥ 7632 \$ 52 \$ J974 NORTH SOUTH ♠ K97 AJ1098

North East South West North East 2 no trp Pass 3 no trp (final bid) so much off-she didn't wish to South's opening bid probably was cheat the young man. He seemed motivated by the fact that he considered himself a player far su-perior to his partner. His play of mind, and then got a bit frightened the contract did not verify his because, after all, it was a good opinion. North's raise was slightly deal of money—thought it did seem shaded; he, too, probably admired perfectly safe to pay that much, since Lord & Taylor's or Arnold Constable's would have charged South's game.

WEST opened the fourth highest spade, dummy played low, and East put up the ace. Now, on the very first trick, declarer made the very first trick, declarer made a fatal error—he followed with a low and a fatal error—after serious con her, though he didn't much look as sideration of the bidding, made the good return of the heart jack. De how could the poor thing talk to clarer won and led the ace and another diamond. But he now was playing a lost cause. West ducked the second diamond, East won with were cashed and down one trick. the most confusing manner. Howthe contract was down one trick.

With the king of spades out of offer. He had supposed it to be request that she would take the his body. All reports as to the rar- without even asking first what they the way South could have finessed two hundred, not one. She meant rug with her and split the differity and value of the rug he discred- have done to the Turks." dummy's ten for one of those vita As a matter of fact there would have been only a slight risk SUNFLOWER STREET in this procedure, since East hardly would have put up the ace, holding

With the favorable adverse lay of diamonds the proper method of play would have given South two spade, two heart, four diamond, and two club tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Has the 4-5 no trump convention been superseded by the

new asking bids?

Answer: No! Both now are integral parts of the Culbertson system. They do not conflict with each other; each has its separate and vital sphere.

Bismark Coffee Ring Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. Five tablespoons fat.

Two-thirds cup milk. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Mix flour and baking powder, cut
in fat, add milk and salt, mixing slowly. Place soft dough on floured it is one-half inch thick. Spread with filling. Roll up into one and a half inch roll and shape into circle. Place in greased baking pan With scissors make one-inch cuts

into dough, one inch apart. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter. For filling use: Four tablespoons butter. One-half cup brown sugar.

One-half cup chopped dates One-third cup nuts, broken

Mix ingredients and spread

Boiled Icing.
If you find the boiled icing is not tyou find the boiled icing is not ng to be stiff enough after addthe syrup to the egg whites, a confectioners' sugar until it is consistency for spreading. It is do the trick and you will proby like the smooth texture even ter than the plain holled frosts.

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MOTHER IS INTERESTED IN RUGS

From "Life With Father"

prowling around the hotel piazza. Blue-black hair, dark skin, gleam-

ing eyes, a hooked nose, perfect teeth. Mother said that there

the eye of one of them to see if he couldn't persuade her to look at his

rugs or his silks. "Not buy, Ma-dam! Just look!" She would say

no; but he would tell her they were "Oh, so beautiful," and offer to give

her some perfume, till perhaps if it were a dull afternoon she would

roll up her knitting, and saunter down to the end of the hall where

Since Mother had both a kind

woman would seize it. Whoever did would be helping a most grate-

ful young man get through college.

He was no dealer: he was just a

poor student with a few priceless rugs, and if the lady would only

make him an offer she could buy at her own figure. She could make

him an offer, surely, some offer; let it be what it might.

It began to seem unreasonable to Mother not to make him some of-

fer, especially as he was trying to get through college, and it might

be a bargain. So she silently tried to figure how much she'd have had

then she took a lot off; and then

she felt a little ashamed at taking

his dark little room was.

By CLARENCE DAY



"He had to use a sort of sign language."

two hundred and twenty? Mother ence and leave him alone in his ited, declaring he could buy better said, No, one hundred and twenty agony. On the way out, she had to for 50 cents a barrel on Front As long as they are allowed to could hardly speak English and the professors, or the professors

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fear he might be having a fit. It him that he was now the owner of locked and a sign was on it:
began to seem advisable to her to a rare Eastern rug. Her attempts
do anything she could to get out of to announce this to him as a tri
NEKS the king and continued hearts.
When the third round of diamonds lost to West's queen, two good hearts rooms it would dislocate them, and picking out sums on his fingers in would make it one-fifty. She had ed it. "Rug? Rug? You say you've was Dourbabian." to say it several times, however, be-bought a rug? Nonsense! Pooh! Poor old fawning Dourbabian. fore he seemed to hear her, and Don't be ridiculous!" and when he His things were not good value at even then he received it only with found that the story seemed true, the time; but they at least have below shrieks and groans in Armenian. and that he couldn't thrust it away, come so. That rug and the sofation of sills which Mether righted with the surface turned a dark unhealthy cushion covers and great squares from this expression of interest in the contract was down one trick.

Had South's excellent opinion of himself (as indicated by his unorthodox two no trump opening bid) been warranted he would have been warranted he would have breath was so bad.

The most contusing mainter. However, she had better make him and found that the story seemed to hear her, and Don't be ridiculous!" and when he his things were not good value at facts, of facing the truth as far as ever, she had better make him an offer, she felt, and then perhaps he'd stop smiling, which no doubt he'd stop smiling, which no doubt his face turned a dark unhealthy cushion covers and great squares he intended as pleasant, but his brought home robt eight but ten brought home robt eight but ten the intended as pleasant, but his brought home robt eight but ten the intended as pleasant, but his brought home robt eight but ten the intended as pleasant, but his brought home robt eight but ten the intended as pleasant, but his brought home robt eight but ten the intended as pleasant, but his face turned a dark unhealthy cushion covers and great squares he said that now he would have give up college, because he could red and he burst into roars of re- of silk which Mother picked up in their own lives. If they find truth in the eight ten the time; but they at least the time; but they are able to find it. No harm then he couldn't thrust it away, come so. That rug and the soft can come to then one to the intended as pleasant, but his found that the story seemed true, the time; but they are able to find it. No harm then he'd stop smiling. No he'd stop smiling. And then perhaps he all to find it. No harm the time; and then the time; but they are able to find it. No harm then he'd stop smiling. The provided it is the provided in the time; but they are able to find it. No harm then he brought home not eight but ten tricks! The king of spades should have been thrown on East's ace with neatness and dispatch. It was apparent that if East should shift to hearts, two entries in the dummy would be necessary to establish the diamond suit before both heart stoppers were removed. In other words, South could not afford to give up two diamond tricks and the only of the the could not afford to give up two diamond tricks and the only of the the could not afford to give up two diamond tricks and the only of spades should have been thrown on East's ace were hoped of America, he said, was only just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them only just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them only just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them only just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them only just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them to today. She had to keep them today. She had to keep them to today. She had to keep them today. If they find error, it will die of its only just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them today. If they find error, it will die of its only just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them today. She had to keep them today. The heavily just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them today. The heavily just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them today. The heavily just arrived from hard toil in today. She had to keep them today. The heavily just arrived from hard toil in today. The heavily just arrived two diamond tricks and the only that threatened to deafen us. Moth- her to, and she would now like to him penniless. He urgently de minded him of it. Though older logical method of establishing the suit with one trick loss was to lead hundred and twenty to stop him, collapse, so full of despair it seemed could throw it straight out of the was still resentful on this. "That's

-by Tom Little and Tom Sims

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GRANNY LOU.

700 GITTLE-

said, No, one hundred and twenty agony. On the way out, she had to for 50 cents a barrel on Front As long as they are allowed to was all she had offered. The Ar- tell the hotel-clerk to pay him and street. He then marched to the Ar- talk things out, talk themselves menian then tottered around, sank have it charged on the bill.

menian's parlor with vague but viointo a chair, and sort of hissed At the end of the week, when Falent intentions, only to find that day, they are safe. It is only when menian's parlor with vague but vio- empty, ready for refilling another through his teeth, with such a ther came to visit us and stay over that astute sufferer had closed his they are forbidden to talk that ghastly look that it made Mother Sunday, Mother had to explain to place up. The door was shut and things begin to lappen. When the

"What's this gibberish?" Father are inevitable.

twice from the dummy, finessing whereupon it suddenly appeared mortal. He was heard, however, to window and the Armenian after it. just like a parson," he said, "to each time in the closed hand. that he had misunderstood her first murmur what she took to be a dying He swore he'd break every bone in sympathize with those fellows,

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SIMPLY panic-stricken, poor souls! You'd think their self-

miles apart, getting farther every

minute, and more wretched. What

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self, and try to put your companion

at ease. Say something-anything

-to lift that weight of silence. The

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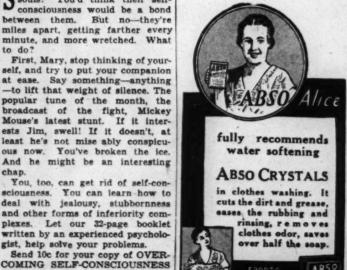
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the degree possible to their understanding and vision. This is their right and can be no more denied them than water. Allow time and space for "just talking." (Copyright, 1936.)

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The Need of Youth to Talk Problems Out

Impromptu Discussions Offer Safety-Valve to Younger Generation.

By Angelo Patri

"Oh, Tommy and I, maybe some of the rest of the crowd, just sit on the school fence

and talk." "And what are you talking about all that time? It must be hours and hours." "Guess it is. We just talk." "I'd like "E verything. The way teachers

What Angelo Patri

we think about rules. We argue over what's right and what's wrong. Just talking."

That talking is necessary. Don't discourage it. Young people, mostly boys, (though I wish the girls would bestir themselves a little in the matter) like to talk among themselves about the rights and wrongs of things. They are more concerned about this than we magine. Youth wants to be sure and there is no sureness in their minds. Talking things over helps to clarify things, and what is very mportant, relieves the pressure on the troubled minds. Just talking helps greatly.

"But they talk about such things. heard them discussing free love. Actually. And Youth movements Some of them holding out for Fascism, for Hitler, for the Soviet form of government, for revolution and some fighting for the old established order. It worries me to think of the things they talk about. Really, they make my blood run

dammed up thoughts begin to fer ment they boil over, are beyond control, and the unfortunate incidents that thinking people decry

"You said his name There is nothing to fear about this talking between youths of today. It is their way of finding the

> a boy as in the speeches of the bearded authority. Let it come from where it may, and welcome it. Give youth its chance of growth, its opportunity for search and discovery, its preparation for carrying the responsibility for their coun try's good. Give your advice when it is asked, remembering that it is more likely to be invited and acted upon when it waits for a signal. Don't make the mistake of hushing the voice of Youth. Let the boys and girls talk things out. Thus they come to truth and wisdom in

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, nclosing a 3-cent stamped, ad dressed envelope for reply.



Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Tunic Frock The jacket frock gains new distinction this year

usually are almost knee length, trimly belted, and often have full; skirts and sleeves achieving shoulder width by gathers or puffs.

substituting a tunic coat for the jacket. The t

Copyright, 1936. Word is circulated that all

life insurance agents are get-ting ready to stand back of Herbert Hoover. Trouble is—they are apt to push at the wrong time.

And everybody knows a life insurance agent never knows when to let up.

Mr. Hoover, if he's smart, will tell the life insurance agents to get back of himas far as possible. And keep out of his way.



Little Willie, feeling mean. Put Papa in a slot machine. 'O. K.," said Ma; "it's time

you learn From nothing you'll get no return."

"It might be a good idea," gig-gles Moronia the office drip-lip, "to take the prophets of war like Lloyd George and Gertie Stein

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympothetic Aunt Bella: When you are offered a drink at a party and you don't drink, what is the best thing to do? Tessie.

Ans.-Well, Tessie, it's always possible to knock your drink over on your host or hostess' best oriental rug, or kill some of the potted plants by pouring the drink on them, or you might slyly drop your glass out the window on ody's head. But then, too, I guess it's possible to say no, though don't remember ever hearing it

A. ("Motherly") Bella.

Headline says PROBLEMS OF YOUTH TO BE SOLVED

What problems? They already now how to get the car every cial letters was in bad taste-unle night.

And most of them know what to

A dame who violently annoys Haughtily sniffs, "Boys will boys."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS What you seem to have. George, is a sort of innate

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nts tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your nee

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Problems of Social Usage For Invitations

Dear Mrs Post: WOULD like to give a big late evening buffet party in honor of another bachelor who is goi England to live. Engraved in ions won't do, and yet I think handwriting too big-and the tom perhaps too

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By Emily Post

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Suggest you call the Mun leater Association, in the A Building, listed in the tele book, for full information.

By all means live by yours is only in one room, becau home is large enough for two lies. I wish someone had ad me before I was married, then be I wouldn't have the

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

For Invitations

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Have Reflex in Difficulties

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mat to do no is it?
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you have "made such a fool yourself," all you can do now attempt to regain your poise. The said about past mistakes the and about past man cannot be appletely disgusted with your educt or he would not continue see you. Perhaps his apparent dness is just an endeavor to help u see wherein you have been rosg. Let him know by your acrather than by your words, hat you are sorry.

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE read so many letters in your column from young people, mostly girls of the "love-inage, and I've often wanted

I'm 17 and I've loved the most considerate, never-failing boy since I was 14. My parents have always respected him. We met in school and, of course, there were the usual "break-ups" and "make-ups."

After two years of practically situation and decide that nothing can be done, with the result that they neglect methods of treatment which might give them a great deal of improvement.

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You will certainly need: hypertrophy of the mucous mem table walking shoes and branes of the sinuses. irdy stockings; packable hats

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Suggest you call the Municipal heater Association, in the Arcade book for full information.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3F

TOWN ensemble designed for springtime wear in St. Louis either has a jacket

or makes a very good pretense. There is something about a coat even though it is short and sheer

which gives a woman the feeling of being well-groomed and well dressed, so the two-piece costume rather than the one-piece outfit

This season there are several

different methods of following the vogue of jackets. One is to

choose a simple tailored frock

that has its own matching jacket. A second is to contrast the jacket with the frock, one being of a different color or a different fabric than the other. The printed material in combination with a plain one, or the

nation with a plain one, or the dark fabric which has a gay or

Besides the choice of these

frankly jacketed dresses, the cape mode comes into promi-nence. Instead of a little fitted

or a flaring coat, many women this spring are substituting

capes. Both military and frilly

themes are noted. The military

cape usually is of heavy linen

wool or taffeta, while the frilly

cape most often is of a light-

light-colored companion wrap illustrates the trend.

continues into the summer.

At the far left, in a frock

and jacket ensemble, the very

narrow black sheer skirt and

belt are topped with a blouse

and casual jacket of black crepe printed with bright, far-

spaced bouquets. Center, a

black sheer frock with white

pique vestee, ensembled with

a shepherd-checked taffeta

which has puffed sleeves and a

tunic flare. Right, a plaid

crepe tunic coat with a navy

sheer frock. Plaid colors are

red, green and blue on beige.

Two-tone chiffon Ascot.

Evening Net Rather formal is an evening gown of black dotted net, with accordion pleated frill outlining its low decolletage and hem. It has ribbon shoulder straps, tied in a bow on each shoulder, and is worn with a ribbon belt.

JACKET FROCKS ALONG NEW LINES Ailments That May Lead to Ear Troubles By SYLVIA STILES

Logan Clendening, M. D.

VERY much the same thing can be said about adult deafness as about deafness in children. There are certain cases in which no amount of preventive treat-ment seems to



group, however Dr. Clendening may take a hopeless view of the

basis.

Another

uil "break-ups" and "make-ups."

After two years of practically
steady company I gave him up believing I needed to know more of

the body, and that the ills which
affect the body may have their reflex in this special organ. You the freedom every girl is entitled don't hear when you are asleep, and to. I was heart-broken at first but you may not hear so wall when

> a nearby town consulted me because of a distressing (which is the term used for the crackling and roaring sounds made in the ear itself). Before undertaking treatment we submitted him to a general thorough examination which disclosed the fact that he had an increased amount of sugar in the blood. When this diabetic tendency was put under treatment his ear troubles subsided automat

ically."
Another patient with a consider able loss of hearing was found to have an intestinal toxemia, which when cleared up resulted in great improvement in hearing.

Emotional State.
The emotional state has much to do with hearing in some cases. A Dear Mrs. Post: Is it still wrong to have a return address put on the envelopes of stationery that is month we are going on our hongst totally deaf for several days most totally deaf for several days after every one of these explosions. Here, obviously, the treatment is out of the hands of the ear specialist, and in the domain of the psy-

chiatrist. Nasal obstruction, per se, affects an envelope is suitable for but it is impossible to give you more the ear only in that it may interfere with nasal breathing, resulting nly. An address across the flap of tan general advice on such a ques-the envelope is proper for any indi-

> The relation of diseased tonsils for motoring in open cars; to hearing defects is a matter of few evening dresses of material controversy. Certainly in the presch does not easily muss or soil; ence of deafness with definitely inhandbag for general use large fected tonsils and adenoids, they snough to carry tickets, passports, should be removed.
> dark glasses, etc.
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> EDITOR'S NOTE

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-DLEASE let me know when the tained by sending 10 cents in coin, Municipal Opera rehearsals are for each, and a self-addressed en-beld. Also, does one have to be velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, professional to participate? What to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of does one have to sing at the re-bearsal? OPERA LOVER. digestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy ing, listed in the telephone giene" and "The Care of the Hair for full information.

> > ried when I was 16 and now I am sorry, for my husband has grown tired of me and goes out with other women. I know they will say that their boy friends will not grow tired of them but that's what thought when I was that age. have no one to blame but myself however, for I, too, married with out my parents' consent. If your boy friends like you well enough they will wait until you are the right age. Why not ask your parents about this? I am sure you ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 16 years old and I have a question I would like to ask you. Do you think there is anything wrong if a girl my age goes on a wiener roast? My parents are very much against it, simply saying no nice girl ever goes on one. If they know the boy and are sure he is nice, I see nothing bad in it at all, do you? Please answer soon, as I have been asked

A wiener roast, if properly chap-eroned and attended by desirable companions, can provide just the sort of wholesome fun a girl your

Fashions Now

The fever of enthusiasm for petticoats mounts almost as high at night. Some of the smartest flowered crepe gowns are worn with pastel-colored petticoats of silk net whose pleated frills peep out beneath the hem.

Others how a state of enthusiasm for petsuits, and the vogue for mauve, which is much in the picture this spring, likewise recall the fashions of the "mauve decade."

Togst rounds of bread lightly and on each round spread one tablespoon minced cooked livers, season with salt and pepper. Over this place a poached egg, garnished with chopped parsley. Serve immediately. Changing Back To Petticoats

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, April 22. DETTICOAT fever has swept the

fashion world.

The frivolous, frethy underskirts introduced with a few of the smartest frocks this spring started suits. vogue so contagious that half the new dresses are now being worn with petticoats which recall the fashions of grandmother's day.

have crept into the mode. The Gibbon Girl hats and polka-dotted veils which mother used to wear are reflected in brisk little sailors worn

age should have. Ask your parents the reasons for their objections. Then perhaps you can meet them to their satisfaction. If they permit you to attend movies and go dancing with a young man, I see no reason why they should refuse you permission for a picnic.

Green, coral and hyacinth taffeta with a 1936 tilt over one eye and in sheer black veils spattered with as the black veils spattered with as the black veils spattered with as many vari-colored confetti dots. These generally are draped in a ribbon-like effect around the crown, worn with pin-dotted taffeta afternoon suits. Some of the underskirts even show an inch or two below the liquid rub penetrates and soothes to give fast 10-second relief. Buy Penorub. The segmental rubbon-like effect around the crown, ending in a bright chou in the back or front.

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inches inside the hem, giving the timepieces of years ago. effect of frilly petticoats.

Since many petticoats have no tops, the old-fashioned camisoles have come back, many women wearing them under the sheer mousseline blouses which accompany their taffeta cocktail and dinner

Other old-fashioned fancies also flected in brisk little sailors worn

Others have net dust ruffles ter are favored as brooches. Little fastened to a depth of six or eight

Whiter Hands Save the lemon rinds and keep them near the sink to remove vegetable stains from your hands. They are great whiteners.

When Sonny Falls have crept into the mode. The Gib-hon Girl hats and polka-dotted veils

When children fall down or bump and bruise themselves, ease the inflammation, swelling and pain with cooling, refreshing Penorub. This pleasant



pleats easily. The pleated cape either of a solid color or a printed material is of increasing im-

portance.

Added to the various jacket and cape frocks that are so pop-ular for spring are the two-piece dresses which are exceedingly smart just now. Tunics are re sponsible for much of this enthu siasm and are handled in such original manner that one has difficulty in deciding whether the costume is a dress or a suit. Many different materials are used and it is interesting to observe how effectively the designers are putting together widely different fabrics. A flowered or checked taffeta, for example, is allied with very sheer crepe.

Besides being quite fash-ionable this season the new tunic styles are very practi-cal. The underskrit on the better dresses is a complete skirt of excellent material which may be worn with a contrasting blouse or a little, fitted jacket. The tunic suits have a complete frock underneath so that there are two costumes rather than one.

Lines of the tunic are quite spectacular and therefore not as generally becoming as the lines of trimjacket dresses. Most of the tunics are less than knee length and are cut on very flaring lines. Some of them have the fullness accentuated at either side of the front and back. This fullness is gradual from the waistline so the woman who needs trimness at the hips to make her look more slender had better beware of the tunics.

The three costumes sketched are typical of the trend. The one at extreme left shows how the flower prints are being com bined with plain materials this spring, thus assuring the purchaser of a new costume that it is radically different from her last year's model. Note that the gay material is used for the short sleeved blouse and for the loose fitting jacket. The center figure is wearing a tunic suit which consists of a dark sheer frock and a checked taffeta jacket. A white vestee adds to the tailored appearance of this ensemble. The third costume is another version of the tunic which provides a double-duty costume, a dark sheer dress be ing topped by a plaid crepe tunic

This season's costumes which have jackets or give this illusion place emphasis upon fine dressmaker details. Evidently the designers do not expect them to provide much warmth because the jackets often have quite short sleeves and are very dressy in appearance. The longer gloves are necessary to complete their chic, offering many possibilities in the way of developing individuality of color accents. The prints which are so essential a part of the charm of these ensembles are very gay and very young, so the woman of years as well as the woman of avoirdupois must do her pick-ing very carefully.

Today

Continued From Page One.

he rarely uses streets, being a flyer; the name that he has made in the air, nobody can take from him.

That is the advantage of dair.

We wouldn't have it otherwise if That is the advantage of doing we could. For, though we may something real.

'Alvin Karpis, called "Public Enemy No. 1" by the Government, is WHO'S BOSS! wanted by "G-men," who offer \$5000 for information leading to his arrest. Karpis doubtless wonders what some of his friends might do "for \$5000," and resents, possibly, the fact that the Government of the back of the ring and cause the fered \$10,000 for John Dillinger, only \$5000 for him.

Courtesv.

Don't be afraid to thank people for the favors and kindnesses they show you. Remember it is the only way in which they are repaid and t is very discouraging to the thoughtful persons to never reap any word of appreciation. Speak of the speak

If Wives and Secretaries of Bosses Quit

Women Behind the Scenes Responsible for Many Successful Men.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.) LIKE men better than women I trust men more than I trust women-enjoy their more-would rather work with and

There's nothing startlin in these opinions. Nine

ty-nine out of a thousand wom admit them. And the one who doesn't is simply stalling because her S. A. short circuited. So risk no popularity with my femal readers proclaim



Yes, boys, spite of all this, I snicker to myself when I think what would happen to your lordly front if the mothers, wives and secretaries all went or Take that supreme achievement

of the human race—the Big Business Man. The Big Business Man whose desk is always free from clutter, whose minutes are always beautifully budgeted—whose finger beautifully budgeted—whose linger is always on the pulse of the pub-lic, And how proud he is of this record! What medals he pins on himself and his sex for his masculine efficiency.
Yes—but who keeps his desk

free from clutter—budgets his min-utes—holds his often unwilling finger firm on the public pulse?
NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN. SOME SKINNY, FAITHFUL, TOILING LITTLE WOMAN WHOM HE PAYS TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS A WEEK AND THERE-AFTER IGNORES WOULD THE GARBAGE CAN.

OR TURN from the Miracle Man —which it's frequently a relief to do—and consider any plain Bill Jones from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate, from the Big Lakes to the Gulf. He may not do his daily million, but don't fool yourself—he also thinks he's a slick worker. Yet, unseen and unsung, far behind the scenes he spits out all his troubles into mama's hand or weeps on the Dear Little Woman's shoulder. And tells her goshawful lies about how he stood up to the boss and told him where to head in.

All of which you'd better read as fast as you can, boys. For, before the first star gleams, every mother, wife and secretary in America will have this clipped to put by your dinner plate. For at last I've writ-ten an article that's going to go straight to the great, seething heart of womanhood—though it'll probably land me out in the nearest read line when my male boss reads

And yet-In spite of it all-

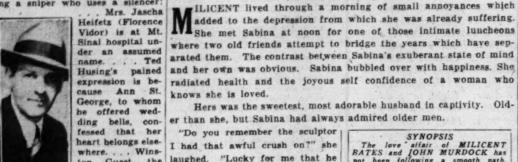
Though I know all the answers-And have seen all their tricks— DARN IT, I STILL LIKE MEN AND SO DOES EVERY OTHER

seem to be slaves and worms, we're

Shining Stones. A tiny feather pulled back and stone to shine more clearly.







expression is be-radiated health and the joyous self confidence of a woman who cause Ann St. knows she is loved. George, to whom he offered wedding bells, con-fessed that her eart belongs else-I had that awful crush on?" she . Winsthe laughed. "Lucky for me that he polo player, shot didn't return it! I suppose to him himself at Palm I was just a lovesick kid, but how Walter Winchell Beach and destroyed the mid- I suffered! How I loved to suf-

dle digit of his left paw. . . . The fer!" she admitted. attack by some Senators on John Edgar Hoover's G-men was because some of their constituents shallow pools. No shadows there. were refused jobs!

A group of Wall Streeters have conceded that Roosevelt will be re- "She is happy in the way I elected, but they will squander four ought to be," Milicent mought. million smackers to surround him But loving John had brought h with a Republican Congress. . . little delight since he had gone The coin will be aimed for radio, to Berkeley. Their engagement

billboards and newspaper adverts. had been a series of disappoint... Three air news commentators ments with rare moments of fever-(whose sponsors are anti-Roosevelt) ish rapture when John seemed to will attack from the skies. . . adore her. Far from adding to her Goaded by Gov. Lehman, the serenity, he had destroyed it. But N. Y. State Tax Department will why? begin its initial criminal prosecu-tions this month—the targets being to hear about you. You've been Big Shot evaders. . . W. C. Fields as quiet as a mouse about your is seriously ill again. . . Talu Bankhead is at Lenox Hill hospital. . . . Eddie Cantor's new air show salary will be \$15,000 weekly-with Eddie paying for the cast...He now gets 12 Gs weekly...Max Baer is now refeering wrassling subject in which Sabina, the b matches in the West. . . . The Neil Agnews, he's a Paramount biggie (she's Arlene Francis of "One Good Year"), are in a mood. He objects to her being on the stage, and she

The lowdown on why Chaplin's "Modern Times" was banned in Germany: The United Artists' agent "Good!" I hope he's worthy of suggested it first be you, as the saying goes." shown to Adolf privately. . . . The London agent instructed: "Mr. Chaplin says no but positively! . . . description was rather
The coziest phone booths in town
are on the Paramount Theater's inquired, disappointed. mezz, and always busy. . . . Because

two can get in them simultaneously. . . Morton Downey explains the to be married last summer, but a piano if I feel like playing and Kentucky Derby "copyright" mix- John was left some money so we up. . . . It's not a copyright—it's a decided it would be better for him charter. So that if the legislators there agree-Downey's firm can run a Derby sweeps. . . . That crowd on West 57th street the other day con-West 57th street the other day congested traffic to admire Mrs. Tomoder the circumstances, it was the mrs. Tomoder the circumstances, it was the be being by Mrs. Street the other received the circumstances. my Manville, who was trying on dresses in the aisle of a shop!

best thing to do. He has a brilliant mind. He's sure to be a successed with the best thing to do. He has a brilliant mind. He's sure to be a successed with the comes down for week-ends, but he Suggested to the editor of Reader's Digest: Blind Helen Keller's: Blindness is but a dark feather dropped from an angel's wing." . to help him." The New York Training School for "Wouldn't you?"
"No, I wouldn't," the other girl answered soberly. "I wouldn't Deaconesses' phone exchange is Russell Patterson describes Broadway as a place marry a man who isn't already established. It's too uncertain and in the end he is quite apt to forget where a stitch in time would spoil the floor show. . . Admiral Yates Stirling (USN), just retired, is seekthe sacrifices you've made and fall in a radio news commentator job...

David Oliver, the Universal newsreel cameraman (did you choke THIS seemed so perilously close to the truth that Milicent start-ed. But she did not confide her from leffing this week at his Easter Parade stuff?) just won a film contract to do comedy—which is trouble to Sabina. The trouble had . The reason Josef colored her description of John un-Israels' news airings were spurned til she knew Sabina wondered how by local networks is that his spon- her friend could love anyone as self

centered as she had made John appear, but, at the moment, she could of desperation. It simply wasn't The best hotels now feature: "Dinner for Dogs," price two bits, consisting of ground meat, raw or cooked, plus vegetables. . . Plane travel didn't thin after the last agreed. "Whose idea was it?" crash, as it previously had done. It was impossible to get a pew on any of the regular lines the following day. . . They buried Mitya personalities I've ever seen. week. He was a Communist and his comrades had charge of the funeral. He was exhibited in a bright red coffin and the eulogistic into a detailed account speaker speeded him on his way Reed, then she asked, "Married?" to "the Communistic heaven" whatever that is.

The big laugh n the press gallery in Washington is this: Frank C. Waldrop, a reporter for Mr. Hearst, who refused to reveal the source of his stuff before McSwain's Committee on Military Affairs, got a \$2 Government voucher signed by Mc-Swain—for being a witness! . . "I'l Waldrop is demanding \$6 (which he rates by the rules) and he is the first witness to even refuse giving "Many a slip is right." Milicent by Dorothea Brande is selling 5000 to admit that John's attentions to a day. . . One report is that H. Conn the pretty little girl in white would (Jack Benny's author) is ill—an-other that they have split. . "The Sabina went home with her to other that they have split. . "The Sabina went home with her to Trail of the Lonesome Pine" flick see her mother. They found her passed the British censors, after they struck out the sequence of "The Lord's Prayer!" . "21" is had heard the piano. Myra must where you see the eye-filling celepretties. . Perhaps "Boy Meets they opened the door. Girl" didn't win the play prize be- Her cheeks were faintly flushed couse the rules state the winning show must be about America — and "Boy Meets Girl" is about Hol
Not a word about the "dear old hymonol."

days in Paris," although the sight of Sabina must have recalled them. Even after she had gone Myra did Why We Must Rinse Well. Why We Must Kinse Well.

Soap combined with biuing will cause rust spots.

If the soap is not altogether pure, when combined with a starch, it will yellow the clothes.

If washing soda is used and is not theroughly rinsed out, the fiber I've changed my mind about going will be weakened when heated by a warr doesn't want me and I know a warr me a war

ALVMAGA Broadway NO REGRETS

Sabina Does Not Take Milicent's En-

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

gagement Too Seriously and Shows

SYNOPSIS

The love affair of MILICENT BATES and JOHN MURDOCK has not been following a smooth path. After once breaking their engagement, they have become re-engaged, but glan not to be married for almost a year.

much she looked forward to being alone during the holidays.

Myra continued, "Joe has invited

Milicent gasped. "A couple of

"His servants will be there to look

after me and his sister lives next

"It would be perfect for you," Milicent agreed, controlling her sur-

want to. I wouldn't go if I thought

you'd be lonely, but I knew you'd

Milicent wished she could be as

certain that John would want to

spend most of his time with her. It

would be a relief, however, to have

Myra away while they were settling

things. Perhaps if they could be alone for awhile, free of Myra's si-

lent disapproval, they might be able

"Not that I blame her." Milicent

thought. "If we've drifted apart it

isn't her fault but it will be easier

for us to patch things up if she isnt

her. All during dinner she listened for the telephone with a hope born

possible that he wouldn't even ex-

clusions, she was suspending her judgment until she saw him, but

suppose he made no attempt at an

For the first time since Julia had

come to cook for them, it was Milicent who toyed with her food while

usual, talking about the clothes she

explanation. What then?

want to spend most of your time

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Interest in Clinton Reed.

er than she, but Sabina had always admired older men.

knows she is loved.

"Do you remember the sculptor

Her eyes were as translucent as

No wretched doubts nor disillu-

But loving John had brought her

chance to be anything else. Come

doing."

years."

on and tell me what you've been

Smiling resolutely, Milicent be-

subject in which Sabina, the bride,

was not interested.
"I don't mean that. I want to

have had any during these three

You're much too attractive not to when she isn't well."

Milicent explained, realizing the his place in Los Altos."

description was rather inadequate.
"You mean a student?" Sabina weeks?"

"He's 25. But he's been out of

"Naturally! And in the mean-

time you'll do everything you can

not paint him otherwise. To avoid

discussing him any longer she told

"A young doctor friend of Joe's

Sabina

Sabina about her mother and Joe.

She listened as Milicent launcher

"He sounds like a swell matri-

"Have you forgotten you have a husband?"

thought but she was still unwilling

Avery doesn't want me and I know

"That's wonderful."

Sabina was all interest

"No! Why?"

monial bet to me.'

"I'm engaged."

"One," Milicent confessed. "I'm M til then had she realized how

"He's studying to be a lawyer." me to spend a couple of weeks at

school since 1932. We intended door," Myra reminded her. "There's

Sabina said, "Dandy for you!"
"Well, I didn't mind," Milicent
see it."

cess, but, of course, it will take said I needn't see them unless

with John.

to adjust matters.

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A Serial Romance

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Pattern 2742 is available in sizes But one tool he kept back, in case Illustrated step-by step sewing in-

coins or stamps (coins preferred) work; it saves time and trouble, for this Anne Adams pattern. Write and lightens my luggage. number. BE SURE TO STATE

PATTERN BOOK and learn how does my work for me. When moeasily you can make a smart summer wardrobe that's just your style! The latest frocks, suits, "Tet a blouses; beach and vacation clothes; to a sinking sense of dismay—then bridal outfits. Lovely clothes for I can pry into his innermost soul, children, too. Smart styles for stouts. And a full picture-story of summer fabrics and accessories.

Once he begins to ask, 'What's the use?' he is mine." PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN
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ould need in the country. Didn't | Milicent nodded thinking, "If he (Copyright, 1936.)

The Reaction Resulting From Discouragement

THE devil, it is said, depressed

too-Hatred, Fear, Suspicion, Envy, Spite, Resentment, Ill-temper, Jealousy, Greed, Brutality, Deceit, Revenge and many kinds of lies-a job-lot of worn-out junk. Such bargains were tempting,

and his tools were soon sold out.

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"Once a man is discouraged, he umber. BE SURE TO STATE
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"Let a man lose heart, give way

When we are discouraged, other imps which plague and persecute us with all the arts of torture which they know so well.

If one is not careful he may let discouragement become a habit in tify ourselves against discouragehis heart and then he is in for a ment, we can face any day, with bad time of it. His first reaction its tasks and trials, with courage know about your love affairs. it will worry Fred to have me there Milly think she should buy a new doesn't call now he won't call at will be one of dismay, and all his and a quiet mind, and even with energy oozes out. It is all in the mind, in our atti-

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

New Gloves

yourself a better neighbor and HE devil, it is said, depressed by the depression, decided to go out of business and take ast. He offered all his tools for sale at very low prices-every tool worry about if extravagance is avoided. A bad looking lot of tools it was,

On the Right Track.

they must control their thoughts somewhere. She could hear du and their feelings, that there is a quack-quacking in the distance, a set of causes and effects on the higher levels even more important shed which had a painted sign than on the physical and obvious it saying:

"GENERAL STORE, T plane of life, then will we as a "GENERAL STORE, T race be on the right track, headed NOTCH, PROPRIETOR A and 40. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36inch fabric and % yard contrast.

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in the right direction. These are
business — Discouragement. He
the teachings of Plato and other
She felt masters - never universally applied, never disproved.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings changes. older friends, more opportunities with the freshly painted bright blu if you are alertly looking for them. and possibly romance. A generally promising period if you deserve. Danger: Now-May 18: Aug. 10-Sept. 24, and Dec. 31-March 24. Sunday.

Selfishness and social risks to be avoided; rest and restore energy. (Copyright, 1936.)

Tiny lollypops are attractive on the child's birthday cake and a lot work to do on his automobile." a

lingness to do things little by lit-We want to do it all at once, and once for all, and very

way. If we take time and pains to for-

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By Mary Graham Bonner

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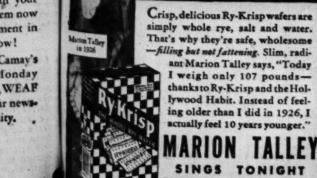
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seen. The house was such an adortal seen. The house was such an adortal seemed to be such an important one, and the crow also was proud.

Then in the distance she could see a great many rocks and imagined there must be a cave around the seemed to be such as the like. This is because the three great areas of life, according to Alfred Ader, psychologist, are first, finding a mate. Your very effort to fit into these three sets of relations to fit into these three sets of relations. You cannot understand yourself form to fit into these three sets of rela-tionships largely make you what you seasity and enable, you to see life— seek your own life and that of others, as Socrates said, "both steadily and

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Marin (31.6 meg.) — Womens Radia Review.

RNE, Moscow (6 meg.) — Broadcast for building workers: news.

2:13 Wil.—Headlines of the Air— WEW—
Melodic Review. WGN (720) —
Life of Mary Sothern.

WIL.—Today's Winners, WEW—
Operetia Fantasy.

WBXPD (31.6 meg.)—"Girl Alone,"
sketch.

MARION TALLEY says, "LOOK AND FEEL

10 YEARS YOUNGER!" FOLLOW THE HOLLYWOOD HAEIT - EAT SEN-

SIBLY, EXERCISE REGULARLY SERVE RY-

KRISP IN PLACE OF BREAD AT EVERY MEAL.

ant Marion Talley says, "Today

MARION TALLEY

KSD 9:30 P.M.

tervals between programs.



3. This is evidenced by the fact that far more women than men apply for divorce and that at the various con- ceptance of one of the inescapablesulting institutes for adjusting marriage and withal desirable—experiences of problems, of which New York and Los life. To most women it is life itself.

SPEAKER.

KMOX — Boake Carter. WIL. —
"Posies, All." KWK—Sport resume

Press news. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Norsemen

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

-It does not do half as much | Angeles have far the best, in 70 per marriage is just a sort of routine

Tonight's Program. On KSD.

KSD's program schedule for tonight includes:

At 5:00, Press news; Buccaneers WEW-Moments With the Masters. WIL—Organ.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; soloist.

WGN (720)—Singing Lady, Irene
Wicker. KMOX—The Tenth Inning. At 5:15. Daily Double Baseball Scores; Russ David, pianist. At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen," serial. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

Wicker. KMOX—The Tenth Inning. WIL.—Women's Club.

5 KSD—ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY SOCIETY TALK, Margaret C. Byers.
KMOX — "The Goldbergs," serial.
WIL.—Raspberry College.

9 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Buccaneers.
WIL.—Twilight Reveries, WEW — Song Spotlight, KMOX—The Old Scout Master.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) —Flying Time.
2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) —News.
5 KSD—DAILY DOUBLE BASEBALL SCORES; Russ David, planist.
WEW—Ranch Boys, KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. WIL.—Children's program. serial. At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Harry Richman; orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. At 6:30, Today's sports with Stockton and Conzelman.

At 6:45, Police quartet. At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

Nurse Corps. WIL—Children Sparam.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — Opera, "Pelleas and Mellsande," from the Royal Opera House; sololsts.

KND — "AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN," serial.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong, sérial.

WEW — Dance Parade. WIL—Band.

KWK— Iving Rose's music.

WBAPD (31.6 meg.)—Fress News: At 7:00, Jessica Dragonette, so and Hilton Rettenberg and Rosario try bumpkin!"

5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, man's orchestra. At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela-KMCX - Renfrew of the Mounted. tions," dramatization of true stories

Serial, KWK.—Range Riders.

KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Strange as It May Seem.

KMOX—News and Sports, France

Laux. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WSM (850)—Walter Logans' concert ensemble. of life. At 9:00. First Nighter program: Betty Lou Gerson and Don Ameche. WSM (850)—Walter Logans' concert ensemble.

GSD (11.75 meg.), GSC, (9.58 meg.), London—Two Short Plays.

6:15 KSD — HARRY RICHMAN; dance orchestra, and Frank Parker, tenor. KMOX—Dinner concert, Victor Bay conducting. KWK—Manhatters. WIL.

— Bobby Stubbs' music. WGN (720)

— Jeannine in Lilac Time.

6:30 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.

KWK—Fiddlers Three. WIL—Home.

Sweet Home: Sport Snarks. WI.W At 9:30, Marion Tally, soprano with Josef Koestner's orchestra.

At 9:45, "Melody Moods." Signs off at 10 o'clock. At 11:00, Earl Hine's orchestra. At 11:30, Emerson Gill's Orches-

Hour.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER program.
Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche.
Cliff Soubler and Eric Sagerquist's
orchestra. (Last program.)
KMOX — Richard Himber's orchestra and Phil Baker. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Press News. KWK Fiddlers Three, WIL Home, Sweet Home; Sport Sparks, WLW (700) Lum and Abner, WEAF Chain 'The Roosevelt Administra-tion," Rep. Martin Dies of Texas. YV2RC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—Med-ley. 6:45 KSD - POLICE QUARTET AND

lem Rhythm. KWK—Press News.
WJZ Chain—"Common Sense—1936
Model," Raymond I. Moley, editor.
GSD (11.75 meg.), GSC (9.58
meg.)—London—"Misted Pickles."
915 WIL—Mike and Ole. KWK—Music.
WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert.
9:30 KSD—MARION TALLEY, apprano,
and Joseph Koeslaer's orchestra.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—"March
of Time." KWK—Roy Shield's Orchestra.

Quartet.

6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Revelers quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Bettenberg; plano duo, and Rosarie Bonrdon's orchestra.

KMOX—"Flying Red Horse Tavern"; Beatric Lillie; Waiter Woolf King, Lennie Hayton's orchestra. KWK—Irene Rich. "Lady Counsellor." WIL—Headlines of the Air.

7:15 KWK—Wendell Hall, singer. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing Sam. WGN (700)—Joe Sander's orchestra. chestra.

KSD—"MELODY MOODS."

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KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Townsend and Mc-Manell KMOX—Hot Dates in History. CBS Chain—"Maintaining Peace by Economic Means," Allen W. Dulles.

W. Dulles.

9:89 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Bible Story, Prof. Theodore Laetsch; music. KMOX—Don Redman's Orchestra. KWK—Chuck and Ray. WII.—Dancing in Radio Tower.

10:15 KMOX—Music. KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WII.—The Roundup. WBBM (770)—Adele Star, singer. Sam. WGN (100) orchestra.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw; Carmela Ponselle, soprano, and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL.

News. WGN (120) — Jack Hylton's orchestra. WSM (6500) — "Friendly Philosopher. KWK—"Gold" and "Bug."

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—"Dornroschen." drama.

Roundup. WBBM (770)—Adele Star, singer. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Phil Levant's roschen." drama.
WII.—"Songs of Yesteryear."
KSD — "WALTZ TIME," Frank
Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, sopranc; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyorchestra. WGN (720)

-Jack Hylton's orchestra. WIL—

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-Jack Hylton's orchestra. RMOX—Paris

Night Life.

-WOXPD (31.6 meg.) — Little Jack prane; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra,
KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel": "Big
Brown Eyea," Joan Bennett and
Cary Grant; Jean Dickenson, soprano; Dick Powell, Ann Jamison,
Frances Langtord, Paige's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. WGN
(720)—Behind the Camera Lens.
KWK—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:00 KSD — EARL HINE'S ORCHESTRA.
WGN (720)—Bernie Gummin's crechestra. WIL—Dance Time. KMOX—Courier. KWK—Press News.

11:15 WIL—Land of Manana. KMOX—Buddy Fisher's orchestra. KWK—Richard Day.

11:30 KSD—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHES-TRANGERSON. WIL Symphony orchetsra. Music 8:30 KND-"COURT OF HUMAN RE-

11:30 KSD—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

KWK—Phil Levant's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

WIL—Organ and Soloist.

11:45 KMOX—When Day is Done. WIL—Garden of Melodies. KWK—Phil

Levant's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. WGN (720)—Late dance music. WLW (700)—Clyde Trask's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Patrol. 12:30 WLW (700)—Anson Week's orchestra. 'WMAQ (670) — Organ melo-

Informative Talks

9:00 WJZ Chain—"Common Sense—1936 Model." Raymond I. Moley, editor. 9:45 CBS Chain—"Muntaining Feace by Economic Means," Allen W. Dulles. 10:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.

Radio Concerts 7:00 KSD JESSICA DRAGONETTE, S

prane; Cavallers; Bourdon' tra. 8:00 KSD—"WALTZ TIME." 9:15 WGN (750)—Dream Ship.

5:30 KND-"ADVENTURES OF JIMMY 5:45 KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:06 KND—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 7:00 KWK—"Lady Counsellor," Irene

Back Talk

By Charles Sloan Reid

ror at the top of the windshield, about it?" she asked. which gave her a clear view of the road behind her. The speedometer rest. In fact, I'm arresting you showed 65. She noted with amuse-now." ment that the traffic cop was catching up to her on his motorcycle.
"As if I couldn't out-talk a country traffic cop!" she mused.

But now the cop was alongside. Holding the handle bar of his moorcycle with his left hand he laid

doing 65 or better. I am not going of yours all crisscrossed with gashes to make a case against you this time; from a broken windshield." but I wanted to warn you that the next time I catch you, I shall."

Mary Ellen had slowed her car down by this time. "Oh, you would, would you?" she stopped the car.

The cop, otherwise Howard
Vaughn, also stopped and came to his feet. "I surely would," he de-clared. "It might save you from a charge of something a lot worse than speeding."

"What, for instance?" "Why, mur ler, for one thing." "Oh! So you think I would mur-

"Not intentionally, of course. But you would take the chance of letting your car kill somebody, per-

haps yourself." "How awful!"

fair warning. Now you may drive on up to 45." "Thank you, nice big country boy. Maybe we'll meet again."

It was during the following week that Mary Ellen passed that way again. She saw in the distance her country cop standing beside his motorcycle at the edge of the road. She was making 50 and quickly speeded up to 70 as she passed Vaughan with a smile. The con leaped astride his machine and gave

"Just let him try to arrest me! said Mary Ellen to herself. "I'll put him where he belongs in a few wellprano; male quartet, Frank Banta chosen words, the handsome coun-

> When Vaughan came alongside of Mary Ellen's car he commanded her

> "Better stop me!" she shouted. ing Mary Ellen's car toward the shoulder of the road. "Why, you-you fool!" she cried,

now in genuine alarm. "All right, slow down or you

ARY ELLEN'S attention was | this time and nervously she brought Midvided between the road in her car to a standstill.

"Well, what are you going to do

"I am going to put you under ar-"Wonderful! And where do you

propose to take me?" "To the Magistrate's. His office is just down the highway here about a mile. Office open at all hours."
"And if I decline to accompany

"I'll have to manhandle you, seat "I'll have to manhandle you, seat you across my handlebars and take you across my handlebars and take you there. You see, young lady, it is for your good and the public safety, not that I shall enjoy doing it. The fast," he declared. "The limit on law doesn't want you to hurt somethis highway is 45 miles. And this body; and—and you are just too is the third time I have seen you beautiful yourself to have that face

"S MARTY!" exclaimed Mary Describle accident to my face con-

"I don't know why. But it doesvery much.' "You surely do not know who I

"Oh, yes, I do. You are Miss Crawley. But the richer they are, ometimes, the less sense"-"Brute!

"Yes, awful brute! The law, you know, sometimes has to use ish means." "It seems to choose satisfactory

servants." "Quite satisfactory. And now will you drive your car along peaceably "How awful!"

"All right, say what you please office as my prisoner, while I pace and do as you like. I am giving you you on my motorcycle? Or shall I fair warning. Now you may drive have to start manhandling?"

Mary Ellen considered, her face very red. "All right," she conceded presently. "Lead on." "Don't try any smart tricks,"

warned the cop.
Have no fears, big boy! But I am telling you, I shall present your papier-mache justice of the peace with a red-hot parcel of the righteous overflow of my cerebral

The cop's gaze fastened upon her eyes. He smiled and said:
"My dear young lady, I must assure you that your most extraordi-

nary facility with the vocabulary of the King's English will neither intimimate the court nor induce the most infinitesimal vacillation in the order of its proceedings."

Mary Ellen's jaw dropped. "Well come on. Let's have it over with. The magistrate said two-seventy-"I will!" Vaughan began crowd-ig Mary Ellen's car toward the then walked out. Vaughn accompanied her in silence, until she had reached the opposite side of her

car. Howard Vaughn caught Mary El-

BUT WE JUST

SAW THEM-IN

FROM HERE,

FACT YOU CAN

SEE THEM

FAY?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Use a little Mine for the Stomach's sake CHURCH BUILT IN THE SHAPE OF A WINE BARREL



"5" STAR EACH POINT CONTAINS 5 NUMBERS

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WHEN "GOOD BYE BLUES" A RACE HORSE-WON AT DAYTON, June 12, 1935 THE HORSE, JOCKEY, TRAINER AND OWNER

ALL WON FOR THE FIRST TIME

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY ON THE JOB—A unique record in the annals of American industry is that of Edward A. Brownell, who has worked more than 75 years in the factory of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at Bridgeport, Conn. Today, at the age of 95, he is still in good health and efficiently active. Brownell left home when but seven years of age, and for six years was obliged to work long hours on a farm, going to school only one-third of each year. When but 16 years old he ran a farm on shares, and even after he started work in the sewing machine factory, he spent his spare time operating a dairy. For 18 years in the factory he polished hooks, then for 45 years he operated drilling and screw machines, and for 12 years he has been inspector of hooks, and is comsidered one of the best.
TOMORROW: SOCIETY EDITOR FOR 50 YEARS.

instalment," he said. "I am going your own car if it costs you a thou- ing wheel into her car, sat for a "All right, slow down or you will howard Vaughn caught Mary Ellen in his arms, held her tight and into the woods or run me down if you can."

The girl was clearly scared by "And this may be only the first obe on this highway job until arrangements can be completed for a moment in silent contemplation of rangements can be completed for a thousand dollars to the magistrate, and in sand dollars to the magistrate, and to be on this highway job until arrangements can be completed for my establishment in the insurance business in town; and I am going to be on this highway job until arrangements can be completed for my establishment in the insurance business in town; and I am going the role of the ro

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

HELLO THERE, COACH-

THOUGHT YOUR TEAM WASN'T PRACTICING

TT ISNT-

THE BOYS OFF

WORKING TOO

HARD TO BEAT

A Story of College Athletics'

NOW LISTEN, JAN-

SEEN FROM HERE

DISMISSED THE BOYS-

AND OUR FIELD CAN'T BE

IS THAT YOUR TEAM OR IS IT THE CABINET? MI TAHW THE NAME OF-WHAT ARE THEY ORANGES.

YOU CAN'T PUNISH A TEAM FOR TRYING IMA YOURE, LET THEM KNOW, I SAW THEM

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELA-TIONS," 9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, Betty Lou Greene, Don Ameche. 9:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Dance Music Tonight

10:00 KMOX—Don Redman.
10:30 KWK—Emile Coleman.
10:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead.
11:00 KSD—EARL HINE.
WGN (720)—Jack Hylton.
11:15 KWK—Richard Day.
11:30 KSD—EMERSON GILL.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo. WGN (720)—Will Osboros. KWK—Phil Levant.

2:00 WGN (720) Kavelin's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home folks program.
KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang.
6:00 KMOX — Jimmle Dick. KWK —
Weather and News.
6:15 KMOX — Aunt Sarah, Harry and

6:15 KMOX — Aunt Baran,
Johnnia.
6:30 KWK — Livestock report; music.
KMOX—Livestock report; Fellowship of Prayer.
6:45 KWK—Brothers of the Breakfast.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. P. Hansen.
Organ music. KMOX — Courier;
Home Folks' Program. KWK —

Morning Devotion. WIL - Popu-Morning Devotion. WIL — Popular program. 7:15 KWK—Press News. 7:30 KMOX.—Tick Tock Revue. KWK.— Mountain Minatrels. 7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrel. KFUO — The Chapel Window. 8:00 KSD.—PRESS NEWS; Bradiey Kincald. soloist. KMOX.—Views on News. KWK.— Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW.— Day's Dedication.

tion,

8:15 KND—THE STREAMLINERS,
KMOX—Golden Jubilee. WIL.—
King's music. KWK—Tom Collins,

8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. WIL.—Alex Joseffer. KWK—Hill Billies.

5:45 KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX—Fred Feibel, organist; Press News. WIL.—Opportunity program.

9:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; "MARTHA AND HAL." KWK — Music; variety program. WIL — Serenaders WEW — Talk. KMOX.—Telk; music. PHI, Eladhoven (11.73 meg.) —

9:15 KSD-VASS FAMILY.
WEW — Tom's Vagabond Poet.
KMOX-Let's Compare Notes. KWK -Variety program.

9:25 KSD-BELLE AN DMARTHA.

9:30 KFUO. COMMAND

-Variety program.
9:25 KSD—BELLE AN DMARTHA.
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.
KMOX—Talk. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—School of Music.
9:45 KSD—BROADCAST FROM MOSCOW.
12:30 KMOX—Thank Tcu, Stusia." WIL—Gordon Fell. WEW—Talk; Dance

Youngster's Review. 6:00 K8D—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News. WIL—Say It With Music. WMOX — Conservatory of Music. WEW—Public Service. 10:15 K8D—NORSEMEN MALE QUARTET. Parade. Para

KND—NURSLEAM
TET.
KWK—Wendall Hall, singer. WIL.
Sketches in Melody. WEW—Greek
program.
KND—ANTOBAL'S CUBANS.
KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK-Kiddle Club. WIL-Traffic

COURT.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD—NEWS HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Concert Miniature.

WIL—Style talk. KMOX—C. C.

N. Y. Gise Club.

11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Musical Reveries.

KND—*BEGASUS, UNDER THE YOKE," seloist and oreheatra.

KWK—National Grangs program.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—

RNOX—Barnyare Folines. WIL—Soap Creek Corners. WIL—Soap Creek Corners. KSD—MAURICE SPITALNYS OR-CHESTRA; market report. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livostock

ROEBOCK'S

10 P. M.

KMOX—Glee Club, and orchestra KMOX—Glee Club, and orchestra WIL—Alice Olson. WEW—Plano recital. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. RSD—FENN-DRAKE RELAYS. WIL—Harmony Trio. WEW WIL—HATMONY Trio. WEW—HAWAIIAN Melodies. KMOX—Window Shoppers. 1:30 KSD — CARNEGIE TECH SYM-PHONY ORCHESTRA. KWK — Press News. WEW—Edelweiss Kapelle. KMOX—"America Faces Social Security." John G. Winant.

2:00 KSD—"LETS HAVE RHYTHM."
WIL—Police Releases. KMOX—
Down by Herman's. WEW—Francis.
Day, planist. KWK — Walter
Blaufuss' orchestra.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS, MUSIC,
BASEBALL SCORES.

SUMMER BEER REVUE



Thin Air KMOX

TUES .- THUR .- SAT. 12:30 to 12:45 P. M.

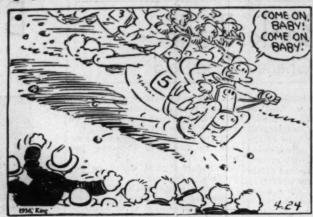
Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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A Corner on the Hamburger Market



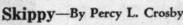












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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1936.)









When Wise-Cracks Are Unwise By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE, the undersized, have been licans are able to twist them around accused of making wise-crackers and make them come out wherever out of radio politicians. In order to form a more perfect union and insure

How come that Al Smith and Herb domestic tranquility we deny this. One thing we admit and cannot putty noses? Why did both lads dedeny. The politicians are copping our cide that what the country needed was gags. We must be the originator of a good five cent cigar smoked by a cide that what the country needed was int gag. instrel end man? Both the Democrats and the Repub



That was blamed on the Bug. We neede that some of the speeches were aintly reminiscent. This sudden out-urst of sophomoric levity has all taken place since the Blue Eagle did the Dying Swan. Al and Herb and the other gagsters got many a microphonic gargle out of that one.

If a man can laugh while losing he is either a hero or a crackpot. We advise all politicians to think twice before gagging once. The careers of Beau Brummel and Oscar Wilde are proof that wise-crackers finish in the gutter When Brummel asked, "Who's you fat friend?" he was wiring ahead for

a bad finish. (Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

LOOKING

FORWARD TO

THE MORROW

WHEN HE IS

TO TAKE THE

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

FOR A JOB ON

THE POLICE

MICKEY HAS GONE TO BED

EARLY. DEAD TIRED HOWEVER, HE

IS HAVING A

RESTLESS

NIGHT.

FORCE,

Night Scare

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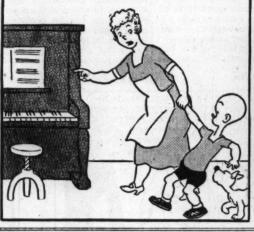


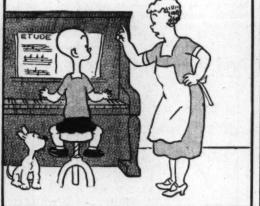




Henry-By Carl Anderson

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OH!-(SOB)-I
GIVE UP!-I-IWAS ONLY BLUFFING-I-I THOUGHT
I COULD -SCARE
YOU INTO COMING
BACK T' ME!-



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

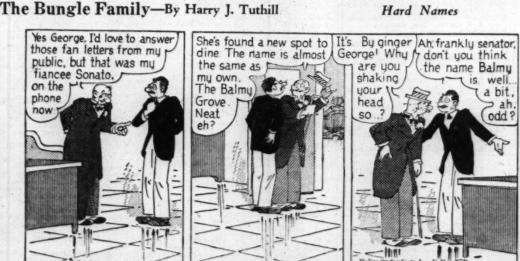
A Man of Iron

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MAN ON EARTH!



G-GOSH-T-TAIN'T SAFE 'ROLIN' H-H'YAR!

TODAY NEWS TODA

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Directing Troops Me Against Ras Nas Army of 45,000.

BOMBING PLANES RAIN EXPLOS

In North, Marshal Bas Reports Entire Tana Zone Occupie His Soldiers.

By the Associated Press. ROME, April 25.-A comm

received today from Marshal Badoglio, with the Italian ar vancing from the north on Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, "Our column which left apleted the occupation whole zone of Lake Tana, re Bardar Giyorgis yesterday outhern extremity of the lal.
"Our troops have every
been welcomed festively

"On the Somaliland front began yesterday morning Sass Baneh sector." While Marshal Badoglio's dvanced along the Dessye haba road, dispatches inc the right wing of Gen. It Graziani's southern army w proaching the enemy defen Daggah Bur, 125 miles south

Harar. (Sasa Baneh is ju of Daggah Bur). From the southern left win tion at Neghelli, Italian bo rained explosives on the Ethi centers of Wadara, Arero, Mo tea, Allata and Goba. Dispatches from the headquarters reported a ma fensive in the direction of started Thursday, with the fit tle about Sasa Baneh.

Gen. Graziani was said directing his troops in per their advance against an ar some 45,000 Ethiopians unde u, perhaps the last Et rmy still substantially Prisoners said Ras Nasibu's wing was turning back, with leaders dead.

The Stefani (Italian) agency reported that the plained disenvergence.

plained disappearance" of E Haile Selassie was causing rumors in Addis Ababa, all the King had not abdicated gency said fleeting fore thing Djibouti, French and, told of great confusion Ethiopian capital. Carloads imperial family's belongings reported to have reached the

Red Cross Units Leave
Ababa to Attend Ethiopis
By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, April 25. Cross units left Addis Ababa

on the road toward Dessye tend to what were describe great many wounded Ethic who need care." The groups ed six trucks, one British lance and one Ethiopian Two Italian planes flew ov

Small groups of regular so arrived in the capital from Northern front, but no shiftas ments worn by

ments worn by some troops-een in the streets.
Foreign Minister Bellaten
Herouy, acting head of the Ge-ment in the absence of Em-Haile Selassie, until Crown Asfa Wosan returned from I recently, continued busily aboutice duties.

Red Cross Again Refuses Evidence on Use of Gas.

GENEVA, April 25. - The ational Red Cross commit to furnish evidence to the L of Nations on alleged violati war conventions in Ethiopia as to accusations of Italian poison gas and Ethiopian

The Red Cross is obliged "to aloof from any action which have a political character," dant Max Huber said in a to the League Committee of ten. "We cannot depart from principle even in conflicts withe right to wage war is dening a session of the Committer of the dirteen called to consider proper both Italy and Ethiopit

Hovie Workers' Pay Increas the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25: asy, labor adviser to the m sture industry, announces a of 10 per cent in wage rwood studio employes a cent for teamsters and